

# Teen killer wolfpacks terrorize Southland

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Youth gangs, roaming the streets of Los Angeles like packs of wolves, have turned the city into an armed camp, a veteran Los Angeles detective charged Saturday.

And the disease, like a cancer, is spreading to traditionally quiet cities throughout Southern California.

"People have armed themselves because they'd rather

go to jail for carrying a concealed weapon than get killed by a gang," Det. Lt. John Salvino says, frankly.

"It's like a game to them. Instead of saying, 'Let's go bowling' these guys say, 'Let's go crippling,' and it means they go out looking for a member of a rival gang to kill.

"Problem is, most of the time, they don't really give a damn who they kill."

Whether it's accidentally killing a baby in Long Beach

or a grandfather in Pasadena, there is no remorse, he says.

"Not one of these guys has admitted remorse. It's unbelievable, but they think it's no big deal. He died. So what?"

"Not one of these punks has ever said, 'God, we didn't mean it...what can we do?' All they show is open contempt."

Gang activity, at its height in the Southwest section of Los Angeles, has aroused such widespread police concern that a special 36-man

LAPD force, headed by Salvino, was formed to combat what has been described by officials as a "gang crisis."

Labeled "TRASH" — Total Resources Against Southwest Hoodlums — the unit is composed of specialists — men who know how gangs operate, even how most members think. The unit has set a pattern for other police agencies.

Long Beach police formed a youth gang squad last month to combat what the police chief called "violence and threats of violence that are trademarks of these gangs." But gang activities here are not as intense as those faced by the newly formed LAPD unit, working in an area heavily concentrated with violent youth gangs.

The theory on which the

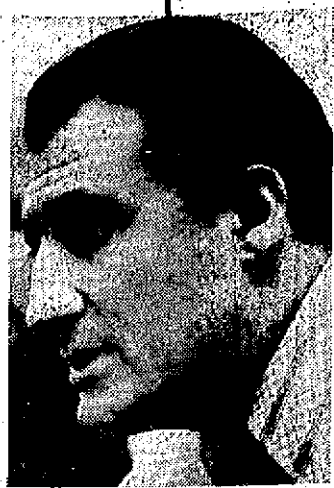
TRASH team operates, Salvino says, is to "pick off" the leaders of the gangs as quickly as they spring up.

And it works. Statistics show that when gang leaders are arrested, crime — robberies, muggings, assaults, etc. — in the area controlled by the gang drop dramatically.

Because of this effectiveness, in the two months since the TRASH team was formed, two of its officers have had "contracts" put out on their lives.

The area in which they function — covering a population of 200,000 — had more than 20,000 reported crimes last year, Salvino says. However, for every reported crime two others go unreported.

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POLICE LT. JOHN SALVINO  
"Pick Off" the Leaders

Staff Photo

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Occasional drizzle and light rain today. Highs in the low 60s. Tonight's low in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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## State fiscal experts paint dark picture

### Outlook complicated by energy situation

By BOB SCHMIDT  
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Governor Reagan's fiscal experts have painted a gloomy 1974-75 picture in the State budget, but are nevertheless being accused of undue optimism.

If the criticism proves valid, then Californians are in for a tough year indeed.

Administration and legislative experts agree that the energy crisis makes the casting of economic projections much more speculative than usual, and they agree further that those signs which can be interpreted with confidence point in a distressing direction.

There is disagreement, however, in just how distressing the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and the next one, will be.

Legislative analyst A. Alan Post is particularly troubled by two of the most important projections in the 1974-75 budget, the unemployment estimate and the predicted rate of inflation.

The budget predicts that unemployment in California will rise from 5.1 per cent in the 1973 calendar year to 5.9 per cent in 1974.

The consumer price index — the rate of increase in the cost of living — will climb to 6.1 per cent from 5.8 per cent, the budget predicts.

Both 1974 figures, Post says, are low.

NOT ONLY is the unemployment estimate probably low, he says, but its particular impact has not been accurately considered.

"It seems apparent that the kind of persons who have recently lost their jobs or, if the crisis continues, will lose their jobs in the months ahead, are those who can be expected to come onto the welfare rolls," he told the Senate Finance Committee.

"To some extent, this is significantly different from the unemployment associated with the aerospace cutback.

"The persons who will be affected by the energy crisis are much more vulnerable economically than the highly technically quali-

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### End of record streak

A pair of Notre Dame freshmen, John Martin and Adrian Dantley (44), caught in sea of hands indicating Irish are No. 1 basketball team in country, celebrate 71-

70 victory over UCLA Saturday. Triumph, in South Bend, snapped UCLA's record 88-game win streak. (Details in sports section.)

—UPI

## Kissinger flies to Jordan; Syria next

### L.B. spared storm, fog expected

By BARRY SCHWEID

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger jetted to the Jordanian resort of Aqaba on Saturday to inform King Hussein of the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact and discuss the next moves toward permanent peace in the Middle East.

Kissinger emerged smiling from his jet after Hussein, flying alone in a helicopter, buzzed the aircraft in greeting as it taxied to a halt.

Kissinger is seeking similar disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights front and plans to fly to Damascus on Sunday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who has pledged to work with Kissinger in getting an agreement from Assad, flew into Damascus a day before Kissinger and met with Assad to pave the way.

After nearly 10 hours in the Syrian capital, Sadat flew to Kuwait and there was no immediate word

whether Sadat's efforts on behalf of a Syrian settlement were successful.

But a senior official accompanying Kissinger said he thought the Syrians "have not made a basic decision to discuss disengagement."

Obstacles to a lasting Middle East peace are explored in a series of articles by Lee Egerstrom of the Independent Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau. Series begins today on Page A-15.

with Israel." He added that Kissinger would again try to persuade Assad to exchange lists of war prisoners with Israel as a first step toward such negotiations.

Kissinger's last visit to Damascus, in mid-December, failed to produce the POW-list exchange. Syrian leaders say it can come only as part of a broader agreement including Israeli withdrawal from

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## New federal budget

### President drops impound

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's new budget will all but abandon last year's highly controversial device of "impounding" funds for programs approved by Congress.

This was disclosed, in an interview, by Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, who was in charge of preparation of the budget.

"You can retire that word im-

poundment from your type," Ash said. "We may even forget how to spell it."

Ash made an exception for the program of grants for sewage treatment plants under the Water

Congressional battle looms as Nixon calls for 15 per cent military spending increase. Page A-6.

Pollution Act, where the President already has announced his decision to allot more money in the new budget than was allotted this fiscal

year, but again to withhold part of the amount authorized.

Congress in general has accepted the need for the "reserving" device, sometimes called "apportionment," as necessary for orderly spending, though there may continue to be some controversy this year over specific items.

The President's gradual retreat during 1973 on the impoundment

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## Chinese seize disputed isles

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The Communist Chinese launched amphibious attacks on three islands in the Paracel archipelago today, forcing 200 South Vietnamese troops into retreat, the Saigon command announced.

It said the Chinese had taken control of the island chain.

The fate of the South Vietnamese troops manning the three islands of Pattle, Money and Robert was not immediately known, a South Vietnamese spokesman said.

THE SAID four late-model Chinese MIG21s and MIG23s bombed the islands as the Communist troops went ashore. It was not known how many Chinese soldiers were involved.

"The withdrawal today means we have lost our last foothold in the archipelago," declared the spokesman. He said the Chinese forces now had complete control of the disputed chain of islands 250 miles east of the South Vietnamese coast and 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan.

The South Vietnamese troops and a small naval task force had retreated to the three islands on Saturday after engaging in naval and ground battles with Chinese forces on and near a fourth island, called Duncan.

BOTH CHINA and the South Vietnamese claim the uninhabited island chain which comprises about 50 small atolls, coral reefs and shoals in the South China Sea.

As a result of the Chinese air and ground assault, all South Vietnamese naval forces have been put on anti-aircraft alert, the spokesman said.

Communications with the three islands was lost shortly after the

Chinese air and ground attacks began, the spokesman said.

South Vietnam has one of the largest air forces in the world, but its planes are mostly short-range models used inside South Vietnam and would have little time on target and would be no match for the Chinese MIGs and Chinese destroyers carrying radar-guided missiles.

In the fighting Saturday morning, a Chinese naval task force with guided missiles battled South Vietnamese ships near Duncan for more than 90 minutes, and South Vietnamese and Chinese ground troops exchange fire on the island.

The Saigon command said a 60-man Chinese vessel was sunk and a South Vietnamese patrol boat with 100 men aboard was hit by a missile and feared lost.

THE FIGHTING slowed Saturday afternoon as the South Vietnamese forces retreated to positions on Pattle, Money and Robert islands and a slightly damaged South Vietnamese destroyer and some cutters returned to Da Nang for repairs, according to high-ranking sources.

The sources said smaller South Vietnamese forces remained in the Paracels area, 250 miles east of the South Vietnamese coast and 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan.

On Duncan, two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two wounded in the skirmish Saturday as Chinese forces pushed back a South Vietnamese landing force, according to Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien of the Saigon command. He said the South Vietnamese shelled the island after being pushed off.

Six South Vietnamese were killed and 22 were wounded in the sea battle, the sources said.

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## Spring rationing not likely—Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told the nation Saturday that because of "solid progress" in voluntary energy conservation, Americans can expect to get through next spring without gasoline rationing.

In a live, 15-minute radio address from his White House office, the President assured the public that while the energy crisis is real — and could get worse — he will crack down on any signs that oil companies are making "unconscionable profits" out of the energy crisis.

Nixon said he would press Congress for passage of a windfall profits tax, make a critical review of tax breaks for U. S. oil companies operating overseas, and meet personally with corporate executives to get the facts if a government audit of oil company supplies and pricing policies is unsatisfactory.

HE SAID he also would propose legislation requiring full oil company disclosure of inventories, production, costs and reserves.

The President pledged, too, to "do everything I can to hold down the price of foreign oil" which is driving up domestic prices for gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products. But he dismissed as "ridiculous" reports that gasoline will reach \$1 a gallon, or that bread will cost \$1 a loaf.

"The American public cannot

afford to pay such prices, and I can assure you that we will not have to pay them," he said.

Together with a warmer-than-expected winter and some leakage through the Arab oil embargo, Nixon said, voluntary public cooperation in turning down thermostats, "gasless Sundays" and reduced consumption of natural gas and electricity was paying off.

"If this voluntary cooperation continues, I can say confidently to you today that we can prevent hardships this winter and that we can avoid gas rationing this spring," the President said.

NIXON spoke to the nation two days before Congress returns from a month-long recess to deal with the energy crisis, amid indications it might go even further in efforts to curb the role of the oil companies.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Saturday his House Ways and Means Committee would go to work within the next two weeks on a stiff windfall profits tax he predicted would exceed 50 per cent and would be intended to force the oil companies to spend more on research and exploratory drilling.

"I've told the industry they've had a bad image," Mills said in an interview. "The American people think they've had extra tax preferences, and they have."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

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## WHERE TO FIND IT...

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## People in the news

## 'Gipper' helps 'athlete' Reagan win one for himself

California Gov. Reagan finally won one for "The Gipper" himself Saturday when he received the "Mr. Sam Award" of the Touchdown Club of Washington.

The former Hollywood actor's portrayal of Notre Dame's famed George Gipp in the "Knute Rockne Story" was among his contributions to sports cited by the club in making the award. Also mentioned were Reagan's years as a sportscaster and his winning of three varsity letters at Eureka College in Illinois.

Making the presentation to Reagan was Vice President Gerald Ford, a football player at the University of Michigan before entering politics.

The "Mr. Sam Award," named for the late Democratic House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, is awarded annually to a government official who has "fostered and contributed to sports."

Other honored at the Touchdown Club's 39th annual awards dinner included U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who has come into the limelight by presiding over the Watergate case. Sirica, an amateur boxer in his youth, won the club's "Local Boy Makes Good Award."

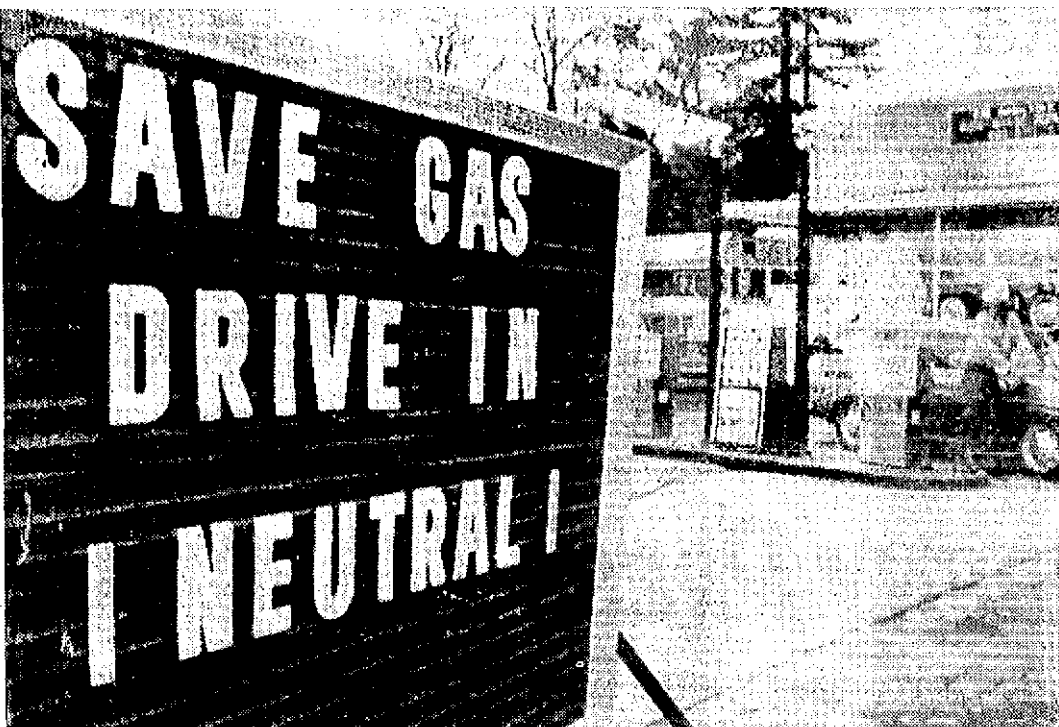
The rest of the awards went to persons more closely associated with football.

Both Ford and Reagan dodged questions about whether they were preparing to get into the "big game" for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

"He's too tough competition for me," Ford said when asked whether he might be competing with Reagan for the nomination.

Asked whether he thought the GOP nomination might be worth anything in light of the Watergate affair, Ford replied: "You're darn right it will be."

In response to further questions, Reagan said he felt people were "fed up to the ears" with the Watergate scandal and that they wanted "a decision in the courts, or to quit talking about it."



## Advice from gas dealer

Service station dealer in Novato, Calif., has found his own tongue-in-cheek solution to

energy crisis — but suggestion doesn't seem to have slowed his business.

—UPI

## Innocent

Bryan de la Beckwith, tried twice but never convicted of assassinating civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963, was acquitted Saturday of charges he carried a ticking time bomb into New Orleans last Sept. 27.

Beckwith promptly declared his entire five-month ordeal was the result of a "deeply laid plot."

Beckwith, 53, a Mississippi farm machinery salesman, was found innocent by an eight-man, four-woman jury in New Orleans after two days of deliberations Friday.

## Commander

Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, senior Navy man held captive in North Vietnam, will assume command of the antisubmarine warfare wing Wednesday the Navy said Saturday in San Diego.

Stockdale, promoted to Admiral after his return from a prisoner of war camp Feb. 12, 1973, will succeed Capt. Jack Evans. The new commander will be responsible for the operational readiness and performance of the shipboard aircraft involved in antisubmarine warfare.

## Animator

Funeral services were held Saturday in La Crescenta for Ralph Hulett, who painted backgrounds for many of Walt Disney's movie cartoons. Hulett, 58, died Tuesday at Verdugo Hill Hospital.

The Kankakee, Ill., native came to the Disney studios in 1938 and worked on almost every major Disney cartoon, including "Make Mine Music," "Song of the South," "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan" and "Robin Hood."

## Almost over

Many persons' lives are full of ups and downs, but two teen-age boys in Blountsville, Ala., literally have been living on a see-saw for the past month.

Russell Pinyan and Terry Murphree, both students at Blountsville High School, climbed aboard a 13-inch wide board equipped with bucket seats from an old automobile on Christmas Day.

Since that time, except for about 25 minutes each day, the two have remained on the teeter-totter in the school gymnasium, eating their meals, sleeping by turns, handling class assignments brought by cooperative teachers and even celebrating their 16th birthdays, both on Dec. 28.

The marathon, undertaken to raise \$12,000 for uniforms for the high school band, was to end early today when the boys passed their 618th hour, a new record. Their original goal, to surpass the 16-day record set by a pair of teen-age boys in California in 1971, passed Jan. 11. But they learned a college group had set another record of 600 hours and set out after that mark.

## Spassky

Soviet chess champion Boris Spassky Saturday won the third game of the International Chess Federation quarter-finals match in San Juan, P.R., when U.S. champion Robert Byrne resigned after the 55th move.

Spassky had a strong advantage when the third game was adjourned Friday night, and chess analysts agreed he should clinch the victory — the first of the quarter-finals played so far in San Juan, Moscow, Augusta, Ga., and the Spanish Mediterranean island of Mallorca.

Winners of the current round will meet in the summer to determine who will challenge America's Bobby Fischer, the world title holder, next year.

## Getty clue

A fifth man was charged Saturday in Rome with participation in the kidnaping of J. Paul Getty III following the discovery of bank notes said to be part of a \$2.9 million ransom in the suspect's apartment.

Calabrian-born Giuseppe Lamanna, 49, was charged with abduction, inflicting serious wounds and criminal association. He was one of eight suspects rounded up Wednesday in the investigation into the abduction last July of the grandson of the American oil billionaire.

Young Getty was held for more than five months by a gang that cut off his right ear to press its ransom demands.

## Picasso claim

Pablo Picasso's former daughter-in-law and her daughter have joined the claimants to the artist's big estate.

Emilienne Picasso, former wife of the painter's son, Paulo, said in Antibes, France, that she would file a claim to obtain rights to the fortune in paintings for her and her daughter, Marina, 23. Paulo is Picasso's only legitimate offspring, born of his first marriage to Olga Kokhlova.

Picasso died last year at the age of 90.

## Getting better

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left Bethesda Naval Hospital after Washington Saturday after X-ray treatment for a small tumor on his bladder.

"The senator is just fine," a spokesman said. "He's in very good spirits."

The Minnesota Democrat entered the hospital in suburban Maryland on Jan. 4 and was expected back at his desk after Congress reconvenes Monday.

## No farmers remain in massacred Ga. family

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. (AP) — There are no farmers left in the Ned Alday family since last May's massacre, and the flat fields near the Chattahoochee River they once tended so zealously now show neglect.

The 525 acres, worked for generations by the Aldays, a pioneer family in Southwest Georgia, are now full of weeds and beaten-down corn stalks.

Their tractors, plows, mowers, balers, and levelers, posthole diggers, rakes and pickers have all been auctioned off.

"There's no one left to farm," said Aubrey Alday Jr., son of one of five farmers who unsuspectingly walked into Jerry Alday's mobile home and to their deaths last May 14.

Waiting inside were merciless killers with automatic pistols. Caught in the act of burglarizing the mobile home, the armed men shot each husky farmhand to death in a nightmarish sequence.

Many of the townspeople in this small farming community wonder why there were no signs of a struggle since all the men, with the exception of 62-year-old Ned, weighed 200-225 pounds.

"Ole Ned had a fiery temper and could tell you off in two minutes if he didn't like something," said a longtime family friend, who declined to be named.

He thinks Ned might have cursed the men who held him at gunpoint since he was shot more viciously than the others — seven times in the face and the back of the head.

On the day last May which wrecked the Alday family, Ned, his brother, Aubrey, 57, and Ned's three sons, Jerry, 35, Chester, 32, and Jimmy, 25, were planting corn to help them feed the hogs in the fall and winter months to come. They were far behind in the planting because of rain and cold weather.

Ned, who was arthritic, joined his brother and sons late in the day. He took them more seed corn and found Jerry had gotten the tractor stuck in a bog. The two men had gotten a jeep in order to pull the tractor out when they apparently noticed a strange car outside Jerry's mobile home and decided to have a look.

When they failed to return, Jimmy went to find them. When he did not return, Aubrey and Chester got in the pickup truck and drove to the mobile home.

In a 25-minute period, all were dead.

None of the remaining Alday family would comment after Wayne C. Coleman, Carl J. Isaacs, both of Parkville, Md., and George Dungee of Baltimore were convicted and sentenced to death.



MEMBERS OF Alday family leave court in Donalsonville, Ga., Friday after Wayne Coleman was sentenced to die for his role in mass murders. From left are Faye Alday, her sister Pat, Norman Alday, Pat's husband W. H. Miller, and Barbara Alday, wife of one of slain Aldays.

—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. envoy accosted on Leningrad street

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unidentified Russians roughed up American Vice Consul David Schorer on the streets of Leningrad earlier this month and a protest has been lodged, State Department officials said Saturday.

Although roughed up in a scuffle while returning from a hospital where he had been visiting an American citizen, Schorer was not beaten and is all right, officials said.

U.S. officials in Moscow said they do not know what provoked the attack or how many persons were involved. Details of the Jan. 11 incident were sketchy.

Protests were lodged in Moscow and with the Soviet Embassy in Washington. State Department officials said they did not know if the Soviets have responded.

Schorer, 33, has returned to the United States on leave. State Department sources said they don't know if he is to return to Leningrad and they don't know if the Russians asked that Schorer leave the country.

From what could be learned, Schorer was walking from the hospital to the consulate and was accosted by a group of Russians. A scuffle resulted and the American was taken to a Russian police station.

He was allowed to call to the consulate and was subsequently

released. Officials in Washington said no charges were filed and no conditions were attached to his release.

Schorer has been assigned to Leningrad as vice consul since May 1972.

The State Department on Friday had declined to release any information about the incident, and sources said the reluctance resulted from the absence of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger was informed of the matter shortly after it occurred, sources said, but apparently never specifically approved any disclosure of the matter to the press. Other State Department sources said the situation was minor and they termed it unfortunate that it was kept secret for more than a week. They indicated strong doubt that the incident would affect U.S.-Soviet relations.

A similar incident involving a Russian occurred last month in New York, when an employee of the Soviet mission to the United Nations was accosted on the street, possibly by members of the Jewish Defense League, during a demonstration against Soviet policies toward Jews.

Officials here declined to speculate whether there was any connection between the two incidents but acknowledged there has been a pattern of retaliation in the past.

## Fanfare absent from McGovern's campaigning nowadays

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND  
New York Times Service

RAPID CITY, S.D. — When Sen. George S. McGovern drove into Langford, a village of about 400 in the northeast corner of the state, the other morning not long after a belated daylight-saving dawn had broken, a hand-lettered banner was stretched across the snow-swept street.

But it wasn't there for McGovern. "Congratulations, Becky, 1974 S.D. Snow Queen," it said.

No welcoming crowd waited in the foot-stamping cold. There was no one on the street at all.

Ted Weiland, youthful McGovern field representative from Watertown 77 miles to the south, drove up to Osnesses' Garage. He and the senator ducked quickly inside, where Marlys Osness greeted them.

"Hi, George," she said. "You're early."

"Is Mirl here?" Weiland asked. Mirl Foster, who runs a farm near Britton, 17 miles farther north, is the Marshall County Democratic chairman.

"He may not be able to make it for this," Mrs. Osness said. "He had some chores to finish up."

"Shall we go on over to the school?" the senator asked.

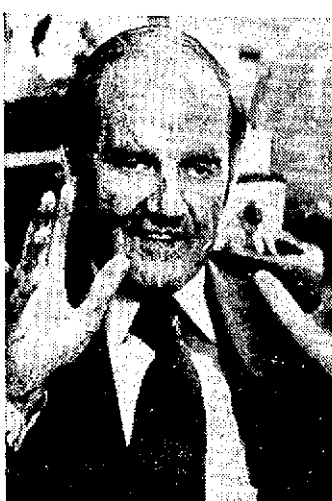
With Mrs. Osness giving directions from the back seat, Weiland drove the three or four blocks to the old two-story brick school with a modern wing that houses the Langford area's elementary, junior and high school students.

Once inside, he was greeted by school officials. Then he looked in on some of the elementary classes before addressing a high school assembly.

It wasn't much like the presidential campaign of 1972. No Secret Service agent. No newsmen and camera crews. No staff entourage or advance men. No crowds of thousands to see their candidate and scream, "We Want George!"

This was campaigning South Dakota style. Just McGovern and a few people he could see, talk to and touch. It's the way he has done it for years, and he likes it.

"I really like it better because of the opportunity to move at a more relaxed pace and a chance to get closer," the senator said later in the nine-day visit to his home state that ended Saturday. He is scheduled to return to Washington



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

for the reopening of Congress Monday.

"You can do it in presidential primaries, but not in a national campaign," McGovern said. "I'd come from one of these trips feeling I've really had a chance not just to talk with people, but to listen to them."

And McGovern, an unannounced but certain candidate for re-election this year to his third Senate term, did a lot of both as he traversed the state.

Gone is the repeated rhetoric of McGovern's 1972 national campaign as he sought to "call America home," when he spoke of looking ahead to "an America that places its highest values not simply on wealth and power, but on truth and justice."

Gone also is the talk of those who "in the dark of night, wearing their rubber gloves" broke into the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

Now, after the year of President Nixon's travail over the Watergate issue, McGovern's voice has been a quiet one. He has hardly said, "I told you so," even to South Dakotans who handed him the most humiliating part of his 1972 loss by giving Nixon 54 per cent of the vote to 46 per cent for the senator.

Not that he has forgotten that overwhelming defeat. In private, he often reassesses the campaign, but in terms far more objective

and distant from the bitter ones soon after the election. He feels that "it really is better to lose honorably than to win dishonorably."

Now, relaxed and smiling, he can draw easy laughs from the students jamming the small second-floor assembly hall in the Langford High School here — including Becky Erickson, the blonde senior who is the South Dakota snow queen — by reminding them that he didn't carry much during the last election except "Massachusetts, Washington, D.C., and Marshall County."

McGovern's two announced opponents, Republicans who will face each other in the June primary, are Al Schock, a businessman who has sold his Sioux Falls dairy interests to devote full time to the campaign, and Leo Thorsness, a retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Medal of Honor winner who spent six years in prisoner of war camps in North Vietnam.

So far, Schock and Thorsness have appeared content to run against McGovern rather than each other.

McGovern, on the other hand, is campaigning, obliquely perhaps,

against his old opponent, Nixon.

However, he is not taking either of the Republican senatorial candidates lightly, because in South Dakota the Republican Party always has a heavy edge in voter registration. McGovern already has about 20 field workers operating out of seven full-time offices around the state to serve his constituents.

When, as a young congressman, McGovern lost to Karl Mundt in a 1960 Senate race by about 15,000 votes, Mundt's seniority was used as a powerful argument against him. Now, McGovern has 12 years of seniority and intends to stress their importance.

"Integrity in government is another big issue," he said. He has promised to disclose all contributors to his campaign and to make public his personal finances.

As for the energy crisis, he believes that it "was contrived by the major oil companies and their political allies in Washington." Accusing the oil companies and the administration of "economic and political greed," McGovern recalled that "in 1972 the major oil companies put up more than \$5 million to help defeat me in that election."



# Of patients' records Medical fraternity split on U.S. review

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

From Long Beach to North Andover, Massachusetts, earmarks of a verbal revolt by the medical profession against the bureaucracy are reverberating this week.

They follow protests in media, in the corridors of professional buildings, and on the cocktail circuit, sparked by one of the most controversial dictates ever to confront the medical fraternity.

The mandate is section 249F of Public Law 92-603, part of a prolix package of amendments to the Social Security Act which became law 15 months ago.

The intent of the package, proponents say, is "cost and quality control" and a trimming of fat from public money allocated for medical care for the underprivileged, aged, and disabled.

**Dr. Thomas B. Hayes: 'It's like a police state.'**

But the heart of the matter, the red flag section that triggers reaction of doctors from coast to coast, is an implied power usurpation by the federal government — a provision which doctors say will take decisions on where and how long patients should be hospitalized out of their hands.

"It's like a police state," a Massachusetts physician charged last week in announcing that he was quitting practice after 20 years as his sign of protest.

"They can come to my office, take my records, decide that I'm not practicing medicine, according to the rules set down by the government," declared Dr. Thomas B. Hayes.

In Long Beach, Dr. Edward Wiater, immediate past president of the County Medical Association, asserted: "The law sets up, in essence, a czar of medicine — the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The final authority always rests with him. Proponents say there will be local control but that's not so ... And we don't want the government dictating to us."

The law requires the establishment of professional standards review organizations to set up and monitor institutional care and services — including length of stay — in all health care facilities, agencies and organizations. Purpose of these PSRO's is to determine whether services are medically necessary, whether quality meets professionally recognized standards, and whether the setting is appropriate. These norms, under terms of section 249F, are to be based on typical patterns in their areas. Where norms differ from regional ones, they are to be approved by a national review council.

**'The law sets up, in essence, a czar of medicine — the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.'**

Included are provisions for abstracting of patient records into computers, and the liability of physician and/or hospital if a patient is hospitalized "improperly or unnecessarily."

Objections by the two physicians are sustained by the country's two top medical associations — the American Medical Association and the Association of American Physicians.

The former, in its House of Delegates resolution last December urged repeal and the board recommended "constructive amendment."

The AAPS, in an emergency bulletin, this month urged repeal and asked members to contribute to the costs of a suit against the government, now pending in a Chicago federal court, to determine the constitutionality of the law.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association lined up against the law in November. Its policy statement is against any PSRO and in favor of "individual hospital peer review ... to preclude any successful outside intervention."

"The opposite viewpoint is expressed by an executive of the Hospital Council of Southern California, president of Blue Cross (the largest intermediary for Medicare and Medicaid) and a physician-professor at Harbor General Hospital.

## Tow contract awarded

With some reluctance, but no apparent alternative, the Long Beach City Council voted 8-1 to award a contract to City Tow Service and Garage for towing and storing vehicles taken into custody by the police department.

Councilman James H. Wilson cast the negative vote.

In moving to approve the contract award, Councilman Bert Bond said he felt the city should look further into the problem of towing vehicles, which councilmen said had brought them numerous complaints.

Under the three-year

contract, City Tow Service will pay the city \$88,000 for the privilege of receiving the city's towing business. It makes its money from fees charged vehicle owners for towing and storage.

Wilson asked if the award could be for less than three years, but City Attorney Leonard Putnam said that would require rewriting the specifications and readvertising for bids. The city originally had offered a three-year contract, hoping it would draw more bidders.

Two other firms offered Pistol, TV, stereo stolen by burglars

Norbert R. Young, of 2410 Chestnut Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who pried a rear door at his home took a pistol, color television set, and stereo equipment.

Thieves take tools  
Tools valued at \$1,472 were taken from the home of James J. Brown, 2331 Gale Ave., by burglars who pried a garage door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

**Any hospital which has, and continues to demonstrate, adequate controls will not be subject to internal review by the PSRO, says a hospital council official.**

Michael Eberhart, director of development and planning for the hospital group explains: "A wide-based cost and quality control mechanism has been needed for some time. The recent, dramatic increase in malpractice suits is one indication of this need."

However, he explains, the law clearly means that any hospital which has, and continues to demonstrate adequate controls will not be subject to internal review by the PSRO. That can be done by regularly scheduled meetings of a medical committee which reviews each case which does not meet standards, determined by the hospital's medical staff.

He adds: "Anyone who doesn't see that we're moving toward national health insurance has to have his head in the ground."

Bill Guy, president of the Blue Cross of Southern California, says "The PSRO law is a good thing ... This is the first time we've attempted to deal totally with the issue of measuring quality. I think eventually the law must be applied for everyone, not just for publicly assisted hospital patients."

"I know the doctors aren't happy about it," he continues, "but the charges by the doctor in Massachusetts just aren't true. There is indeed a provision to fine up to \$5,000 but the body that can levy the fine is made up of doctors, not federal employees, and the fine could be levied only if a doctor refused to acknowledge warnings from or cooperate with the area PSRO."

**'Anyone who doesn't see that we're moving toward national health insurance has to have his head in the ground.'**

"If doctors don't adopt their own peer control, it raises the spectre of the involvement of those outside the profession," he adds. "If the PSRO's are not functioning by the deadline in 1976, the government, that is the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, can contract with another health care agency such as a University Medical School to do the job," he said.

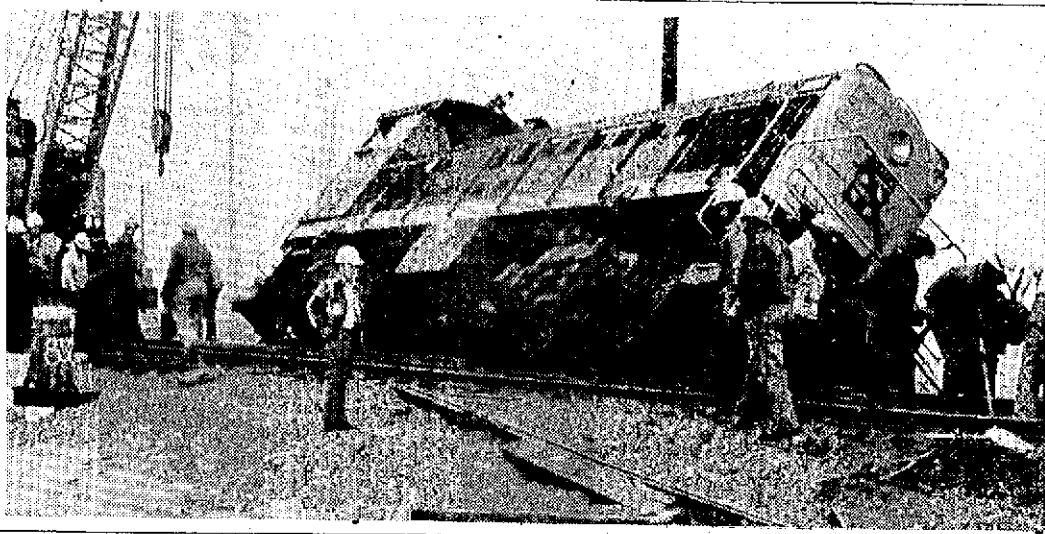
Dr. Matthews Locks, a UCLA School of Medicine professor and an associate chief of the division of physiology and medicine at Harbor General Hospital campus declares: "The need is very great for this type of quality control — the sooner the better ... We have been working with a modified form of review ever since Medicare began in 1966. The patient's stay has to be justified by the physician caring for him at regular intervals, so the concept is not new."

"The biggest problem in the delivery of health care is to determine and monitor quality," he continues. "Heretofore, systems to do this have been limited and inadequate. If we're going to embark on huge programs it is absolutely essential to have this type of review which the PSRO would do and to have it performed by people who are qualified physicians, who have every reason to be objective — that is, they would perform without reward, be independent, and qualified by reason of experience and standing."

To add another dimension to the controversy, there is even a difference of opinion on whether or not the law is in effect.

This week's Blue Cross Bulletin indicates that HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger has approved 821 geographical locations where PSRO's will function, 21 of them in California, 13 in Southern California.

The AAPS, in its January bulletin, tells members the measure cannot be put into operation until proper notice is published in the Federal Register and an agreement signed between the HEW secretary and a PSRO — neither of which has happened. The Bulletin concludes, in upper case: THE LAW IS NOT NOW IN OPERATION.



## Train derails

Railroad crews prepare to right Harbor Belt Line locomotive Saturday after rain-loosened earth shifted under tracks to cause it and four cars to derail late Friday. Officials said there were no injuries in the accident, which occurred at a bridge over the Dominguez Flood Control Channel in Wilmington. By 10 a.m. Saturday, workmen had cleared debris and righted locomotive, two box cars and two gondolas.

—Photo by BOB MacDonald

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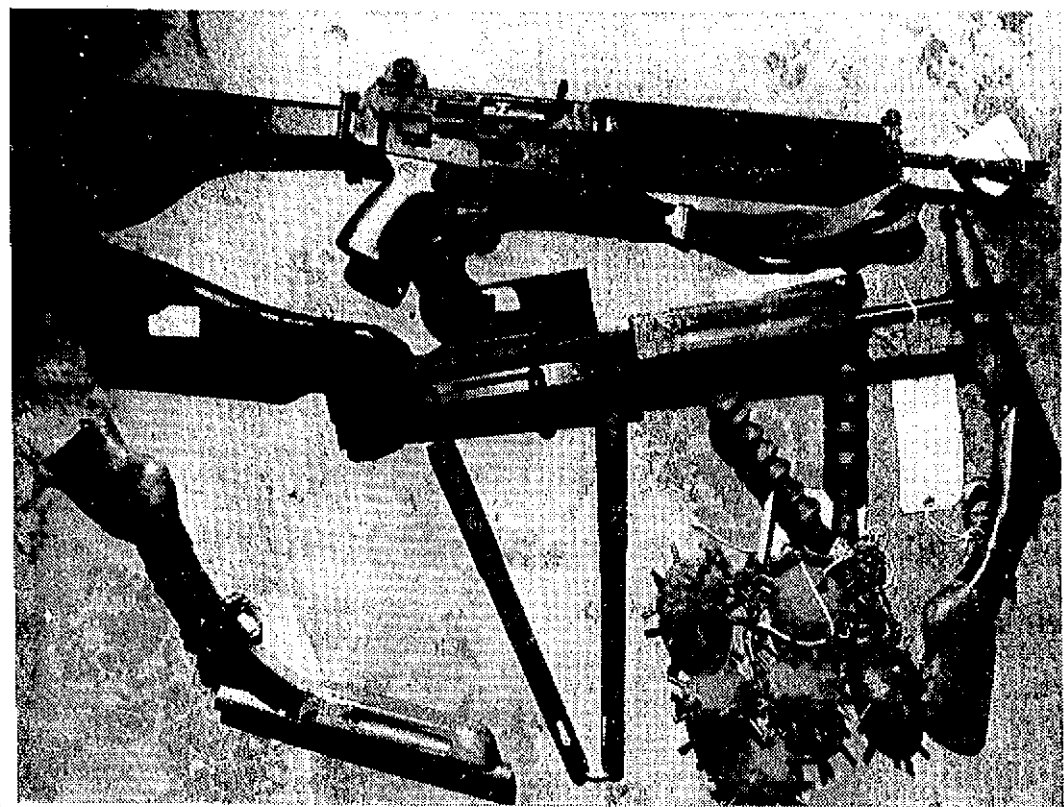
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FROM MACES TO MACHINE GUNS, SOME OF THE ARMS SEIZED BY POLICE  
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

# Gangs terrorize Southland

(Continued from Page A-1)  
ed, making it highly likely that out of every four persons in the area, one will be the victim of a gang crime.

"IN THE first nine months of last year we had 144 verified gang shootings—that's verified. Double or triple that and you'd have a true picture," Salvino says.

Gang members, the officer claims, don't use knives because guns are easy to get and don't require hand-to-hand combat.

"As individuals, they're cowards, but their strength grows in a gang."

"It's easier—and safer—to jump in a car with a gun and head out. You don't even have to get out of the car to zap someone. It's the way it's done all the time."

AND GANG members have a growing source for their weapons. As residents arm themselves for self-protection they become easy prey for burglars. The loot always includes a gun.

The property room at the Southwest Station of LAPD is an arsenal—weapons confiscated from gang members and all used in crimes. "Dumped" every six months, the shelves are loaded with everything from machine guns to pistols made of pipe and tape, from replicas of medieval maces to sawed-off shotguns—the most common weapon for the gangs.

Labeled Crips or Brims or Pirus or Gladiators or any one of a score of offshoot organizations, the gangs stake out their territories and control them through intimidation and terror, Salvino says. In many cases students who don't join a gang aren't allowed to go to school.

"ONE GANG takes over one side of the street and another gang controls the other, so the unaffiliated kid has to join one of the gangs to be able to walk down the street," the detective says.

Schools, too, have become arsenals, Salvino admits, and weapons are confiscated daily. Guns and narcotics have been found hidden behind electrical switch plates in classrooms.

But the gangs now have spread from the schools into the community and from the community to other cities where other gangs are following suit.

And the shootings and killings are now as common on residential streets as they are near the schools.

A "TYPICAL" Friday night shooting, the detective says, comes about when gang members congregate on their favorite street corner with nothing constructive to do.

"This particular evening one gang was uptight because another gang had antagonized one of their girlfriends. Someone said 'Let's go Crippling' and suddenly there were 12 to 18 people in two cars with more than five guns among them."

"They drove down one street—the territory of the other gang—and saw a group of kids standing on a porch talking. They parked the

cars on a side street and about 10 of them walked up and started talking—baiting these kids to get them to admit they were members of the rival gang. The kids tried to say they weren't members of any gang, but they weren't believed because they were in Brim territory.

"Someone threw a punch," the detective recalls, "but almost before it could land there were between four and eight shots fired."

"WHEN the smoke cleared, gang members had disappeared and a 17-year-old boy lay dead. The youth had come home on Army furlough to visit his family. His older brother, also in the Army, was unhurt, but one 15-year-old girl was shot in the leg. A second girl, who had been talking to the victim and assumed by the gang to be his girlfriend, missed being executed when the bullet went through her hair instead of her head.

The victim's brother later told TRASH members that he had joined the Army because it wasn't safe on the streets.

It took the TRASH team—two investigative units and 11 policemen—seven hours to come up with the killers.

"OF COURSE nobody saw anything... we seldom get cooperation, but through persuasion one admitted seeing the gang on a certain street. We maintain an extensive file on gang members, so we 'did' one. He gave us the name of another and that one gave us the name of another. We finally filed on nine members of the gang."

But the leaders, Salvino maintains, are the ones his unit is after. And the leaders in this case were typical of the gang leaders throughout the city.

One was a 17-year-old heroin addict who had been arrested 35 times for such crimes as burglary, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and narcotics.

But the youth was never sent to juvenile hall or juvenile camp.

"He was always sent home to mother—and that's our problem," the detective says bitterly.

THE COLEADER, also 17, had been arrested, similarly 34 times for similar crimes, and also had never been detained in a camp or jail.

"The rest of the gang looks up to these guys...because they've got 35 arrests...because they beat the system. But the system has taught them how to beat it."

"Start with a 17-year-old boy that's arrested for curfew. It's no big thing, so they go home to mother. Six months later, he's picked up for painting on a wall. The court says 'don't do that' and he goes home to mother. Later, he's arrested for burglary—and they know that even if you're an adult you have only a one out of 20 chance of going to prison—so he doesn't spend even a day in jail. If he's really in trouble he learns from a public defender that if he doesn't say anything, they don't have a case. He learns how to get out of it

... he adapts to the system and the system tells him how to beat it.

"If a person found out he would go to jail—sure and swift—there'd be less of a problem," the detective claims.

THE JOB of his crew, he says, is to get the leaders out of the packs.

"When the second leader is picked off, maybe someone will take his spot. But when the second guys is picked off, maybe they'll think twice about being a leader."

But to get the leaders sent to juvenile camp or a detention facility isn't easy, the detective admits.

In one case, a gang shot at a bus full of passengers because they thought they saw a rival gang member inside and the district attorney's office refused to file because of lack of evidence. Salvino persisted and finally convinced the probation department to set a hearing. The two leaders of the gang were sent to camp.

Proof that Salvino's system works is that there was no more trouble from the gang in the area. In fact, the detective points out, in the three months prior to the arrest of the two there were 4.8 robberies each week in the area. After their arrest and detention the robberies dropped to 1.6 each week. Other crimes dropped similarly.

SIMILAR statistics hold up with the arrest of other gang leaders.

The two youths, as is the case with most of the "leaders," each had lengthy police records including burglary, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, assaulting a school teacher narcotics, receiving stolen property and disturbing the peace.

"Parents of these boys obviously had no control, yet the court and the probation department continued to return them to their homes. The parents didn't want them because they couldn't cope with them; the community didn't want them because they'd been terrorized by them, and the schools didn't want them because they didn't go to classes anyway and only caused trouble."

"Nobody wanted them, but they put the kids back in the same environment where they could infect others."

Salvino claims gangs aren't of just one color or one ethnic background.

"I've worked in all areas—white, black and oriental. Some of these kids can be rehabilitated, but others can't. If you can't cure them we should isolate them. But we can't let them infect others."

WHAT society has done, the detective claims, is free the criminal and lock up the community.

"People can't go out on the streets at night and they can't even go out alone in the daytime because gang members say 'This street is mine.' They have to stay 'jailed' in their homes to be safe—and then, sometimes, they're not safe there."

"Meanwhile the gangs roam free."

# Militants vow 'armed defense'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two letters purportedly from a wanted member of the Symbionese Liberation Army say heavily armed revolutionaries will "defend" two imprisoned members because "all combat forces are intact."

The San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle received identical letters Friday purportedly from Nancy Ling Perry, 26, wanted by police for an arson fire at a Concord home frequented by the

Symbionese Liberation Army.

The letter, which police termed "authentic," said the Symbionese Liberation Army is a multiracial group of armed revolutionaries who assassinated Oakland school Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6 to fight fascism.

"All units of the Symbionese Liberation Army are to be heavily and offensively armed with cyanide bullets in all their weapons," the letter said. The letter addressed

Russell Little and Michael Remiro, both imprisoned at San Quentin, as "my closest companions" and said:

"You have not been forgotten and you will be defended because there has been no setback and all combat forces are intact."

Little and Remiro, both reported members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are charged with assault on a police officer with intent to commit murder. The charges stem from a shootout Jan.

10 in Concord.

Only Remiro has been charged with murder in the Foster slaying. Police said he was carrying the gun which ballistics tests show fired the cyanide-tipped bullets which killed Foster.

The writer also said that she, Little and Remiro did not murder Foster but that other "soldiers" of the group assassinated the black educator in a hail of cyanide-laced bullets.

# Gloomy fiscal predictions

(Continued from Page A-1). fied individuals in aerospace, and they should show up in much larger numbers in the welfare rolls."

But the governor's 1974-75 welfare budget does not take into consideration the impact of the energy crisis on unemployment, Post says, a point State Finance Director Verne Orr concedes.

FURTHERMORE, Post says, the budget's 6.1 per cent cost of living increase estimate "appears too low in view of the over 2 per cent increase in wholesale prices last month alone."

Orr defends the estimates, however, and adds that even if they are low, the state's projected surplus and accumulated federal revenue-sharing funds, which combine to total \$272 million, provide adequate insurance.

Again, Post disagrees. "I am concerned that this general fund surplus could disappear overnight, and I believe the odds are that it will," he told the finance committee.

The administration's projections might seem optimistic to Post, but they are dismal enough to the nonexperts.

INDICATORS of the degree of trouble ahead are to be found in administration projections for building activity and new car sales, two business indices highly sensitive to the economy.

Construction of new homes is expected to drop by 11.1 per cent this year, with only 200,000 new homes expected to be started compared to 225,000 last year and 278,000 in 1972.

Sales of new cars are projected at 1,015,000, a 10.2 per cent drop from

the 1973 figure. And most of the new cars sold will be the smaller, less expensive models, further reducing the state's sales tax revenue.

Despite the slump in car sales and the anticipated reduction of gasoline consumption, total taxable sales would show a 3.8 per cent increase for the year, Orr says.

AN INCREASE is better than a decrease, but last year the increase was 13.6 per cent over 1972, and in 1972 it was more than 15 per cent over 1971. The finance department's bimonthly publication, "California Economic Indicators," predicted in its December issue that the greatest impact of the energy crisis would be felt during the first three months of the current year, easing off during the second three months, "with a return to more normal growth rates during the last half."

If "normal growth rates during the last half" are only going to be enough to produce a modest 3.9 per cent increase in total taxable sales for the year, then the first six months figure to be pretty bad.

# Gang shootout at party leaves two men dead

Two men were killed and two others wounded early Saturday after an outbreak of apparent gang violence during a party in Paramount.

Lakewood sheriff's investigators said the shooting erupted about 2:45 a.m. at 7223½ Richfield St. at a party attended by more than 100 persons, some of whom belong to two rival gangs.

Rudy Mata, 21, of 7238 E. Exeter St., Paramount, and John Torres, Jr., 19, of 4319 Agnes Ave., Lynwood, died from wounds

after being shot in the chest. Refugio Rivera, 29, of 7116 San Marcus St., Paramount, was listed in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. Paul Jimenez, 19, of 8335 Elburg St., Paramount, was listed in fair condition at the same hospital, where he was recovering from a bullet wound in the left leg.

Investigators said three male adults were being questioned but no arrests had been made.

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## Coastal sludge growth told

A collection of sludge has concentrated off the Southern California coast and is growing at the rate of about 20 million gallons a day, according to an environmental civil engineer.

Ralph Stone of the American Society of Civil Engineers said that 50 years of waste disposal by the city and county created the sludge, which he said was interfering with sea life. Stone testified at hearings held by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., on waste disposal and energy resources.

"We don't know exactly what's happening out there in the ocean, but the sea life, and fish-like sardines, just seem to have disappeared," Stone said.

Robert Bargeman, director of the city's Bureau of Sanitation, said the shore dumping had created a "minor impingement" on the environment but conceded "There are not as many species of sea life on the bottom. It's not a dead area — there's just not the variety there was. But it's a big ocean out there, and we're talking about a one-square-mile area."

Stone said the sludge is not the same situation as the bed of waste now creeping toward shore in the New York City area.

"Swimming in the Santa Monica bay isn't going to kill anyone," he said, "but using the ocean for dumping our wastes is ridiculous."

## Bay area market talks push deadline

OAKLAND (AP)—Progress was reported in contract talks between retail clerks and food employers Saturday night in efforts to stave off another San Francisco Bay area supermarket strike.

The old contract between the 15,000-member Retail Clerks International Association and Food Employers Council was scheduled to expire at midnight.

"We're making some progress toward a new three-year contract and we'll just keep talking if we're making progress,"

said employers' spokesman Robert Voigt.

However, union spokesman Dave Sullivan said: "There'll be no extension of the midnight deadline."

A strike against the Food Employers Council would affect about 50 companies operating several thousand stores in the eight bay area counties, Voigt said.

The clerks contract expired Jan. 1, but was extended until midnight Saturday to permit further negotiations which were delayed by the butchers union strike last month.

## S.F. nude 'talk' parlors get reprieve

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A growing sex craze, "encounter" parlors where men pay \$1 a minute to talk to naked ladies, was spared extinction at the last minute Saturday when police said they would delay enforcement of a new licensing law.

Police said "technical" reasons would hold up enforcement of the law that will virtually ban enforcement of the nude-encounter

studios. The law is scheduled to go into effect today.

"We're not going to enforce it until legal technicalities get straightened out," said a police spokesman. The ordinance bans both nudity and encounter booths in the parlors.

The parlors have names like Naked City and Den of Love, and for \$1 a minute a nude "hostess" will sit and talk or read a dirty book to male customers who enter the

aging storefront operations.

But that's all, beleaguered entrepreneurs of the lucrative parlors argued last December when city officials adopted the ordinance that, in effect, bans them.

Vice squad agents posing as customers looking for more than talk had little luck and the only prostitution arrests so far have been of two "hostesses" who made calls outside the parlors.

One owner said the "no-touch" parlors are too lucrative to risk prostitution arrests and shut-downs.

The House of Ecstasy, Cupid's Corner, the Tunnel of Love, the House of Joy, Brandy's, the Powell Nude Encounter Parlor along with Naked City and Den of Love are battling the new law.

A suit charging the city ordinance is unconstitutional was filed Friday in Superior Court.

"It is the customer's choice whether he wishes to disrobe or wishes to have the female disrobe during conversations," said attorney Gilbert Eisenberg.

"No sexual act or touching of any kind is permitted between employee and customer."

Superior Court Judge Clayton Horn denied the parlors' request for a temporary restraining order, but ordered the city to show cause why it felt the ordinance was necessary.

The "hostesses," many of them ex-topless dancers, have been gloomy at the prospect of finding other jobs.

"I've made good money in the four months here," said one hostess, divorced

mother of two. Customers are met by a receptionist who may suggest that more than talk is available — but avoids specifics. And many parlors offer a special rate of \$50 an hour.

## Exorcism publicity hit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sensational publicity surrounding a Roman Catholic priest's report of exorcising demons could trigger thousands of cases of imagined demonic possession, a psychiatrist warned Saturday.

Dr. William Bellamy, who has practiced psychoanalysis for 39 years, said the power of suggestion from the publicity could affect many immature and insecure personalities who already feel the world is alien and populated by demons.

The former chairman of the mental health committee of the San Francisco Medical Society said his training indicates that

persons who believe they are possessed by the devil usually are suffering "delusion and schizophrenia."

Bellamy said he was dismayed at publicity surrounding the movie, "The Exorcist," and the report by Rev. Karl Patzelt that he exorcized the devil from a Daly City family last summer.

Father Patzelt said Friday that he performed the ancient Christian ritual to free the husband, his wife and young son who were physically tormented by Satan. The Jesuit priest said the family suffered painful choking sensations and saw objects propelled around their home.

Bellamy said he was not ridiculing religious beliefs and said he could not make an individual diagnosis of the Daly City case.

But he said he has seen "literally thousands" of deluded persons, many of whom thought they were possessed by demons.

The psychiatrist said that "almost invariably"

a person's belief that he is possessed can be traced to faulty upbringing as an infant and young child.

The result, he said, can be an immature personality that sees a world populated by demons. Psychoanalysis sometimes can produce the belated emotional growth that depopulates the world of the evil spirits.

Lack of parental attention can make an individual feel helpless and willing to believe that he is possessed by forces beyond his control, Bellamy said.



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12.95 Value **1.57**  
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Fine worsteds, hand tailored with unfinished bottoms. Straight legs. No belt necessary. Gold, Black, Brown, Grey or Blue.

### Brushed Nylon Waltz Gown

Reg. 8.00 **3.88**  
Old fashioned floral print in soft & warm brushed nylon & acetate. Ruffle around neck & yoke. S-M-L sizes. Matching Quilted Robes Reg. 16.00... **8.98**



### Rib Knit Turtle-necks

9.00 Value **4.58**



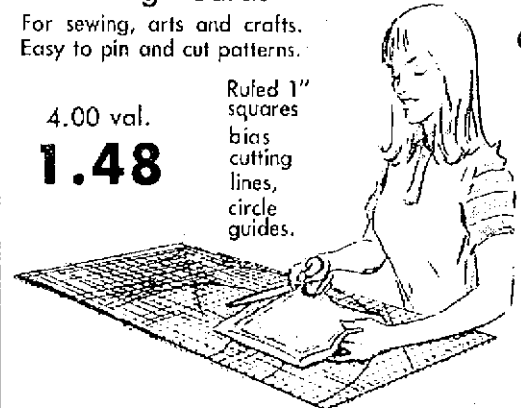
100% acrylic knit with zip back; assortment of pastels and dark colors. Sizes S,M and L.

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Ruled 1" squares bias cutting lines, circle guides.



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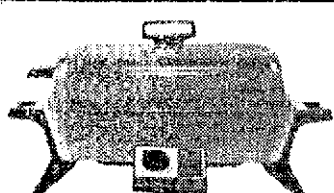
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# Nixon faces fight on 15% military fund hike bid

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has decided to ask Congress for almost \$99 billion in new spending authority for defense, including \$92.6 billion in the new budget and \$5.9 billion in supplemental funds for last year.

The new total package, up 15 per cent from the \$84.2 billion approved last year, is certain to set off serious debate in Congress.

Administration officials who disclosed the new budget figures said the over-all increase was due to the higher price of arms purchases, rising manpower costs, the extra costs of fuel, and new nuclear weapons programs.

Pentagon officials declined to be specific in explaining the \$8.4 billion increase from \$84.2 billion to \$92.6 billion. The budget, they said, calculates inflation at the rate of 6 per cent. This alone will drive up payroll and weapons procurement costs by about \$3 billion each.

The officials said they had to be vague on added fuel costs because of the difficulty of estimating both future fuel prices and military operations. They insisted that the Pentagon would observe the White House mandate to reduce fuel consumption by about 15 per cent, but still expected more than \$1 billion increase in this area.

Strategic nuclear weapons programs, they

ance to South Vietnam of about \$600 million. A congressional source said, however, "we can't begin to know what is actually being spent on Vietnam because there is no separate line item in the budget specifically for Vietnam; you just have to try to add different things up."

The source added: "but what we do know is that we can't keep spending for Vietnam at the current rate and stay within the budget ceiling even with the added \$600 million."

The second part of the supplemental request is meant to cover back pay increases of \$3.5 billion.

## EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

President Nixon will announce these figures to the Congress later this month in the over-all federal budget. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, a few days later, will give the details and seek to justify the requests in a document entitled "Department of Defense posture statement."

In his document, Schlesinger will discuss worldwide American security interests and relate them to issues of defense policy and actual expenditures.

Schlesinger's aim is said to be to stir sustained debate on America's military needs now that "the

stated, would account for another \$1 billion-plus increase, beyond the effects of inflation.

The Pentagon will continue to convert Polaris submarines into Poseidon submarines, and Minuteman 88 missiles into Minuteman III land-based missiles. Additional funds will be sought for the new Trident missile-firing submarine. Research and development requests will be presented by continuing programs on the long-range B1 bomber and advanced technology of antiballistic missiles.

New research and development funds will be asked for a strategic cruise missile with a range of 1,500 miles which can be fired from aircraft or submarine and a new follow-on to the Minuteman III.

The \$5.9-billion supplemental request for fiscal year 1974, which ends on June 30 of this year, represents a composite of two separate requests which the congress had been expecting.

One part of the supplemental request totalling \$2.4 billion is intended to enhance military preparedness, as one official explained, "because of the lessons of the Middle East war." He continued: "We will ask for more ammunition, more air-to-ground, ground-to-air, and air-to-air missiles, and some money to cover cost growth in replacing the material sent to Israel."

This part of the supplemental request will also include, the sources said, additional military assist-

Vietnam war is behind us." Defense debates in recent years, several officials explained, were always tied to the Vietnam backlash.

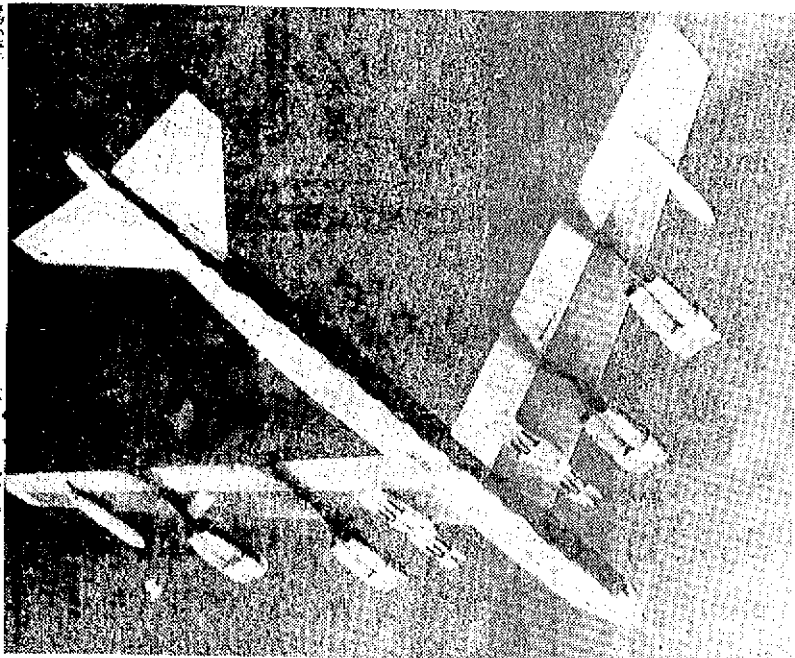
In his budget presentation, Schlesinger will try to explain the uncertainties of détente with the Soviet Union and the need to maintain bargaining chips for the current negotiations with Moscow on strategic arms and troop reductions in Europe.

The new defense budget will inform Congress that actual military outlays in fiscal year 1975 will reach \$86 billion, up from \$79 billion in fiscal 1974. The difference between the \$86 billion outlay figure and the \$92.6 billion new budget authority request will be spent in succeeding years.

If the new budget is approved, officials expect actual spending to top the \$100 billion mark in two years.

While congressional sources acknowledge Schlesinger's expertise and debating skills on defense matters, they anticipate that the magnitude of the requests will cause alarm on Capitol Hill.

Schlesinger, however, can be expected to capitalize on two recent political trends. One is the need to stimulate job opportunities at a time of increasing unemployment. There is no faster way to put dollars into the economy than through military expenditures. The other is the heightened congressional suspicions about the Soviet Union in the light of its involvement in the Middle East War.



12 SRAMS HANG IN CLUSTERS UNDER WINGS OF B52

## U.S. bombers get SRAMs

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Planes at nine of 18 Air Force bases in the United States have been armed with the newest strategic weapon, the short-range attack missile (SRAM), according to the Boeing Co., prime contractor for the system.

The 10th base to receive the SRAM will be armed and ready to operate in February. Installation of the weapons system will

be started at three other bases this year.

SRAM is a nearly unstoppable supersonic, air-to-ground nuclear missile.

The Strategic Air Command says B52s and FB111 aircraft armed with SRAMs will be better able to meet strategic requirements during development of the supersonic B1 bomber planned for the 1980s and 1990s.

The Air Force and Bo-

eing designed the SRAM to strengthen the mix of long range missiles, manned bombers and submarine-based missiles.

Unlike other missiles, the 14-foot-long SRAM can turn in flight to hit targets in any direction from the plane which carries it. It also can approach targets at varying speeds and can skim the ground or fly a high-altitude ballistic path.

## U.S. has new entry in arms race

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has begun developing a new type of missile warhead that can be maneuvered to avoid enemy defenses or eventually could home in with high accuracy on such targets as missile silos.

In the acronymic world of the Pentagon, the new warhead is known as MARV, for maneuverable reentry vehicle. It represents the third generation in a family of multiple warheads that the U.S. has developed for its strategic missiles.

First there was the MRV or multiple reentry vehicles, representing a fairly rudimentary approach in which a few warheads on a missile were fired like shotgun pellets to fall on a target area.

Then there was MLRV, the multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles, using a far more sophisticated technique in which the missile releases the warheads so they will go to widely separated targets.

Now there is MARV, a warhead that can be maneuvered so it will change course during the final part of its trajectory as it approaches its target.

The official baptism of

the new warhead, whose birth has long been rumored, came in a footnote to the Defense Department's latest quarterly report to Congress on the costs of major weapons programs. The report noted that there had been a \$221 million increase in the Trident missile submarine program to pay for "an advanced development effort for MARV'S."

The warheads will go on top of the long-range missile that is being developed for the Trident submarine, the first of which is scheduled to go into operation in 1978.

The footnote on the new warhead was made public Saturday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who called the development of the weapon "either foolish or dangerous or both."

It was the first official confirmation that the warheads were under development. It also provided an indication that despite all the recent warnings of Defense Department offi-

cials about Soviet missile developments, the U.S. was still maintaining an advantage in warhead technology.

Judging from the missiles it has deployed, the Soviet Union is still in the earliest stage — the shotgun approach. Starting last summer, the Soviet Union began flight tests of independently targetable warheads for its new intercontinental land-based missiles, but the Defense Department believes these warheads will not become operational until 1978 or later.

The issue now being raised in arms control circles is whether the third-generation will destabilize the atomic arms race, just as the introduction of the independently targetable warhead greatly complicated efforts to place limitations on strategic arms.

The effect of the independently targetable warheads was to raise questions on how many warheads the other side pos-

sessed. These questions were not easily answered except through on-site inspection, which was unacceptable to both the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Similarly, it is argued that the introduction of the maneuverable warhead will compound fears that one side is trying to achieve a first-strike capability through more accurate warheads.

It was this objection that was raised by Aspin. He described the new warhead as "an escalation of the arms race beyond the MIRV'S."

The response of Defense

Department officials was that the new warhead for the Trident missile should not be destabilizing of disconcerting to the Soviet Union because it was being developed as an "evader" of Soviet defensive missiles and not as a "killer" of Soviet intercontinental missiles.

The explanation offered by these officials was that the Defense Department had to develop the new warheads because the U.S. had entered into an antiballistic missile treaty that the Soviet Union might violate or abrogate.

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If you missed  
"The Glass Menagerie"  
last month, you have another  
chance to see it this afternoon.

Last month, Katharine Hepburn made her television drama debut in a special production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Here are some comments from the critics:

"A triumph among television films." Judith Crist, TV Guide.

"Ranks high among the very best ever presented on television." Rex Reed, New York Daily News.

"A brilliant and unusual production of Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie' Williams himself has called it the finest version of his play he's ever seen." Mimi Mead, The Christian Science Monitor.

"A stunning experience." Cecil Smith, Los Angeles Times.

"One of the most glowing and lovely plays ever to grace the small screen." Paul Jones, Atlanta Constitution.

"A rare, rewarding and unforgettable living room experience." William Glover, Associated Press.

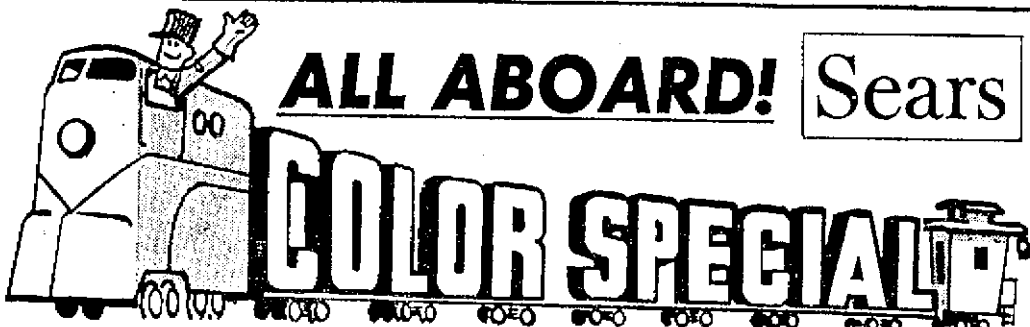
"It's to be seen twice, if possible." Tom Donnelly, The Washington Post.



For those of you who missed "The Glass Menagerie" — and for those who'd like to see it again — IBM is presenting an encore performance today. It's in the early afternoon this time, so your whole family can enjoy it.

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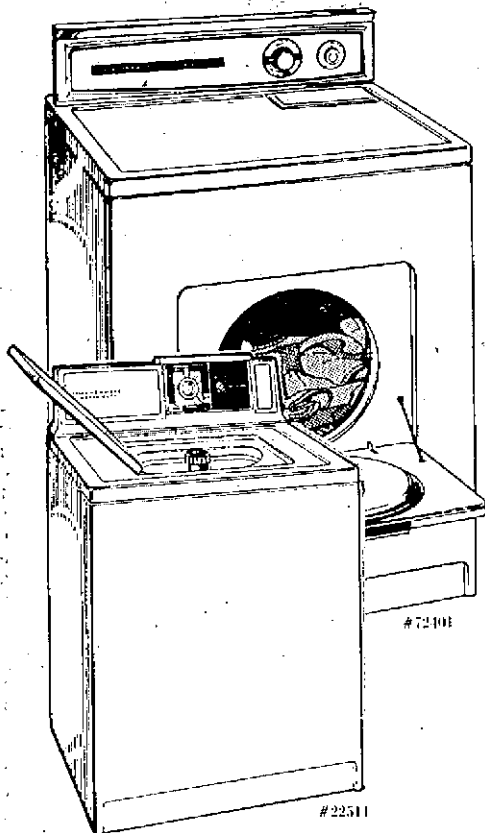
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**Gas Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle**

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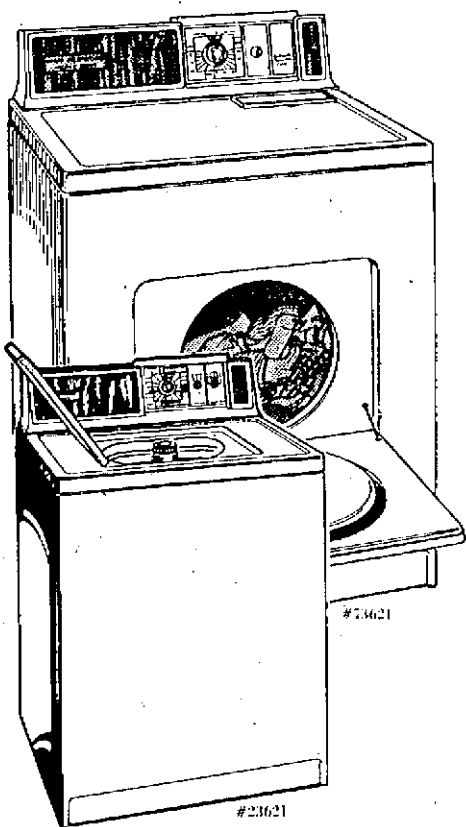
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**3-Cycle Washer Has Two Water Levels**

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3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2-speed motor. Straight-vane agitator.



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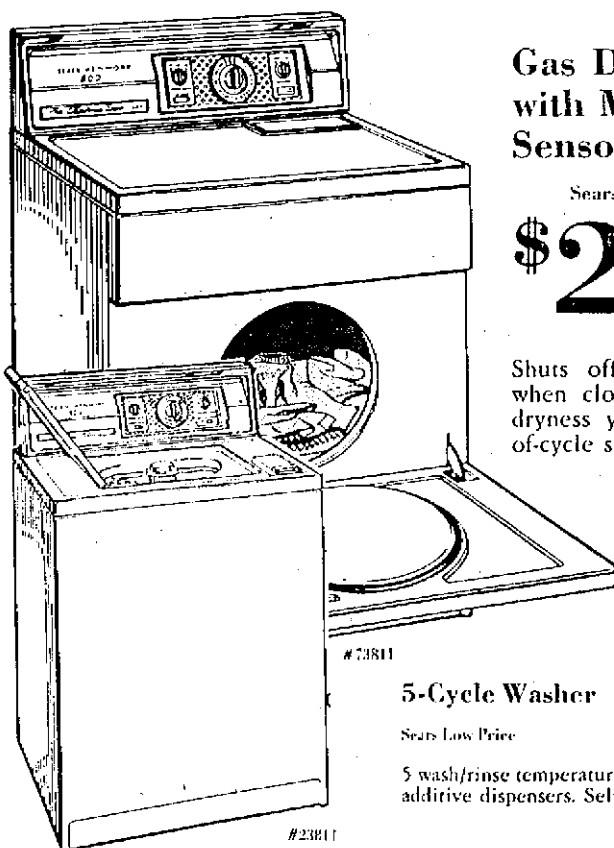
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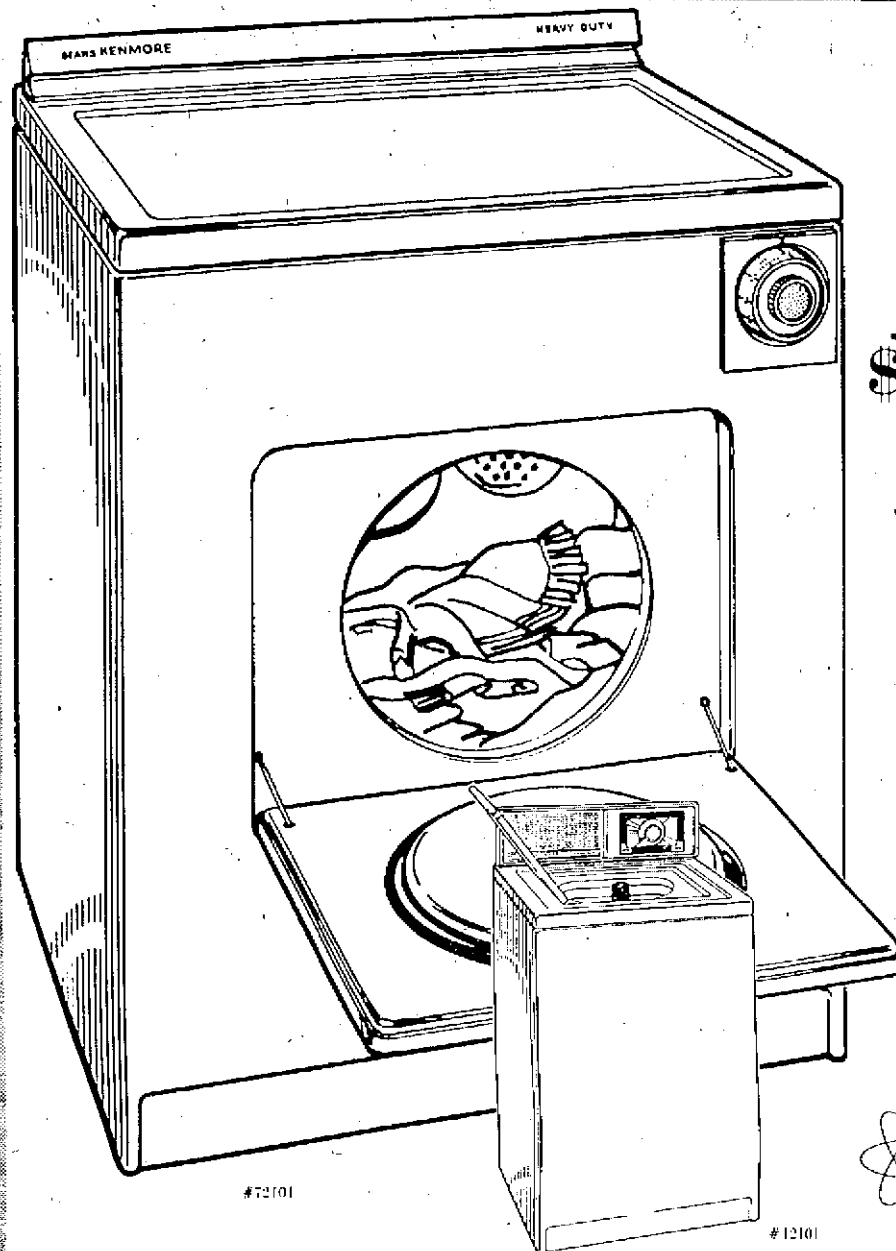
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**Kenmore Economical Gas Dryer**

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**\$129**

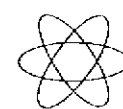
"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics; "Air only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets, dries rainwear. Lint screen.

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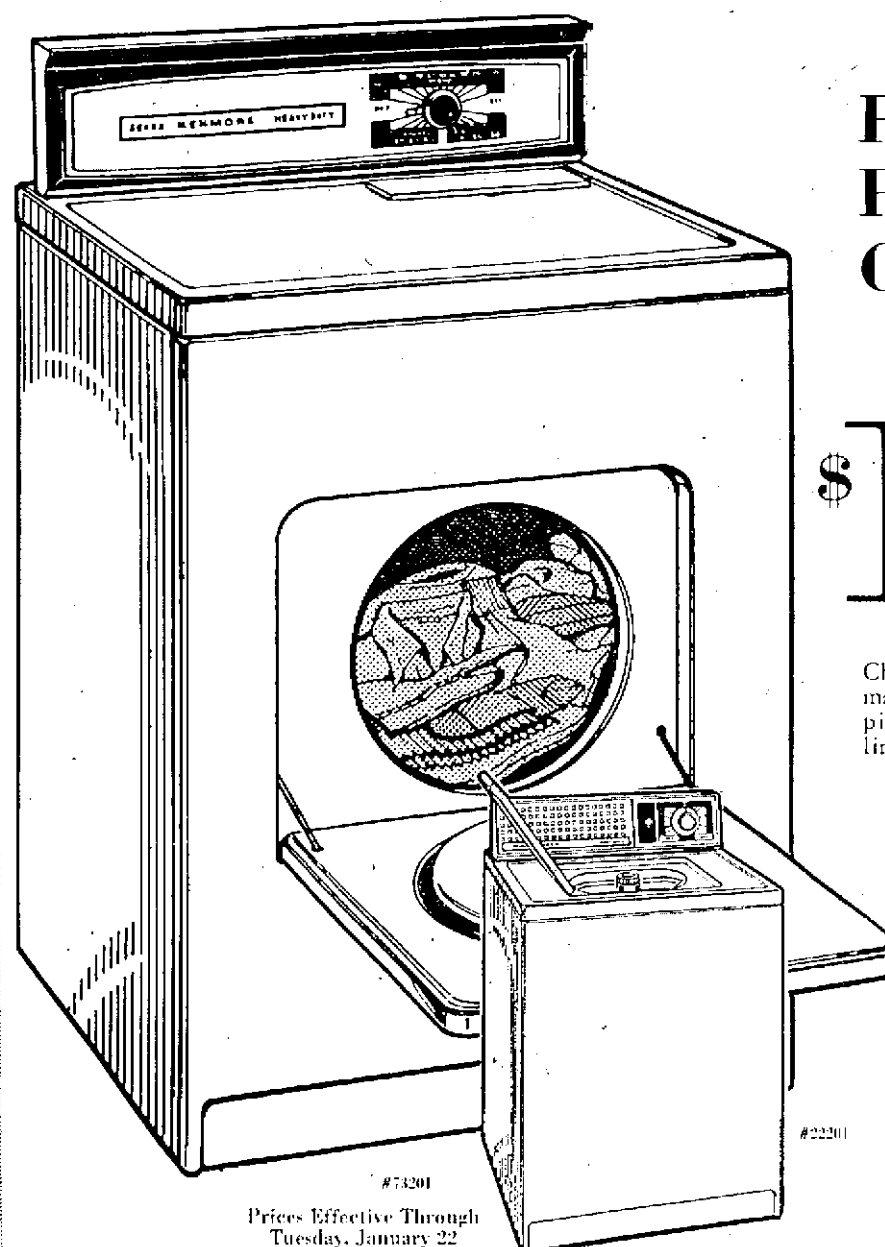
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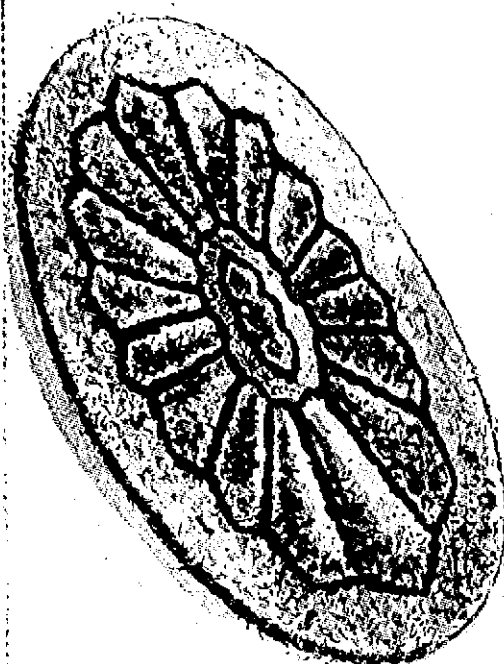
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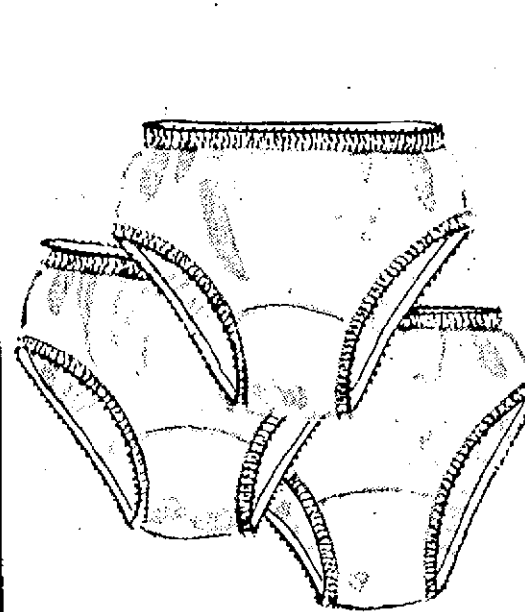


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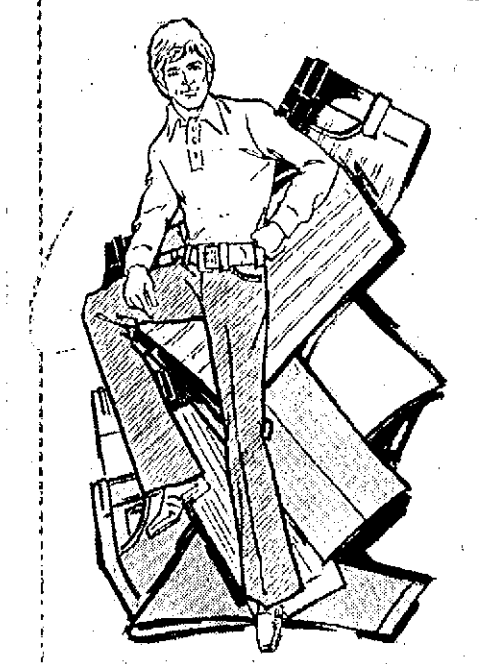


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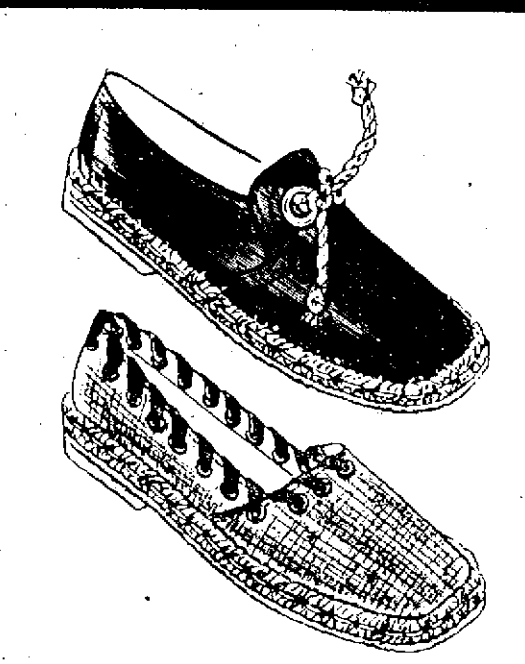
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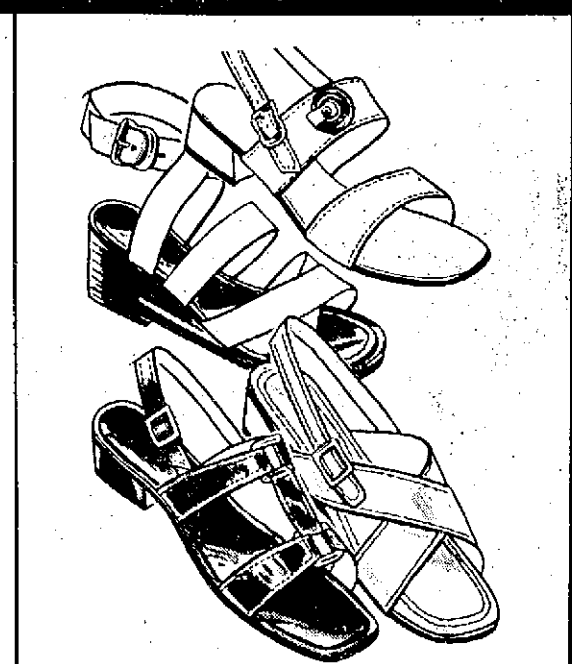


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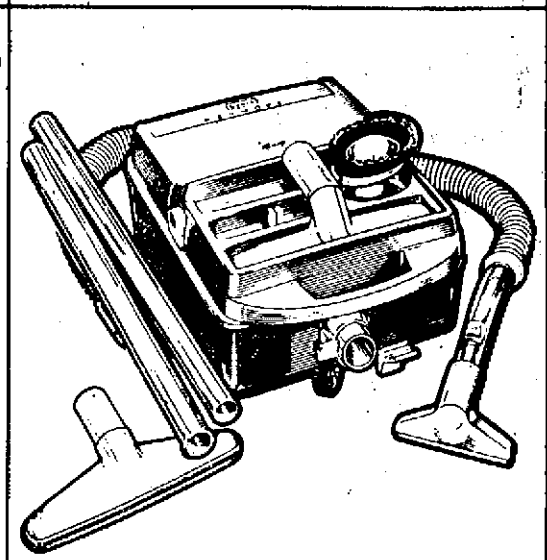
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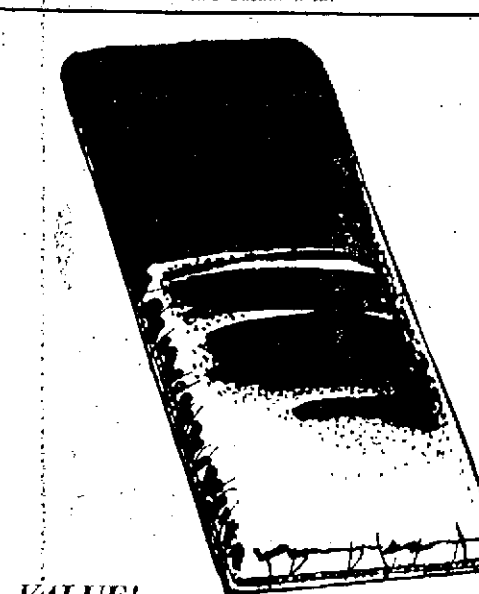
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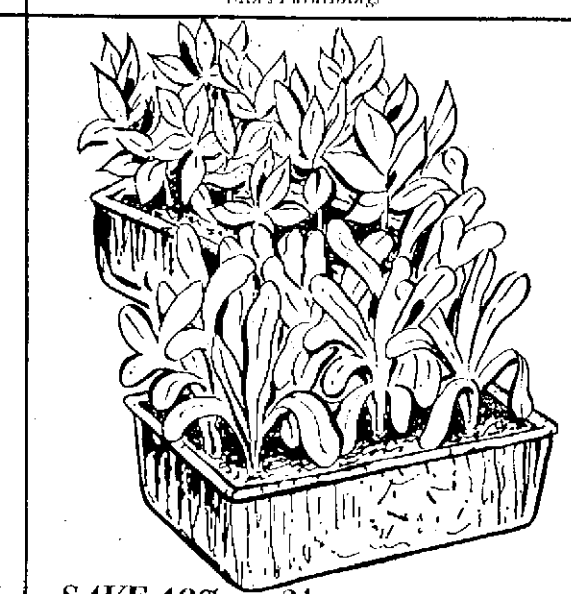
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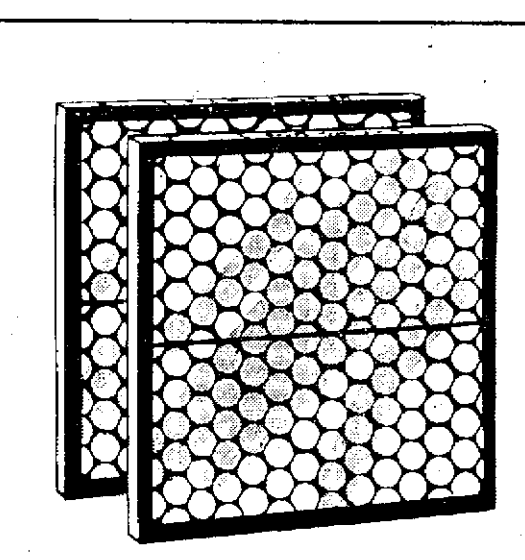
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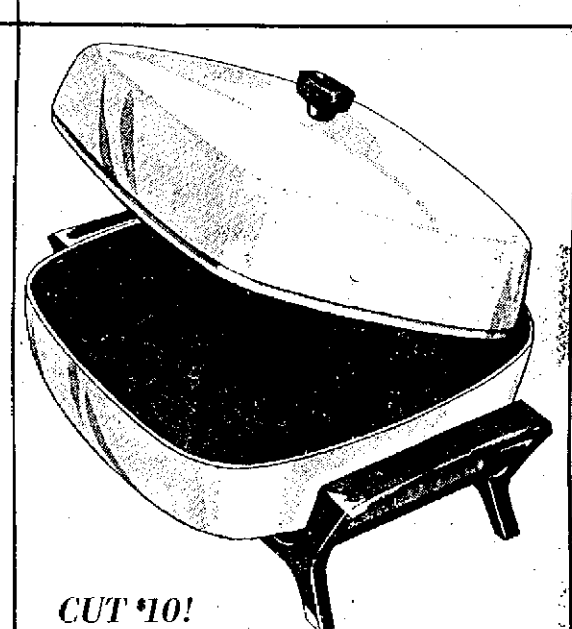
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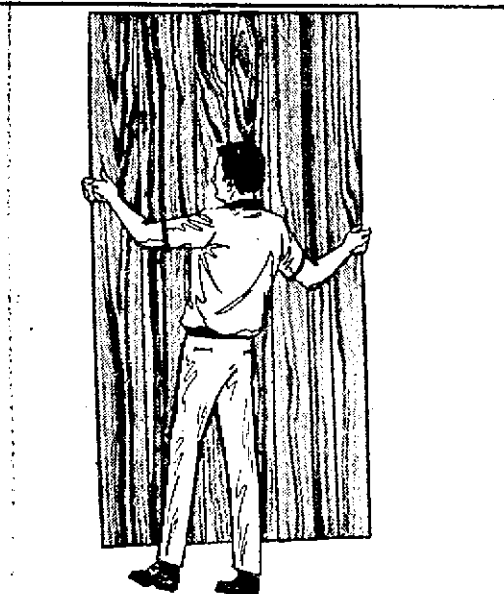
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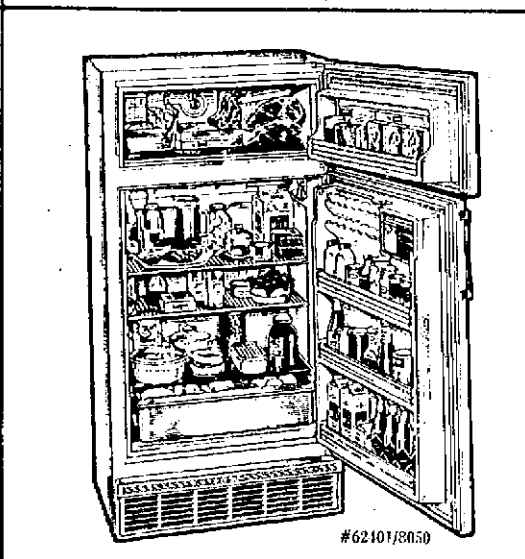


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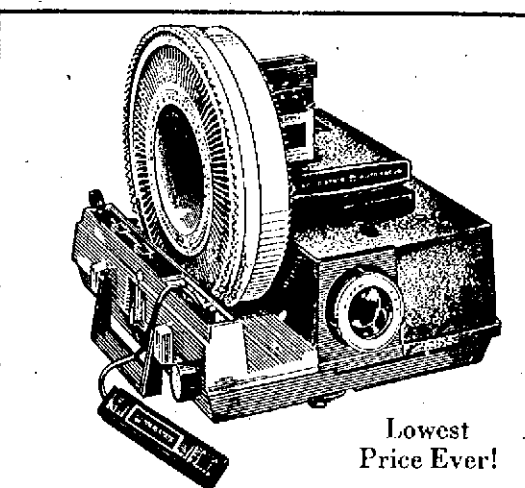


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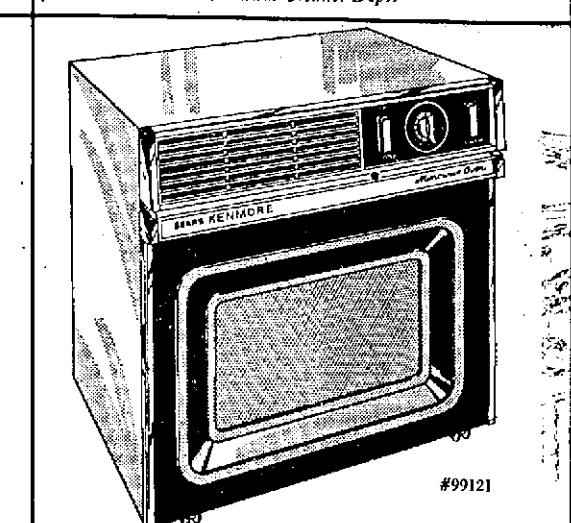
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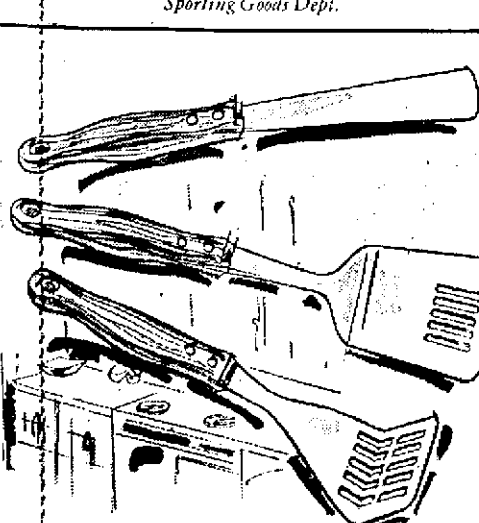
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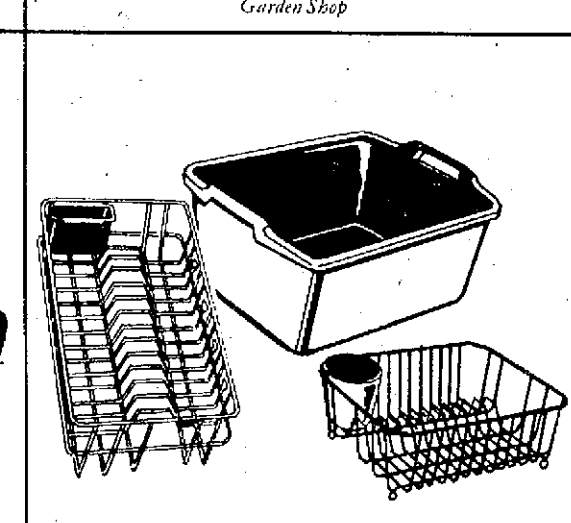
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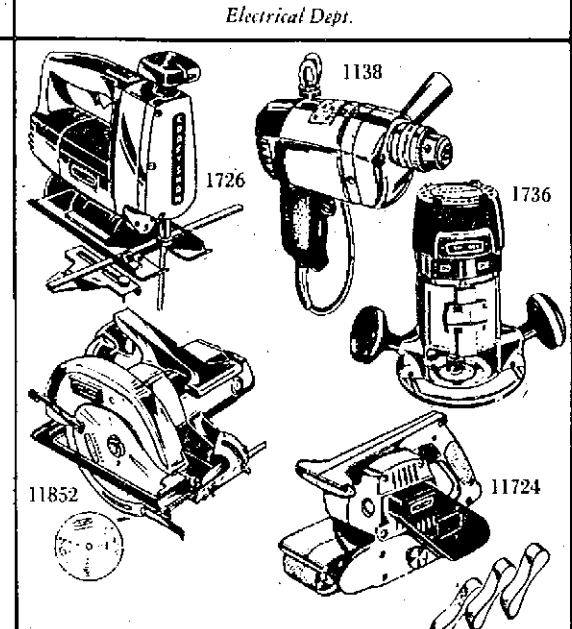


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# Cover-up question looms large

By ANTHONY RIPLEY

WASHINGTON — Despite another week of hearings on the White House tape recordings, the central question only looms larger.

Has there been tampering with the evidence in the Watergate scandals, a cover-up of the cover-up?

The White House and the Watergate special prosecutor last Nov. 16 selected a panel of electronic experts to make sure that the tapes were intact. They had been subpoenaed from a large number of recordings made in President Nixon's offices.

Getting the tapes was no easy struggle. It cost the former special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, his job and brought on the resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson and the dismissal of his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus.

Then, on Nov. 21, five days after the panel was set up, Judge John J. Sirica announced that one of the tapes contained an 18½-minute buzzing sound.

Last week the experts reported back to the U.S. District Court, and

liminary work had been done on the other tapes.

Both the White House and the special prosecutor were notified "long ago," according to sources close to the case, that there were marks on the June 20 tape indicating erasures and rerecordings.

It is a relatively simple process, the court was told, to see these marks with the unaided eye by adding a magnetic liquid to the tape and "developing it much like a photograph."

Since developing was one of the first actions taken on the June 20 tape, such marks — if there are any — could be seen now on the other six tapes.

There was unanimous agreement among the experts on the June 20 tape. Had there been unanimous consent on the other tapes, it would seem logical that some report of it might have been made to Sirica.

Either the work is too preliminary to release any such findings or something was found on the other tapes, and the experts disagreed as to its significance.

THE TAPES recorder used by Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, was traced as the source of the buzzing, the experts agree. Though there were several possible explanations of the source of the buzzing, none of four similar machines used in the tests could be made to buzz like Miss Wood's.

And when a faulty electronic part finally broke down and was repaired the buzzing disappeared.

The recorder was purchased by White House Secret Service agents on Oct. 1. This was well after many of the major figures involved in allegations of covering up the Watergate burglary had already left the White House.

White House lawyers said they first discovered the buzzing sound on Nov. 14. Gone from the tape was what the special prosecutor thought might be evidence in the Watergate cover-up.

As the testimony unfolded, members of the White House staff found it difficult to recall events that were only a few months old.

Record-keeping also seemed to become vague.

THE TAPES had been taken to Florida, to the President's Key Biscayne home, then back to Washington, while secretaries and aides went back and forth to safes to check them in and out, sometimes after 2 o'clock in the morning.

Now the grand juries assembled to hear the Watergate scandals find they have still another task.

Those who had access to the tapes over the short span from Oct. 1 to Nov. 14 are few in number. Among them are Miss Woods, Stephen B. Bull, the President's appointment secretary; Buzhardt, Gen. John C. Bennett, a deputy presidential assistant, and, of course, the President himself.

## Impeachment prospect, energy crisis, vote reform Congress returning to host of issues

By AL EISELE  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Faced with the agonizing prospect of conducting the first impeachment proceedings against a president in more than a century, the Democratic-controlled 93rd Congress goes back to work Monday to tackle a host of other difficult issues ranging from the energy crisis to election reform.

Most Senate and House members have been taking grassroots soundings since adjourning a month ago, and they are certain to reflect urgent constituent concerns when the second session is gavelled to order.

WHILE support or non-support of President Nixon was undoubtedly among those concerns, the most immediate task confronting the nation's lawmakers will be to resolve the deadlock that developed in the closing hours of the first session over the complex emergency energy bill.

The key factor in that deadlock was a dispute over windfall profits for oil companies, an issue highlighted by the recent skyrocketing prices of

gasoline, heating fuel and other petroleum products in the wake of Arab oil cutbacks.

Not satisfied with the Nixon administration's approach of relying on price increases to curb the use of critically short petroleum products, Congress is considering several excess profits tax measures designed to make certain that the higher petroleum prices don't result in unreasonable profits for the oil industry.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has promised that the committee will consider a windfall profits tax proposal "as early as possible" in the new session.

THE heavy support that exists in Congress for such a measure was made clear just before first session ended when the House voted 228-to-36 against a compromise emergency energy bill that omitted the windfall profits tax.

Resolving the windfall profits issue is expected to lead to quick passage of the emergency energy bill itself, which would provide authority for

gasoline rationing and a wide range of other actions designed to save existing energy supplies and provide new energy sources.

The Nixon administration, led by William Simon, peripatetic head of the new Federal Energy Office, has already begun printing gasoline rationing stamps but is reluctant to order the controversial step unless absolutely necessary.

Another hot issue left over from the first session is election reform. The Senate passed a bill to limit campaign contributions and expenditures and to create a new independent election watchdog agency, and the House will take up the measure immediately.

A SECOND controversial bill to provide federal financing for presidential and congressional elections is pending in the Senate and is expected to be voted on in February.

A third major issue confronting the lawmakers is trade. The House last year passed a bill giving the President broad new authority to negotiate foreign trade agreements, but the bill itself has taken a back seat to the

relatively minor issue of whether the Soviet Union should be given trade concessions made to most other nations in spite of its restrictive emigration policies aimed at Soviet Jews.

Other key issues which Congress will focus on in the coming weeks include:

**PENSION REFORM** — The Senate last year passed a bill to reform private pension plans, but the House has not yet acted on it.

**MINIMUM WAGE** — Congress passed a bill to raise the minimum wage last year but Nixon called it inflationary and vetoed it, and Congress will try again this year.

**WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS** — The administration's temporary authority for imposing wage and price controls expires April 30 and new authority is almost certain to be sought.

**IMPOUNDMENT** — The House and Senate both passed bills last year to curb the President's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress but they were unable to agree on a compromise bill and will try again.

**FEDERAL SPENDING** — With the administration expected to send the first \$300 billion budget to Con-

gress late this month, a new legislation effort to gain more control over government spending is certain.

Also on the congressional agenda this year will be a major push for tax reform, welfare reform, national health insurance and new housing programs — all issues that are popular in a year when most members expect to run for reelection.

However, the most potent election year issue is likely to be the continuing crisis of leadership caused by the Watergate scandal and its impact on the President.

The Senate's much-televized special Watergate committee is scheduled to hold a final series of hearings as it prepares to wind up its investigation and report its findings and recommendations.

IN THE HOUSE, the Judiciary committee is expected to complete action by April on its study of several impeachment resolutions and recommend to the House whether impeachment action against the President is warranted.

If the House votes for impeachment, the Senate must then decide whether the President should be removed from office.

## Rhodes calls for prompt impeachment vote

Combined News Services  
WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes Saturday called on the House Judiciary Committee to hold limited hearings and vote promptly, yes or no, on a resolution to impeach President Nixon.

The Arizona congressman, who succeeded Vice President Gerald R. Ford as minority leader, said in a UPI Washington Window interview that the House would give the committee subpoena powers soon after it reconvened Monday for its 1974 session.

In Washington, the liberal-oriented National Committee for an Effective Congress predicted Saturday the House will vote overwhelmingly to impeach Nixon.

They foresaw the House vote taking place in April or May.

They said they have not yet tried to assess what

the Senate will do if the House vote forces it to sit in judgment on impeachment charges.

A two-thirds majority in the Senate would be required to remove the President from office.

Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd said in Washington Saturday President Nixon should discuss Watergate in detail when he comes before Congress Jan. 29 to deliver his "State of the Union" message.

Byrd said in an interview that Nixon will be making a mistake if he

pretends his Watergate problems do not exist when he delivers the address before a joint session and on television.

In Chicago, Republican leaders from several key states say fallout from Watergate will not affect their chances in elections this year and most active Republicans still support the President.

Many of 60 Republican chairmen from 39 states who closed a three-day workshop session Saturday said they doubted that Watergate would affect local, state U.S. House elections.

## Plea on Nixon: 'get it over with'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Members of the 93rd Congress went home last month in search for a Watergate mandate and came back this weekend without a mandate but hearing a plea: Get it over with.

They found cynicism, anger, despair and division among their constituents, but little practical guidance — out of a nationwide mosaic of Rotary Club lunches, radio talk shows and sidewalk conversation — as to how they should weigh the fate of a president facing impeachment.

"THE IMPATIENCE is the thing I notice most," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., "I've had people say, 'You know, as a mother it's getting awfully hard to explain to the kids.'"

John J. Rhodes, the House Republican leader, faced a wrinkled man the other morning in Everybody's Drug Store in Mesa, Ariz. The congressman explained that the House was obliged by the Constitution to carry out the impeachment inquiry, now that it had begun, and he asked, "Do you feel we should decide one way or the other?"

"Yes," answered the constituent. "The indecision is killing us."

The scene was duplicated across the country during the year-end congressional recess.

More significant, perhaps, Republicans perceived little evidence to support fears among the party's 1974 campaign strategists that Republicans in Congress would be held personally accountable for the scandal in the Republican White House.

Members of Congress were quick to say that their visits back home

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## 'Gate 'drag' on juries

By JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Low pay and long hours have taken their toll on at least two of three grand juries investigating the Watergate break-in and conspiracy. Two persons have quit the jury to protect their businesses and two others have lost their jobs.

The foreman of the original grand jury, which

was empaneled nearly 19 months ago, says that jury is "beginning to drag" as the investigation wears on.

"Jury duty is usually Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday so the heart is taken out of the business week," Julian G. Murphy, a Washington insurance salesman, said Saturday. Murphy was one of two persons on the grand jury

convened last August who asked to be relieved of his duties. Chief Judge John J. Sirica granted Murphy's request last week, along with that of Margaret Henry.

MURPHY, 53, said he was suffering financially because the \$20 per diem paid to the jurors did not make up for lost insurance business and he added "there is a fatigue problem, especially for the middle aged."

"You have to work nights and go to the jury days," he said. "I had only three days vacation with my family."

The original grand jury was first called together in June 1971 and was expected to be in session only two months to deal with narcotics cases. But the Watergate break-in was discovered June 17, 1971, and the jurors have been pursuing the case ever since with the aid of two more recently installed juries. The two other grand juries have been empaneled since then.

"MOST OF them want to see this thing dragging, but it has been dragging on," foreman Vladimir N. Pregelj of the original jury said in an interview. "The jurors are sometimes beginning to drag."

"This (case) has been going on a long, long time and we'd like to get it over with as soon as possible."

THE JURORS claimed they were entitled to \$25 per diem instead of the normal \$20.



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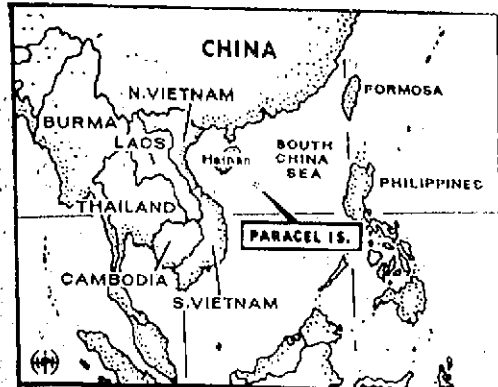
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—UPI Photo

## Chinese seize disputed isles

(Continued from Page A-1)

A broadcast by China's official Hsinhua news agency charged today that South Vietnam had attacked and tried to "forcibly occupy" tiny islets.

Hsinhua said South Vietnam sent warships and aircraft "to intrude into China's territorial waters and airspace around and over" the islets and "made frantic provocations against the Chinese people."

If the South Vietnamese actions do not stop immediately, Hsinhua said, the Saigon authorities "are bound to eat their own bitter fruit."

CHINESE and South Vietnamese also clashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Saturday it was "concerned" about reports of fighting between South Vietnam and China over the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea, but added that the United States plans no immediate action.

on an island in the battle area, and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two wounded, said Lt. Col. Le Trung Bien of the Saigon command. The South Vietnamese shelled the island after being pushed off of it, he said.

Radio Saigon said in an unconfirmed report that South Vietnamese warplanes took part in the battle. The Chinese task force included 11 ships.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, South Vietnam told the Security Council it was "determined not to tolerate" the Chinese incursions into the strategic Paracel Islands, prized as a possible base for off-

shore oil exploration around the chain of some 50 atolls, coral reefs and shoals.

A statement issued by the South Vietnamese observer mission at the United Nations portrayed the Chinese as initiators of the fighting in the islets.

Hien said the South Vietnamese task force withdrew from the Paracels because of the Chinese missiles.

MEANWHILE in Cambodia, President Lon Nol said Saturday that an estimated 18,000 insurgent troops within a 25-mile radius of Phnom Penh are planning an attack on the capital.

He said the rebels are bringing in fresh troops and that the Phnom Penh government is bringing in its own reinforcements from the provinces to beef up the 50,000 government troops in the area.

The insurgents are attempting "to launch an all-out offensive against us," Lon Nol said in a radio address.

The Phnom Penh command said the greatest threat to Phnom Penh is from the northwest where an estimated 2,000 entrenched insurgents have been firing missiles into the city.

The chief spokesman for the command, Col. Am Rong, said the rebels, allegedly with North Vietnamese advisers, also have moved into positions 12 miles southwest of the capital.

PHNOM PENH government soldiers, backed by armored personnel carriers, advanced 300 yards in battling the entrenched insurgents northwest of the capital, field reports said.

## China ousts 5 Russians on espionage charges

TOKYO (AP) — China said it expelled two Russian diplomats, their wives and a Soviet interpreter from Peking on Saturday on charges of spying.

Soviet officials in Moscow said they knew nothing about it, but the incident was expected to add further tension to already shaky Sino-Soviet relations.

Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan summoned Soviet Ambassador V.S. Tolstikov, and handed him a note protesting alleged "espionage activities" by the five, the official Hsinhua news agency said. It added Yu declared them "persona non gratae" and ordered their immediate expulsion.

Hsinhua said First

Secretary V.I. Marchenko and his wife, Third Secretary U.A. Semenov and his wife, and A.A. Kolosov, an interpreter in the office of the Soviet military attache, left China Saturday afternoon.

The five were accused of making "secret contact" on Tuesday evening with two persons — Li Hung-shu, identified only as "a Soviet-sent agent,"

and another unidentified person on the outskirts of Peking.

Yu's note said the Russians handed over and received "intelligence, counter-revolutionary documents, radio transmitter and receiver, communication time-table, means of secret writing, forged border passes and other facilities and money for espionage activities."

It claimed Chinese public security officials caught the "culprits" and "material evidence at hand conclusively established their crimes."

The note also maintained that "some Soviet Embassy personnel" in China "over a long time, using various legal cloaks and abusing diplomatic privileges, have engaged in espionage in China."



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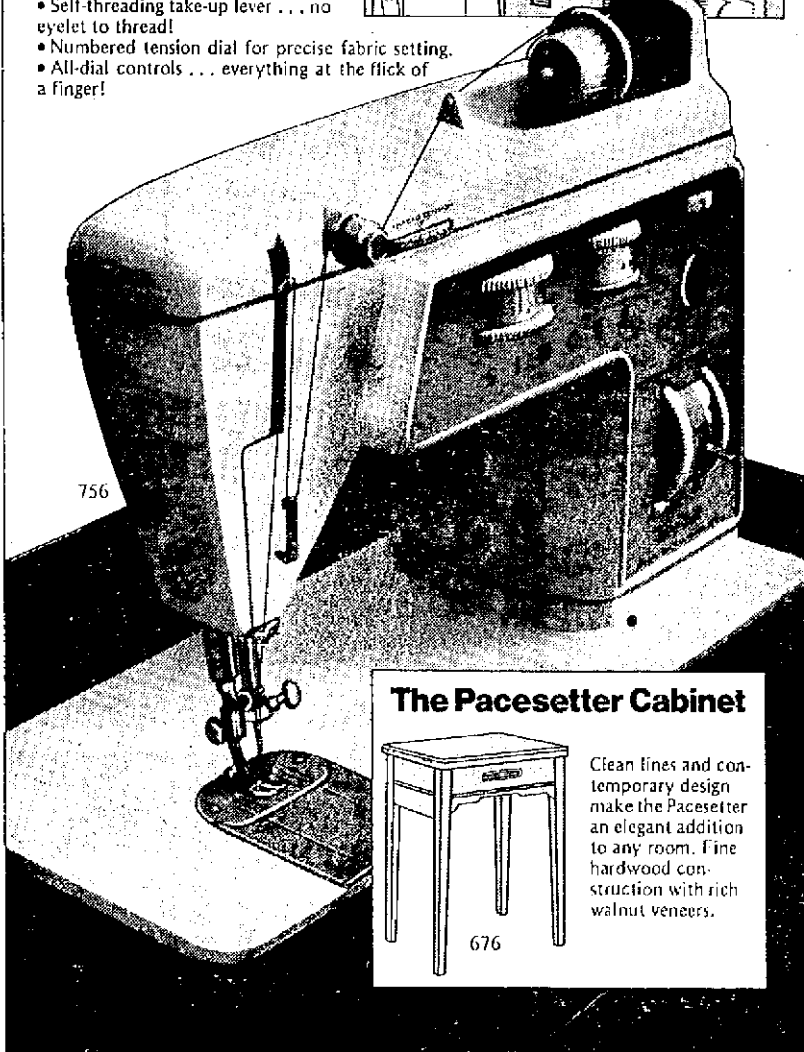
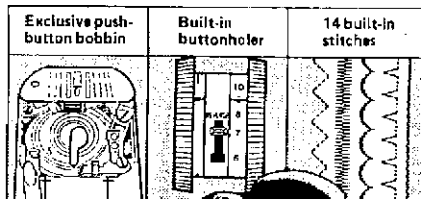
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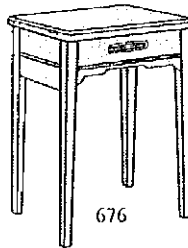
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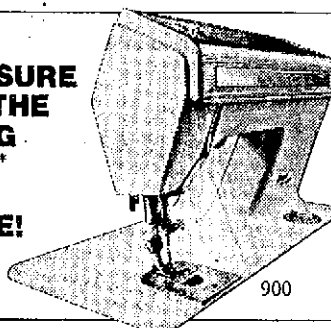


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# Despite easing of fuel crisis Antitrust laws waived for airlines

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Caution: cartel at work. Outside the aviation industry, some people felt this to be the case when emissaries of American, Trans World and United Air Lines gathered last Thursday. They were competitors, and they were meeting to limit competition. Specifically, the purpose of their negotiations in a fifth-floor suite of Washington's Statler-Hilton Hotel was to divide the air travel market on 27 routes across the nation.

Since early October, when the Arab oil embargo abruptly placed a squeeze on fuel supplies, this nation's major airlines, with federal approval, have signed agreements to "control Capacity" (eliminate flights on a reciprocal basis) on scores of routes.

Limitation of airline competition by prearrangement was first permitted on a limited basis, over objections of Justice Department antitrust lawyers, by the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1971. The practice has increased drastically under the impetus of the energy shortage, touching off protests from the Justice Department, consumer groups and organized labor.

Because of such agreements and flight cancellations made unilaterally by airlines, the country's network of scheduled air transportation has been pruned almost 15 per cent in the last three months. At least 1,700 daily departures have been scratched from flight timetables.

What made last week's meeting of airline representatives distinctive was that the serious shortages of jet fuel, which had been the major thrust behind earlier negotiations, had eased in recent weeks.

The airlines are moving into a period of uncertain costs, uncertain traffic and uncertain profits. Despite these problems, the industry's chief economist said last week he thinks airlines may be able to earn more money in 1974 than they did in 1973.

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Speaker: ROBERT J. GILLETTE

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ECONOMIC factors have eclipsed fuel conservation as the rationale for airline efforts to reduce competitive flight. Now more fuel is available for their jets, at least at many domestic airports, but many airlines are operating as if it wasn't.

Nationally, stocks of jet fuel are running at the highest level for this time of year in three years, up 13.4 per cent from a year ago. Largely, this is a result of flight cancellations that began Nov. 1.

The Federal Energy Office, recognizing that shortages were not as severe as had been expected, published the airlines' fuel quota, initially set at 85 per cent of 1972 consumption, to 95 per cent for major trunk lines and 100 per cent for regional airlines.

Despite the increase, airlines did not restore any of the hundreds of flights they had canceled. Indeed, the meeting at the Statler-Hilton was designed to consider further cancellations and to consider extension of previously negotiated capacity curbs "through the summer and beyond," the airlines said, mentioning

uncertainties about the economy as well as fuel.

BUT THE airline industry, like business generally these days, faces a credibility gap, as illustrated by these actions:

— Donald Baker, a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's antitrust division, called the airlines' capacity negotiations "horse-swapping" sessions and accused the industry of using fuel shortages "to justify cartel practices."

— Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Group accused the airline industry of using the energy crisis for its own ends by cutting low-profit flights while keeping high-profit ones and increasing passenger loads while inconveniencing the public.

— Unions of airlines employees and communities where air service has been reduced hurled similar charges.

Whatever the merits of the various arguments, most observers of the airline industry believe that capacity-limitation agreements (which originated before the fuel crisis but have proliferated as a result of it) are here to stay — at least as long as the present leadership of the Civil Aeronautics Board continues. The CAB, the federal agency set up to regulate airlines, can exempt them from the antitrust rules that bar such agreements in other industries.

Although airline executives differ among themselves over the value of such agreements, some say they believe that the fuel shortage has provided a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to deal with one of the industry's most perplexing problems — a vast oversupply of seats on many flights.

For the airline industry, an opportunity to bring supply more into balance with demand couldn't have come at a better time.

Thanks largely to the efficiency of jets, which kept a downward pressure on fares, airlines during the last decade grew accustomed to traffic growth each year of 13 to 18 per cent or more.

Recently, however, the industry has found it increasingly difficult to keep costs down, and fares have gone up. Also, other problems ranging from inflation at home to higher prices abroad (because of dollar devaluation) have depressed business. Domestic traffic on the average in recent weeks has been running only about 2 per cent higher than a year ago; international traffic has been 3 to 5 per cent below last year's.

FOR 1974, the airline industry expects level domestic traffic at best, and a decline of 7 to 10 per cent on international routes.

The slump has been especially intense on long-haul and medium-haul routes — between New York and Los Angeles or between New York and Chicago, for example. It is on such competitive routes where most of the agreements have been made.

Airline spokesmen insist that the capacity agreements made in the name of fuel conservation have not been a windfall for the industry.

Yet, few people in the industry deny that the ability to eliminate some low-profit on unprofitable flights will help them. If they had not been able to reduce capacity in the name of fuel conservation, the outlook would be much worse, they say.

One reason for the airlines' credibility gap is that, prior to the fuel shortage, several of the largest carriers (particularly American, TWA and United) had tried to convince the CAB that they should be allowed to enter into capacity-reduction agreements for the express reason that they could improve profits. And experience proved they right.

Some analysts estimated the net effect of the flight cutbacks made so

far will be to reduce operating costs on the order of at least \$400 million to \$500 million a year, or about 3 per cent of total operating costs. Employee layoffs alone have cut operating costs by more than \$225 million annually, they indicate.

The industry's 1973 collective earnings are estimated at \$175 million to \$200 million.

While virtually all airlines are expected to

benefit from the ability to demand at a time of depressed traffic, and analysts stress that some lines have such serious inherent problems that the benefits will be lost in red ink resulting from prior difficulties.

"Look who's hollering the loudest," said a Wall Street security analyst

who specializes in airline stocks. "American and Eastern. Their load factors are up as a result of flight cutbacks) but they're hollering for a fare increase."

"Sure, the industry may need it. But their problems which boil down to cost control, started way before the energy crisis."



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HOUSTON police bring in Wesley Earl Evans, who held hostages in supermarket for 10 hours.

## Capture ends 10-hour siege

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A gunman who held 13 hostages in a supermarket for 10 hours was captured Saturday night shortly after he made his getaway, police said.

Police said the gunman, identified as Wesley Earl Evans, 22, a twice-convicted felon, was captured on a dirt road just off a freeway north of downtown Houston.

One of the three hostages the gunman had taken with him when he fled the Kroger supermarket in North Houston was slightly wounded when she was hit as the gunman fired out the rear window of the car at pursuing police, officers said.

The two other hostages, including police Lt. William Doss, and the gunman were uninjured.

The capture came not long after the gunman, with his three hostages, had fled the supermarket in an unmarked police car provided by authorities on demand of the gunman.

The departure there ended a 10-hour ordeal that police said began when they trapped the gunman as he was attempting to rob the supermarket. The police had been alerted by store workers, who said they found the gunman when they opened for business Saturday morning.

The gunman, who was black, then took 14 hostages — one later escaped. He demanded a bullet-proof car and said he wanted to see the Kroger president.

The 13 hostages were mostly store employees. One exception was Doss, who just happened to be

in the store when the robbery first occurred.

Police said they pursued the gunman and his hostages by following sounds from a transmitter that had been hidden in the unmarked car.

They said the car traveled on the freeway, then turned off on a dead-end dirt road.

"He tried to back out, but he was boxed in by a police car following him," a police inspector said. He said Det. Virgil Stone and another officer jumped out of the car and stuck their guns through a window at the gunman, who they said was pointing a gun to the head of one of his hostages.

"I stuck a carbine in his ear and my partner had a pistol aimed at his chest. We told him to put down the gun," Stone said. He said the officers and the gunman faced each other for about 45 seconds, and then the gunman surrendered.

Police said the injured hostage, identified as Frieda Lunnus, was taken to a local hospital for treatment of a head wound. The third hostage was identified as Dianne Lewis.

Police said Evans would be charged with aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping. They said he had previously been convicted and served prison sentences for auto theft and pulling a fire alarm without reason.

Wayne Stephens, the store manager, said the gunman was inside the store when he opened it for business Saturday morning. Stephens said the man made him unlock the safe and obtained about \$600.

## Heat blamed Erratic gyro plagues 'lab'

HOUSTON (UPI) — A control gyroscope in the Skylab space ship faltered three times in nearly 12 hours Saturday, its worst spell of "hiccups" of any day in space.

The first "hiccup" of the day was while the crewmen slept, at 1:22 a.m. PDT. The second came at 8 a.m. and the third at 12:49 p.m.

The final wavering lasted two hours.

The hiccups at one time occurred every few days, then increased to every day and by Saturday were occurring every few hours.

Mission control still hoped that lower temperatures the rest of the journey would solve the problem and prevent the essential gyroscope from failing completely.

A 2,700-mile earth-resources-satellite sweep was canceled for the afternoon because bad weather covered most of the areas to be photographed.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, in their 55th day of the 12-week flight, conducted medical tests and gained more time to view the sun in place of the earth research.

The pass was to have been over an area called the Houston Area Test Site which has been

covered with clouds on all but one of the photo sweeps since Skylab flights began last May.

Flight Director Milton Windler canceled the earth pass, but said it had nothing to do with the faltering gyroscope.

The gyro, one of two remaining, has been "hiccuping" much more this week than before, Windler said. He said he hoped it was caused by higher temperatures in the station due to the angle of the sun to earth.

Temperatures climbed above 81 degrees inside Skylab Saturday, but Windler said they would drop by today. The peculiar angle that put the station in 74 consecutive hours of sunlight last week, will not occur again before the Feb. 8 splashdown.

Windler said the lower temperatures gave controllers more optimism that the gyro will last the final three weeks.

One of the three original gyros failed the eighth day of the flight, and if another fails, backup thruster gas and the Apollo ferry ship's engines will have to keep Skylab stable. The crewmen will be able to stay in orbit the remainder of the planned 84-day mission, but would not be able to conduct earth resources passes because of high gas usage.

## British satellite 'lost' in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The fate of a 980-pound British military communications satellite was uncertain Saturday, but space officials declared the \$14 million Skynet II "lost."

Officials at Kennedy Space Center said tracking stations had been unable to confirm which way the satellite was aimed when a Delta rocket second-stage misfired shortly after launch Friday night, sending the satellite careening off course.

"The mission at this time is presumed lost," said John Neilon, director of unmanned launch operations for the Kennedy Space Center.

A NASA spokesman at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said preliminary data following the launch indicated the satellite moved into

a normal transfer orbit. But tracking stations off the east coast of Africa and on Guam failed to receive its signals.

Skynet II was designed to provide the British armed forces with a space relay station for communication with military outposts throughout the world.

Britain will continue to rely on U.S. satellites already in orbit until the next Skynet is launched, sometime in September.

"I am very sad to see this happen. It's just bad luck. I don't feel very happy, but we will continue working closely with our allies," said Leonard Gray, director of space for the British Ministry of Defense.

The aborted mission marked the 10th failure in 100 Delta rocket launches, Kennedy officials said.

## 3 of missing in ship collision found dead

Combined News Services

NEW ORLEANS — The bodies of three of 14 persons missing in the collision of a freighter and a tanker were found Saturday night, the Coast Guard said.

That brought the death toll aboard the two ships to five, with 11 persons still missing. Officials said 61 seamen were saved before darkness fell after the Friday collision.

The Coast Guard said the three bodies were found on the deck of the Norwegian freighter Baune by fire fighters who fought a renewed blaze into the early morning hours Sunday.

FLAMES aboard the tanker Key West were reported extinguished early Saturday evening but broke out again, the Coast Guard said.

The fires broke out when the 551-foot tanker Key Trader, loaded with 18,000 tons of fuel oil from a Shell Oil Co. refinery, collided with the 657-foot Baune and exploded into flame.

Coast Guard fire fighting crews Friday night and early Saturday put out fires which ranged a mile down the surface of the river because of the floating, burning fuel oil.

IN THE FIRST hours of the accident, the 61 crewmen were saved, either by climbing onto rescue boats or swinging into Coast Guard helicopters.

The Key Trader spewed black smoke and sometimes gave off burning oil. The Baune was smoking from her engine room.

Four Coast Guard cutters were on the scene conducting traffic on the river, which was closed for a time because of the emergency and helping fight the fires on the ships.

Both vessels were leaking oil into the water.

"Our captain stayed on board until everyone was safe on the lifeboat," said crewman Frank Maniatakos, Warwick, R.I., of Capt. William M. Taylor, who later returned to the Key Trader for a time in a futile effort to activate its automatic fire control system.

THE TERROR of the collision was still with another survivor, Mel Harrison, Monahans, Tex. "Our lookout man, on the bow, was engulfed in flames. I don't think he made it," Harrison said.

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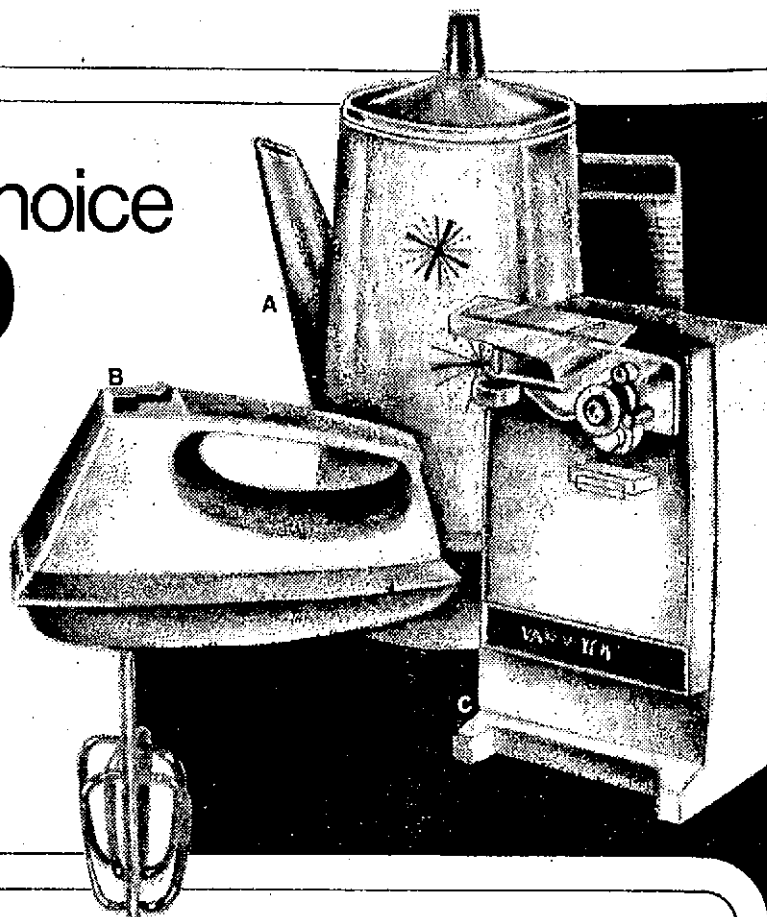
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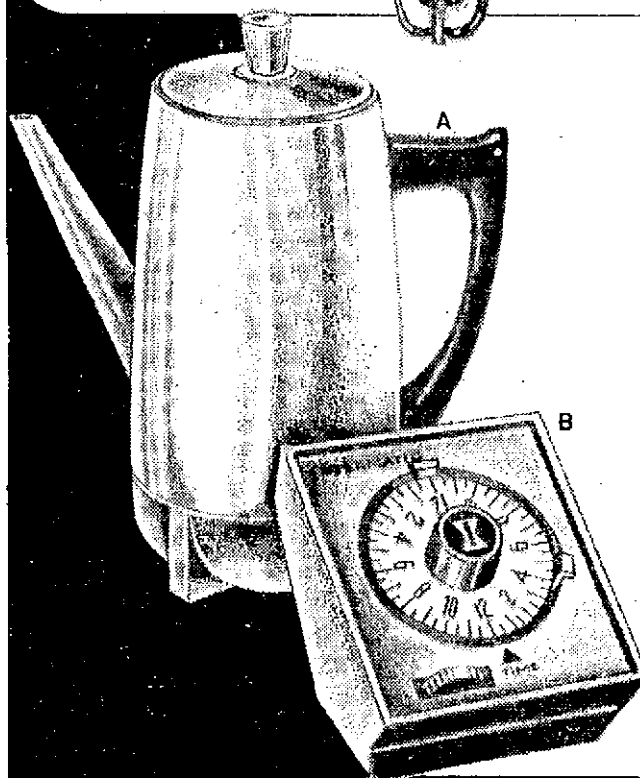
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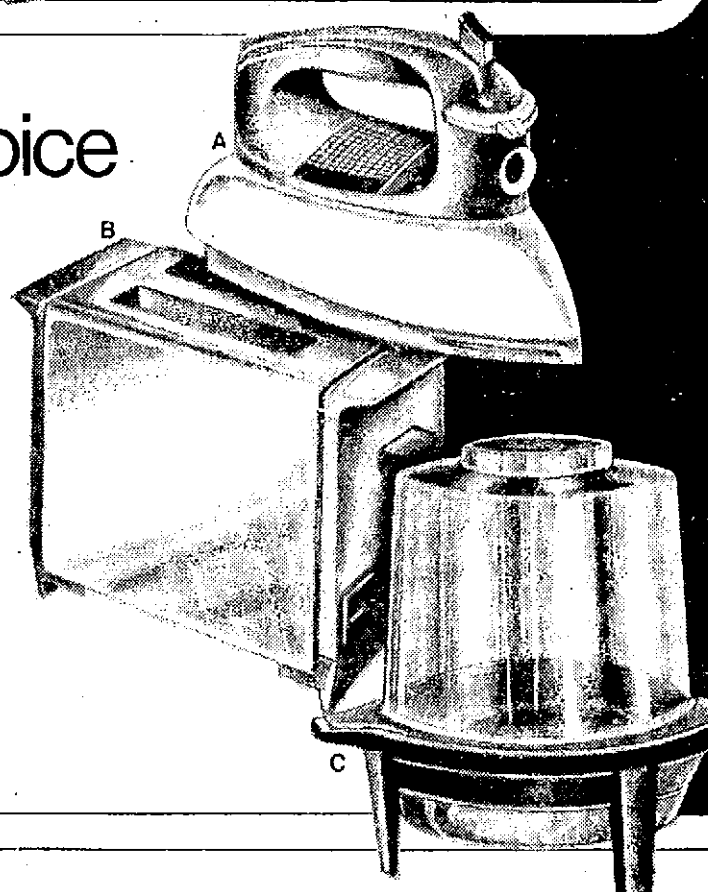
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### Uninsured risk

I have insurance with Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Co. in Chicago. When I received a premium notice for \$85 from the Bankers Life and Casualty Co. in Chicago, I immediately sent a check dated June 9. It wasn't until July when I received the correct premium notice for \$48 that I realized my mistake — I had sent \$85 to a company that I don't even have insurance with. I wrote to both firms explaining the error and requesting a refund, but the only reply I got was another premium notice from the Bankers Life and Casualty Co. I don't have any insurance with this company. Can **ACTION LINE** straighten out this mess? A.W., Long Beach.

By now, you have received a check for \$85. A spokesman for the Bankers Multiple Line Insurance Co. said a refund was issued to you in September, but the check was sent to the wrong person. Both insurance companies are part of the same conglomerate, but each operates as a separate corporation, according to the spokesman. Bankers Multiple Line handles only mail order insurance and the Bankers Life and Casualty Co. sells its policies through agents. You don't have any insurance with the latter firm; the premium notice you received from that company was a clerical mistake.

### Crash course

I have flown a lot and wondered about the flight insurance which is sold by coin machines at the airports. Do these policies pay off the beneficiaries or are there any difficulties in collecting the insurance? G.W., Long Beach.

A spokesman for Consumers Union of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., told **ACTION LINE** they have received no complaints about payment of beneficiaries of flight insurance policies. However, Consumers Union feels the policies are poor investments as far as the risk-benefit ratio is concerned. "The client is paying too much for the return on the risk involved," the spokesman said. In New York State, flight insurance policies are no longer sold in airports because the companies failed to comply with the state attorney general's decision requiring them to make the risk-benefit ratio more equitable, the spokesman said.

### Locked in

I have 40 landlocked acres. How do I go about getting an easement to get to my land? I understand that state law says no land can be landlocked and the adjoining owners must give you an easement. C.W., Long Beach.

Unless the adjoining owners give you an easement by consent you must file, normally through an attorney, for an easement in Superior Court of the county where your property is. California case law has created three types of easements for landlocked property. The first is easement by necessity where the court looks for the point in time when there was a common owner before the property was landlocked to see what parcel of adjoining land should give you the easement. The second is easement by prescription where there is an existing road but travel on it has been prohibited. The last easement is by implication where a road already exists but the division of land by a common owner has made the property landlocked.

### HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help **ACTION LINE** help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on **ACTION LINE's** special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past **ACTION LINE** items may visit the newspaper's library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to **ACTION LINE** through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.



THIS COMMENT on the fuel crisis is offered to passing motorists by Edison, N.J. station operator Edwin Bahruth, who has been out of gas since Jan. 10.

—AP Wirephoto

## Nixon bars rationing, says shortages real

(Continued from Page A-1)

Wash., said top executives of seven of the largest U. S. oil companies will testify under oath Monday before his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

"WE ARE going to ascertain, once and for all, the exact nature, extent and causes of the fuel shortage," Jackson said. "This can be the first step in presenting to the Congress and the American people all of the relevant facts, and replacing rumor and innuendo with solid, hard information" on refinery operations, costs and profits, imports and other details.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N. J., renewed his demand for information from the Justice Department's antitrust division on possible anticompetitive actions by the oil companies which might have pushed fuel prices higher.

Acting in behalf of his House Judiciary subcommittee on monopolies, Rodino requested any evidence of a conspiracy to create a fuel shortage, and data to support Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper's reported declaration that the shortages were real and not artificial.

IN HIS radio speech, the President said he was convinced that "the shortages are genuine, they

may become more severe, and they are potentially dangerous."

But he said he would "not allow the American people to be the victims of a 'snow job' by the oil companies by relying solely on their private assessments of the crisis."

DOMESTICALLY, Nixon reported that U. S. gasoline consumption last month was nearly 9 percent below previous estimates, natural gas usage was down by 6 percent from a year ago, and that electricity consumption was 10 percent lower.

For its part, he said, the federal government's energy consumption has been reduced by more than 20 percent below anticipated demand.

In an obvious effort to counter widespread skepticism in Congress and the public over whether the energy shortage was real, the President warned against slackening of conservation measures.

Nixon planned to meet with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at 9:30 a. m. Monday to review the energy situation and to hear from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about the implications of the Arab-Israeli military disengagement and peace negotiations.

## Many unaware, others skeptical of message

Associated Press

Ed Post, a 34-year-old social studies teacher from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., listened to President Nixon's speech on the energy crisis Saturday, and said he was skeptical about the chief executive's remarks.

Chuck Heinicke, an 18-year-old high school student from Phoenix, Ariz., didn't bother listening because "I thought it would be all the same."

Alvin Leubbers, owner of a scientific supply store in Chicago, said he thought it was a "good speech, especially his determination to pin down just to what degree of a crisis really exists."

Post, Heinicke and Leubbers all believe there is an energy shortage. They're not sure how serious it is or what caused it.

An Associated Press spot check showed some skepticism among people around the country who were questioned about the energy crisis and Nixon's radio speech. Many people were unaware of the speech or were too busy with weekend chores to listen, the random sampling showed.

Post said he and his family have turned their thermostat down to 66 degrees and cut down on automobile usage in line with earlier presidential requests for conservation measures. Post said he wasn't impressed by the speech. "So much he's said in the past just hasn't been true," he said. "The President's speech is a coverup ... to hide the excessive profits that oil companies are making."

Mrs. W. R. Smith of Marked Tree, Ark., said "I already knew there was an energy crisis," but after listening to the speech, "I

guess you could say I'm a little more sure of it now."

Mrs. John H. Hyde of Jackson, Miss., the wife of an accountant, said she listened to part of Nixon's speech. "I really do think the crisis is real," she said. "We've been doing the normal things they talked about (to conserve fuel)." Would she be willing to cut back further? "Yes, if they'd tell us what to do."

Some people seemed unaware of the speech or simply uninterested. A random check of eight persons in the Kansas City area turned up no one who had listened to Nixon, although all knew he planned to speak. Three persons were contacted in the Baltimore area; only one knew of the speech; none listened.

Maria Mayer, a New York woman, said she didn't know about the speech. Asked about the energy crisis, she said only: "I don't know anything about that."

### Victorville area rattled by quake

VICTORVILLE (UPI)—Residents in this high desert area of Southern California were awakened early Saturday by a small earthquake.

The tremor at 6:15 a.m. was widely felt here, and in the Apple Valley, Hesperia and the Lucerne Valley. No damage was reported.

Dr. Charles Richter said the quake registered about 3.0 on his scale.

# Mideast talks shift to Jordan

(Continued from Page A-1)

the occupied Golan Heights.

American officials with Kissinger said the next stage of the Geneva peace talks might be postponed for at least six weeks to await completion of the Suez pullback and "convince critics on both sides that disengagement is desirable."

The Israeli-Egyptian pact says disengagement is to begin within

seven days of Friday's signing ceremony and must be completed within 47 days.

But in Cairo, a possible source of trouble surfaced in a statement by the ruling Arab Socialist Union that the accord means Egypt can send troops east of the Suez Canal "at any time and in any numbers."

Terms of the agreement on Egyptian troops east of the canal have remained secret, but the Israeli state radio claimed the accord limits Cairo to 7,000 soldiers and 30 tanks.

The statement by the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal party, also underlined Sadat's mission to Damascus, saying the Egyptian president is "fully committed" to a Golan Heights troop pullback.

In this small Red Sea resort, Kissinger was greeted by Hussein, Premier Zaid Rifai and other Jordanian officials. He went immediately to the king's beachfront

palace a few hundred yards from the Israeli border.

Aqaba, Jordan's only port, huddles atop the eastern arm of the Red Sea next to the Israeli town of Eilat. The sister cities are separated by a thin no man's land of barbed wire and beach. But their residents swim and water ski in the same waters with little show of hostility.

Hussein, an ardent sportsman, often spends weekends here boating, water skiing and diving in the coral reefs of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Meantime, a U.N. spokesman said in Cairo there have been no violations of the cease-fire along Suez City and the Egyptian 3rd Army Friday and the operation ran "smoothly."

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar of Yugoslavia, said some "very minor" firing had occurred Friday but added that the two sides hadn't necessarily been firing at each other.

## Budget ploy said 'retired'

(Continued from Page A-1)

issue has inevitably meant some increase in the budget. But Ash said the amount was less than \$1 billion in the new fiscal year.

"Some of the things that caused the most controversy involved very little money," he remarked.

One reason for the change in policy on impoundment is that the prospect of a slowdown in the economy this year has made possible a somewhat more relaxed budget policy in general, though Ash insisted that "restraint" had not been abandoned in wholesale fashion. Additional government spending, without a corresponding tax increase, will help to stimulate the economy.

Ash had previously disclosed that the budget which will go to Congress Feb. 4, would move a little above \$300 billion, about a \$30 billion increase from the current 1974 fiscal year. It will probably show an estimated deficit in the neighborhood of \$10 billion.

Of the \$30 billion increase in spending, he said in the interview, about \$20 billion will be in "uncontrollable" programs such as Social Security and veterans benefits, where the scale of payments if fixed by law and the total spent depends on the number of persons on the rolls.

Of the remaining \$10 billion, he continued, nearly all is equally beyond the administration's control. It includes such items as pay increases for both the military and civilian personnel of the government to keep up with inflation, and the impact of inflation in increasing "unit costs" of other programs, meaning more dollar outlay for the same program level of activity.

The spending total in the new budget will not be swollen significantly by new programs except for the previously disclosed doubling of outlays for energy research. The expected new health insurance program, for example, will not affect spending until after the fiscal year 1975.

## More rain slated, but worst over in north

Associated Press

Northern Californians were bracing for more rain today but forecasters said the new storm would not be not strong enough to inflict further flood damage.

The overflowing waterways which laid waste to more than \$35 million in property in California have crested, officials say, and the situation is now under control in most areas.

Meanwhile, thousands of people around the Pacific Northwest started back to their homes Saturday after a week of heavy rain and melting snow. The weather bureau said the worst was over.

The storms caused 16 deaths, including four in California, and damage estimated at well over \$100 million in Oregon, Idaho, California, Washington and Montana.

By the week's end, all 36 counties in Oregon, 11 in Idaho, seven in California, four in Washington and one in Montana had been declared disaster areas. Each state asked for federal aid.

"The worst is over," said a spokesman for the weather service in Seattle. He said forecasters "are not anticipating any problems now" from offshore weather systems.

Most rivers were expected to recede below the top of their banks before today, he said.

In Oregon, where 11 people

died, the Tualatin River forced the evacuation Friday night of 100 residents of an apartment house in the Portland suburb of Tualatin. All told, about 300 persons were evacuated from the area.

Several small landslides temporarily blocked traffic Friday night in the hilly outlying areas of Portland itself.

The search resumed Saturday for the bodies of five men still missing in a mudslide near Canyonville, in southwest Oregon. Four bodies have been recovered from the mire of the Wednesday night slide. The fourth victim, 46-year-old Edward A. Waldron of Jacksonville, Ore., was found Friday by a relative of one of the men still missing.

A fourth storm drenched some hard-hit areas again Friday night in Northern California, but was not as severe as originally forecast. No new major problems were reported, although several more families were evacuated in the Burney area of Shasta County.

Portions of several roads, including U.S. 101, remained closed due to mudslides and washouts.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke added Mendocino, Glenn and Tehama counties to the official disaster list Friday in the absence of Gov. Ronald Reagan who is on a 10-day political trip in the East.

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# Arabs see long, hard road to final peace

By LEE EGERSTROM  
Our National Bureau

CAIRO — Arab and Israeli officials, encouraged by the first step taken this week toward a lasting peace in the Middle East, still caution that a long, difficult road lies ahead, a just-concluded tour of eight nations shows.

A generally optimistic outlook that 1974 can produce a lasting peace for the region on the heels of the October war runs throughout the Middle East. But behind the first step announced this week, the agreement between Israel and Egypt for partial military disengagement, are many obstacles faced with 25 years of bitterness and passion.

On a visit to the Arab oil producing countries, leaders repeatedly told Senate Interior Committee member James Abourezk, D-S.D., they desire to end the oil embargo against the United States and the Netherlands.

BUT THE Arab world is no more unified than is Europe or the Western hemisphere. Political turmoil within the Arab world places insurmountable pressure on the oil-producing countries to continue the embargo



PRESIDENT SADAT

until American policy shifts or peace is agreed on.

Egyptian officials acknowledge that while the October war dispelled the humiliation the Arabs have suffered in previous defeats by Israel, the Middle East will flare up again in what may be the bloodiest war ever unless the current peace talks produce a settlement.

"Time is on the Arabs' side," is the oft repeated line one hears in all the Arab countries. And nowhere is this expression more frequently used than in Egypt where the October war has lifted President Anwar Sadat's popularity as a leader in the Arab world along with national pride and confidence.

Saudi Arabia, with the world's largest oil reserves estimated at 160 billion barrels, is linked economically with Egypt and will not ease its embargo while Egypt's borders with Israel are in doubt and Arab access to Jerusalem, the third most important city for Moslems, is uncertain.

IRAQ, with oil reserves estimated at at least 100 billion barrels, is critical of the embargo. Her position is one of hostility toward the U.S. until some satisfactory decision on the Palestinian refugees has been reached.

Kuwait, an oil-rich but smaller nation which has not sold huge quantities of oil to the U.S. in the past, is eyeing new American markets but will not violate the embargo until the other Arab countries are ready.

That is the power of the oil producing nations. The oil embargo lasts while these countries support it.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia expressed to Abourezk the Saudi uneasiness about the oil weapon and his desire to see it ended. Prince Fahd, who serves as deputy prime minister, interior minister and the head of the government petroleum committee, above Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, elaborated on the future of the embargo.

PRINCE Fahd, in an interview, said the oil embargo will last until a U.S. guaranteed settlement is reached on Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

The key to the Saudi Policy is the U.S. assurances. The Arabs, in their desire to end the embargo, say they will begin oil

This is the first in a series of articles, based on interviews with government officials throughout the Middle East, exploring the obstacles to a lasting peace. These obstacles threaten not only the achievement of peace for Israel and the Arab nations, but the flow of oil to the United States as well.

shipments when a timetable or schedule for withdrawal is reached rather than waiting for it to be accomplished.

The limited disengagement plan announced in Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem this past week between Israel and Egypt does not measure up to the timetable requirement laid down by the Saudis.

The Saudis, while claiming to be puzzled by American policy and its massive aid to Israel, say they believe this aid allows the U.S. to be in a position to make such assurances.

"Israel has oranges, we've got oil. Don't you get enough oranges from Florida?" asked a Saudi businessman at a dinner with Saudi government officials in Jeddah.

"WE DON'T expect you to abandon Israel," said an Egyptian official here. "But the way you ran to her aid you would think California was attacked."

These are representative reactions an American can hear in the oil producing Gulf states and in Egypt.

The Emir Sabah al-Salim al-Sabah, head of the Kuwaiti government, said the Kuwaiti-owned oil company was set to increase oil shipments to the U.S. when the October war broke out.

That business venture stopped, the fierce anti-communist ruler said, and he complained to Abourezk that U.S. policy toward Israel has only further driven Arab countries to seek aid from the Soviet Union and eastern bloc nations.

The mir is one government leader you can't buy a used car from. The wealthy Kuwaitis drive their year-old automobiles to a dump at the edge of Kuwait City when their new cars arrive, and the year-old models are cubed in metal smashers and sent to steel mills.

KUWAIT did recently consider using its enormous oil income to provide air conditioning for the city's half-million people under a glass dome. But the plan was scrapped when no feasible way of cleaning the glass could be found to keep the frequent sand storms that blast across the desert from turning it into the world's largest dirty window.

This affluence, the mir points out simply, is the result of capitalism and not communism in this Northern European-like



KING FAISAL

welfare state. Of course, having the fifth or sixth largest oil reserves in the world for a country of less than a million people helps make a government look good.

But as different as Kuwait is from other Arab nations, a common bond ties her and her Saudi neighbor to the long smoldering hostilities that have pitted Syria, Egypt and Jordan in shooting wars with Israel. That bond is the Palestinian refugee problem, which has added another dimension to an already complex problem.

Palestinians, highly educated under United Nations and Arab programs, have left the refugee camps scattered about the Arab world and now hold high positions both in the Kuwaiti government and in the Kuwait oil company.

JORDANIAN Prime Minister Zayid Rifa'i,

during an interview in Amman, said by law half the ministerial level positions in the government are held by Palestinians.

The west bank, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, provides half the members of the Jordanian assembly and half the cabinet officers, or ministers. They are from what once recognized as Palestine although the west bank was parceled off to Jordan by the British.

Government officials in Damascus report that 1.5 Palestinians living in Syrian refugee camps have full rights except the right to vote. With this freedom to infiltrate Syrian society, Palestinians now hold high-level government posts and positions in the Syrian economy.

"The Arab countries cannot forget the Palestinians," said Dr. Clovis Maksoud, a spokesman for the League of Arab Nations in Beirut.

"THERE will be no peace settlement until the Palestinians question is resolved," the Lebanese lawyer explains, because all of the major Arab countries are affected by the plight of those displaced persons who lost their homes when Israel was created in 1948.

Unlike the religious conflict in Northern Ireland, the Middle East problems of the past 25 years are

more involved with possession of land.

The chief Arab combatants, Syria, Jordan and Egypt, want the return of their Israeli occupied lands, at least to the 1967 borders. Palestinians want land — their land — for a country that was lost when Israel was created. "But the religious element, while secondary, is particularly important to the more strict Moslem nations — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

## Arrest sparks more rioting in N. Ireland

BELFAST (UPI)—Rioters angered by the arrest of a man surged through the streets of East Belfast Saturday night and gunmen fired on civilians in two sections of the city, police said.

A police spokesman said rioters hijacked at least three buses and set fire to one together with a hijacked garbage truck.

The rioting flared after police had arrested a man, the spokesman said.

In another incident, Gerry Pitt, a deputy in the new Ulster government, and five members of his Social Democratic and Labor party scrambled out of a restaurant in Dungannon, County Tyrone, shortly before a bomb went off.

"Jerusalem means everything to Faisal," claims a palace official in Jeddah where the Saudi king resides.

And it is Jerusalem, where the three principle monotheistic religions have some of the most sacred Christian, Jewish and Islamic shrines, that stands as yet another major hurdle on the road to peace this year.

For the first time in the 25 year struggle over the existence of Israel, oil has become interwoven in the dispute. A political solution must be discovered and refined in 1974 if further bloodshed in the region and worldwide economic hardship are to be averted.

These obstacles, and Arab and Israeli internal politics, will be studied as the series continues.

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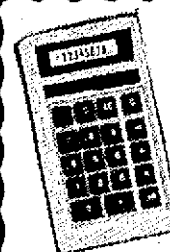
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# Jeanne Dixon sees vindication of Nixon

By JEANE DIXON

As we begin another year of crisis and uncertainty, I do not see President Nixon resigning or leaving the White House through impeachment. He will ride out the Watergate storm in order to consolidate the gains the country has made internationally. One result will be a temporary illness for President Nixon in 1975. These are psychic predictions and not revelations; they can change.

The thoughts I pick up of the President's attitude and from the impeachment movement are these:

1. The President has no intention of resigning.
2. I do not feel sufficiently powerful vibrations in the opposition to impeach and convict him.
3. The President will not release all the tapes in the immediate future, nor will Judge Sirica, for security reasons. The tapes will all be fully divulged in time, and I still believe their revelations will clearly vindicate President Nixon of any impeachable wrongdoing, too late, however, to still the storm now brewing in Congress.

BY APRIL the wave of the Watergate will crest in the fully fury of virulent congressional proceedings, after which it will subside. This phase of Watergate will be closed. The silver lining will be in the reforms I predicted in 1968 — on campaign financing, political contributions, influence peddling, illegal transfer of corporate funds and the exposure of political "dirty tricks." I continue to be convinced that President Nixon will go down in history as a great president because of his breakthroughs for world peace with the Soviet Union and in the Orient. To skeptics I have just three little words: Wait and see!

Watergate has a deep tie-in with American foreign policy going back two or three administrations. This will come to light when historians begin to dig into the mountain of material to discover the hidden roots. The energy crisis is another case of the negative effects that a foreign policy of mere expediency can have.

By the end of this century Watergate will seem like a Sunday afternoon picnic, and a harsher repeat of Watergate will be experienced at that time. We will then enter a transition period, occasioned by the entry into earth's atmosphere of a new comet.

SCIENCE IS studying the activity of the comet Kohoutek and will learn something of comet transit. Unfortunately, cutbacks in the American space program, due to energy shortages, will seriously hamper our study of outer space and bring scientific progress to a standstill late in 1975. It will be dormant for some time, threatening a dark age in space research.

The research will start up again in the late seventies and there will be revolutionary discoveries in outer space; oceanic and subterranean exploration, too, will teach us much about the creation and structure of the earth. All the elements in Kohoutek will be found in earth's spectrum.

There will be two more comets in this century, the first making its appearance about the middle of the 1980s.

DURING THE 1990s — perhaps as late as 1999 — the third comet will make its appearance. It will be like something out of Genesis, an event comparable to the story of The Flood. I see this as the beginning of a time of troubles, when a certain period of geologic history will repeat itself. In 7,000 B.C. the earth passed through the tail of a comet, causing great cataclysms and fantastic electrical phenomena.

How does the passage of a large comet (not a small one like Kohoutek) affect the earth's magnetic field? Could it trigger a reversal of the poles? Yes.

But man will survive this "Comet of the Cataclysm" in the 1990s. And man will be called upon at that time to use to the fullest the knowledge developed through years of human effort. Major breakthroughs in the various fields of medical research will then be put to the ultimate test. Devastation caused by the Comet of the Cataclysm will require the most advanced medical knowledge to preserve the life of man and other creatures here on earth! Many of the diseases and injuries will be of a peculiar nature as a result of the fires and earthquakes brought about by unique electrical impulses, and the frightening disorientation from our surroundings caused by a tumbling planet earth.

WITH ONLY 25 years remaining, men of science will begin their greatest strides forward during 1974 without realizing that their discoveries are destined to prevent the end of many lives here on earth.

There will be war in the

Orient and in the Middle East, and the outcome will be decisively affected by this cosmic accident. Will it be an accident? Philosophers and theologians will have to answer that for themselves, as will the rest of us. These events will change the history of humanity and be true acts of God. Kohoutek and Haley's Comet shed light on them and bid us pause and reflect, like the shophar of the priest calling the people to prayer.

GERALD FORD is, of course, a presidential possibility for 1976. Meanwhile, in 1974 he will go on a mission to Moscow. Though it will not achieve its objectives all the way, it will be a personal triumph for him. He will travel much and make influential friends. February and November of this year will be especially favorable times for him.

All through this period he will be building a reputation that will pave the way for entry into the Republican race for the presidential nomination.

However, there will be problems of litigation, and opponents will try hard to discredit Ford as a candidate.

He must be especially careful of language problems during his February meetings abroad, when there will be confusion, compounded by a bad cold, and attempts to distort things he says in translation. Ford needs an interpreter he can trust!

He will prove a great ambassador of good will all through 1974, doing things no other vice president has ever done before. His genius for diplomacy will be acclaimed during July; but at this time, too, he must be on guard against misinterpretation of his words in the press, stemming from language differences and problems in semantics. I get some office problems coming up.

Ford will suffer some financial losses about this time, too, but after 1977 he will regain all he has lost during his years in the vice presidency. He will leave that office with distinction, thereby assuring him an enduring place in America's political hall of fame.

ONE OF THE truly great men of our time has been a long time in arriving. Henry Kissinger's destiny has always been to rise high in government office. From his career as a peacemaker in China, the Soviet Union and Southeast Asia, Mr. Kissinger will go on to further achievements for world peace in the Middle East. He will continue to be prominent and successful in world politics for some time to come.

There will be more plans for terrorist assassinations during the years ahead, and Kissinger will be one of the targets. He must be very careful during all his foreign travels, but especially during February when the danger will be greatest. He hardly needs to be warned! In his investments — I see him becoming a millionaire in time, but he must be very careful in the stock market during the middle of 1977.

He will go on to marry again, but he must not

rush into marriage. A long, thoughtful engagement period will lead to the happy union he has always desired. He will write a magnificent book about his life and times, and will go down in history as one of this century's great men.

THE ENERGY CRISIS will become so severe by June that we will feel desperate about the need for quick solutions. Travel and transportation will decline to their lowest ebb about April; the trend for more compact and efficient automobiles will become a torrent — especially for small, foreign cars.

There will be no quick solutions, although there will be temporary relief from time to time. It will be a long time before we make the changes in thought and planning that will make America energy-sufficient again. As we move on to the development of other sources of energy, the decline of the big oil companies will begin. They will pass on in time, like the ferries and the railroads, to a more modest and necessary place in American industry. America will spend \$20 billion or

more over the next five years to develop her own sources of energy.

IN 1978 the world will learn of a major breakthrough in cancer research that has been known but unacceptable in medical circles since its discovery in 1969. The cure for cancer will be acknowledged by the medical world after nearly 10 long years of testing and deliberation. Collaboration between the USSR and medical scientists from America will provide the answers which will end the long search.

LEONID BREZHNEV will have his own little Watergate in Moscow. He is a moderate in world affairs — just as unpalatable to the extremists in Russia as Nixon is to the radicals in America. Brezhnev is being constantly spied on with every sort of electronic device by his enemies in the Politburo and is in great danger of assassination. He will not succumb to the assassins' plots if he is very, very careful.

He will meet with underhanded treachery from some subordinates in 1974, about April.

## NEXT QUAKE EXPECTED NEAR HOLLISTER

Ridder News Service

FREMONT — The next major earthquake in California's Central Coast area will likely be south of Hollister along the San Andreas fault.

And, there's high probability it will be within one year and at a magnitude of 4.5 or greater according to Malcolm Johnston, geo-physicist at the Center for Earthquake Research at Menlo Park.

The scientist explained that the area just south of Hollister seems destined for a big quake because it is at a high stress point on the San Andreas fault. The northern creek area meets a locked area in which stresses are not being relieved by creper slippage at that point.

He said that results of research at the Menlo Park center indicate that scientists will be able to predict earthquakes eight out of 10 times, probably within five years.

"The bigger the earthquake to come, the longer warning we'll have. For example, for one with a magnitude of six, we may have 100 days' warning."

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PRALUDUM and FUGA in G sharp minor	J.S. BACH
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SONATA K. 333 in B flat major	MOZART
Allegro	
Andante cantabile	
Allegretto grazioso	
RHAPSODY in B minor op. 79 no. 1	BRATINS
TROIS PIECES	POULENC
Pastorale	
Hymne	
Toccata	
Sonata no. 10 in F Minor op. 1	PROKOFIEFF

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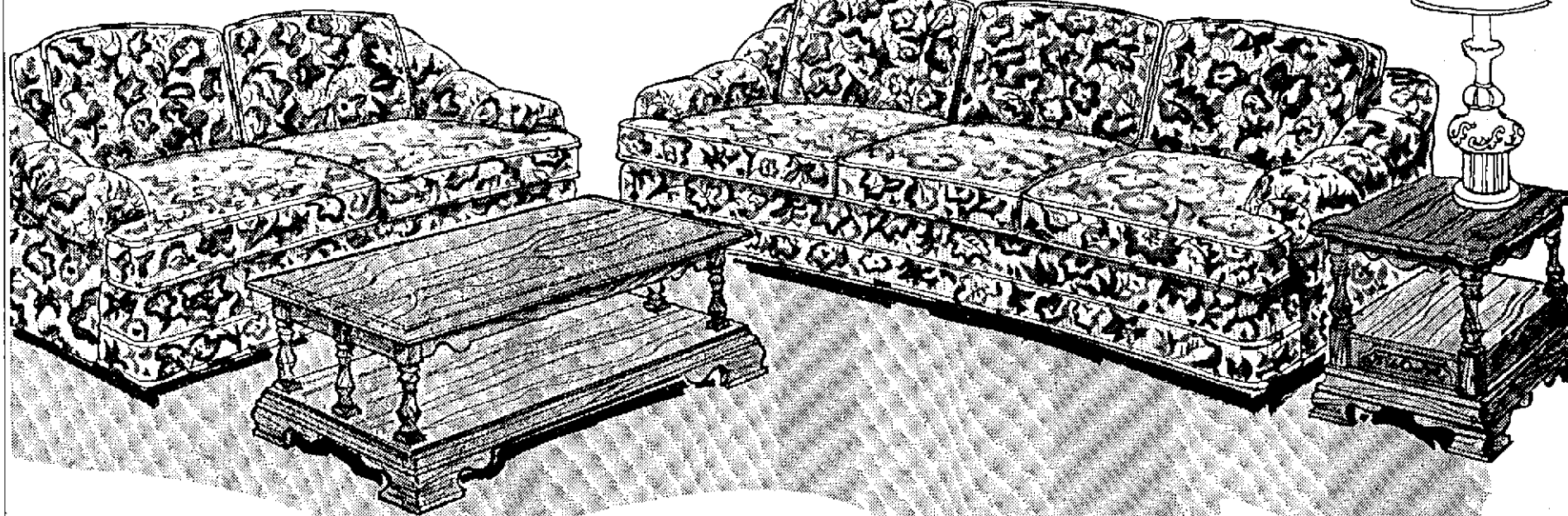
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## Earl Wilson

# Robards becoming authority on O'Neill

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NEW YORK — "He didn't write drunk," Jason Robards said, speaking of his favorite drunk, Eugene O'Neill. "He quit drinking before he died. P. Scott Fitzgerald couldn't write drunk, either."

Oh, he would write a ton of stuff when he was drunk, but the next day he couldn't read it."

Jason Robards has become an expert on Eugene O'Neill though he never met him. Besides starring now in "A Moon for the Misbegotten," at the Morosco with Colleen Dewhurst, he's just begun rehearsing for "A Touch of the Poet" which he's doing on WNET-TV for about \$300. "With rehearsals and the taping, it'll take a month and I don't get a day off," Robards said while having a steak at one of his favorite restaurants, Frankie & Johnnie's.

LIKE O'NEILL, Robards gave up drinking several years ago and had a few tastes of red wine only. "The O'Neill play I prefer," he said, "is 'The Iceman Cometh.' I've done it twice. It's big, big! It's Beethoven's Ninth."

"It also runs till 1 o'clock," I pointed out. "I love this play, too," Robards said. "But it's very difficult. It tears you up. It takes you through the wringer. It's only three people and there's no music, nothing to help you. I have to cry in the last scene. I think by the time you get through that

speech, you're almost crying with relief that it's over."

Colleen Dewhurst comes off a sexy barefooted village virgin in the play and Robards said, "Yes, it's amazing to see the different qualities that she has."

ROBARD'S WIFE of about three years, Lois O'Connor, formerly an executive producer of TV shows, took over the present O'Neill play's production problems when the previous producer was killed in an auto accident.

"Lois saved our derriere," Robards said.

Evidently a forceful lady, Mrs. Robards commanded Mr. Robards to take some instructions in assisting at childbirth, and he did, against his will, two years ago when their daughter Shannon was born.

"Now I'm glad I did. I have something," he said, having coffee and a cigarette before returning to the theater to rest before the evening performance. "Shannon's here with us. She's something, she's way ahead of me, way ahead of me!"

A YEAR AGO last Dec. 1, Robards almost killed himself when his Mercedes 190 spun off the

road at Encinal Canyon. "I was in the intensive care unit for 10 days. I spun it into the side of the mountain. Everything I had from here" — he pointed to his eyebrows — "to here" — he indicated his chin — "broke down."

"I didn't have the seat belt around me. It was strange. I was in a picture with Dick Van Dyke and he would always say, 'Buckle your seat belt, Jason.' I got into the habit on long trips but on short ones I didn't. Now I do it in a taxi, if they have them and almost all the new ones do."

"I found out that 70 per cent of the single-people accidents happen within a mile or so of your home. You begin to ease up, to relax ... I sold the car. I didn't want to see my blood on it."

"There were three Japanese doctors behind me, luckily, and they were wonderful. But when I was out and nobody knew whether I'd make it,



JASON ROBARDS  
'Iceman' His Favorite

and they didn't think I would, Buck Henry, the writer, was waiting to see if I would. He knew I'd been at Pearl Harbor. He said, 'When Jason wakes up, if he ever does, he'll look around and say "I'm back at Pearl Harbor and I've been captured".'

### Petition asks ban on grizzly hunting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wildlife conservation group has formally petitioned the U.S. Forest Service to ban hunting for grizzly bears in four national forests surrounding Yellowstone Park.

grizzly bears as game animals is grossly inadequate to protect the species," said attorney William H. Rodgers Jr. of the Fund for Animals. The petition, submitted Friday, urged a ban on hunting by March 20.

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**Robin Hood**

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—CO-IT  
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SLOWLY"  
AT 5:00—7:00—9:05  
MANN THEATRE  
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LONG BEACH  
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OPEN 12:45 (PG)  
The Female  
Response  
AT 1:00—3:00—5:00  
—PLUS  
"SWEDISH FLY  
GIRLS"  
AT 3:30—5:30  
—PLUS  
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AT 5:15—7:15  
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OPEN 12:45 (PG)  
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AT 3:15—5:15—7:15  
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ACTION  
STEVE MCQUEEN IN  
THE GETAWAY  
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# He's flying high with Peter Pan

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The big turn-on for Michel Grilikhes was South Seas song-and-dance.

"Working with the Polynesians really taught me about communicating with big audiences," says the man who turns out mammoth shows for mainland throngs with assembly-line zeal.

Now he is sending Peter Pan flying — by computer.

If the name Grilikhes hardly zings with household familiarity, his output does.

During the past five years, Grilikhes has produced and directed four "Disney on Parade" extravaganzas, which have thus far played to 15 million spectators and grossed \$56 million.

HIS CURRENT spectacular, a musical version of "Peter Pan" is on a 42-city North American tour. After that comes a complex refurbishing of prior productions for travels to



GRILIKHES, LEFT, WITH CHOREOGRAPHER TOM HANSON

South America, Australia, Asia and Europe. He is also still involved with shows on the isles of Hula and Poi.

Shaping shows that hopefully entrance both kids and adults means that "sometimes you have to have a double or triple

level of entertainment — you can have a sophisticated approach but in it you have to include something that the 6-year-old

can enjoy also."

The perils of narrow-gauge concept were learned during the first "Disney on Parade."

"Parents," he recalls, "were choosing up which would have to take the children to the matinee, and we were having an awful time with night attendance. We've been adding more and more story line ever since."

The 50-year-old impresario regards "Peter Pan" as another evolutionary step for arena shows that have progressed from spotlighting cartoon figments, like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, to such fictional human familiars as Mary Poppins.

Budgeted at \$1 million, the traveling "Peter Pan" is a revamped version of the musical that sent Mary Martin flying over Broadway in 1954.

When he plunged into the project, the director discovered that Barrie during his lifetime had come up with a dozen variations of the story, mostly endings.

So the show will now end with the Darling family reunited, while adolescent Wendy coaxes Peter back to teach the audience how to crow. Such group participation is a standard Grilikhes ingredient.

## 'Git 'um up sulky Scout'

Ridder News Service PASADENA — The Long Ranger's Tonto is still riding. His interest now, however, is in harness horses.

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Tonto and the Lone Ranger, in case you are too young to remember, were film stars of another era. Together they appeared in some 300 flicks that ran serial fashion in movie houses throughout the world.

For them, saddle horses were indispensable. The Long Ranger's Silver, and Tonto horse, Scout, were known by all youngsters.

But a recent visit to Hollywood Park racetrack brought to light Tonto's switch from saddle to sulky.

Things have changed too much for the handsome Indian who grew up on a reservation in Ontario, Canada. He is still in the movies and has just finished appearing in three. He is also in TV, having completed a part in a series with Cannon which will be coming up soon.

"Yes, my acting slate is

still busy," he said. "The roles, of course, are stereotype parts. I'm always cast as an Indian. I enjoy working as an actor, but I have returned to an old love — horses."

Tonto, whose real name is Jay Silverheels, is of the Mohawk tribe. He has been around horses since his childhood on the reservation. Back in 1957 he owned a thoroughbred which he named Tribal Dance. He fell in love with the colt and turned down a good offer for him when he was a 2-year-old. Later he lost the horse in a \$6,000 claiming race.

His new interest is harness horses and he wants to be a trainer. So he spends most of his time with Glen Holt, a trainer and driver. Their relationship dates back some 12 years. But of late it has ripened to a point that he is at Holt's barn just about every morning.

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WITH BUD CORT & SALLY KELLERMAN

"THE SEVEN-UPS" undoubtedly will be remembered as the film with the car chase to end all car chases.  
KEVIN SANDERS, ABC-TV  
From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"  
THE SEVEN UPS (PG)  
SHOWING NOW!  
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Comedienne  
Minnie Pearl, who specializes in country style comedy, headlines the entertainment in the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm Jan. 26 and 27.

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THE SEVEN-UPS (PG)  
PLUS JAMES COBURN  
CAREY TREATMENT (PG)  
40th, 11th & 12th Sts., 11th Floor

LONG BEACH TOWNE  
WALK-IN  
Atlantic and San Antonio  
422-1221  
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS  
ROBIN HOOD (G)  
PLUS DISNEY'S (G)  
NAPOLEON AND SAMANTHA  
KIM JEE OOM & JILL & SUN 11:00 AM

PACIFIC THEATRE  
SUPER SWAP MEETS  
LONG BEACH Drive-In  
Wednesdays—7am to 3pm  
Sat. & Sun.—8am to 4pm  
VERMONT Drive-In  
Sat. & Sun.—8am to 4pm  
Family Fun!  
Profitable Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS  
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:15 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.  
1500 SHATTUCK BLVD., UNDER 12 FEE  
LONG BEACH 101 Highway and  
CIRCLE  
DRIVE-IN  
439-9513  
WALTER MATTHAU  
BRUCE BERN  
LAUGHING POLICEMAN (R)  
+ THUNDERFIST (R)

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD  
DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry  
424-9931  
WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW!  
ROBIN HOOD (G)  
WHITE WILDERNESS (G)  
CHILDREN 3 AND OVER 50¢

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH  
DRIVE-IN  
Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6435  
SWAP MEET  
(1) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(2) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(3) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(4) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(5) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(6) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(7) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(8) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(9) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)  
(10) THE VOLUPTUARY (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. and  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
Barbra Streisand & Robert Redford  
THE WAY WE WERE (PG)  
PLUS GEORGE C. SCOTT  
OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. and  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
TRIPLE ACTION HIT!  
(1) SHAFT (R)  
(2) SHAFT'S BIG SCORE (R)  
(3) SHAFT IN AFRICA (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. and  
Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
ASH WEDNESDAY (R)  
GIANT CO-IT  
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G)

WESTMINSTER Highway 39 So. at  
Garden Grove  
Freeway  
534-6282  
HI-WAY 39  
DRIVE-IN  
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!  
WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KEATON  
SLEEPER (PG)  
+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West of  
Knott  
421-4076  
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!  
Paul Newman & Robert Redford  
THE STING (PG)  
+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West of  
Knott  
527-2223  
WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW!  
ROBIN HOOD (G)  
WHITE WILDERNESS (G)  
CHILDREN 3 AND OVER 50¢

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO  
DRIVE-IN  
Gaffney Street  
So. of Anaheim  
831-3370  
WALTER MATTHAU  
BRUCE BERN  
LAUGHING POLICEMAN (R)  
+ THUNDERFIST (R)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS  
DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood  
Blvd. at Rosecrans  
634-4151  
Sequel to "DIRTY HARRY"  
"HIT EASTWOOD IS  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)  
+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (PG)

COMPTON COMPTON  
DRIVE-IN  
West of Atlantic  
638-8557  
TRIPLE ACTION HIT!  
(1) SHAFT (R)  
(2) SHAFT'S BIG SCORE (R)  
(3) SHAFT IN AFRICA (R)

GARDENA VERMONT  
DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
SWAP MEET  
Every Sat. & Sun. 11am-4pm  
TRIPLE ACTION HIT!  
(1) SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR (R)  
(2) SCREAMING TIGER (R)  
(3) BLACK JACK (PG)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at  
Brookhurst (So.)  
962-2481  
Sequel to "DIRTY HARRY"  
"HIT EASTWOOD IS  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)  
+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (PG)





### SIGNAL HILL OFFERS RECREATION CLASSES

Want to learn how to ski, play bridge, lose weight, coach baseball and basketball or improve your putting?

Classes in each — plus crafts, cake decorating, oil painting and karate — get underway in Signal Hill Jan. 28. Registration for any or all of the classes is scheduled Monday through Thursday.

A recreation department spokesman said fees for the classes range from \$12 for eight, two-hour bridge lessons to \$5 for eight, two-hour lessons in cake decorating.

Registration may be completed Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Hall, 2175 Cherry Ave.; Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Hall and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 1780 E. Hill St.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Hall; and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Classes are not restricted to Signal Hill residents.

Instructors will include Joe Hicks, head baseball coach at Long Beach City College, golfer George Willard, artist Phyllis Swedo, and former LBCC and Long Beach State University baseball catcher Jim Gmur.

The spokesman said further information and class schedules may be obtained in person or by phone from the City Hall.

### Auditioning scheduled for musical

Auditions for the forthcoming production of "Break A Leg" by the Long Beach Recreation Department's performing arts unit, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Bixby Park and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Wardlow Park.

The musical variety revue was written and will be produced by the 11a' Penny Players, a group of young entertainers formerly known as the Junior Theater.

Youngsters aged eight to 18 are invited to try out for parts in the revue, which will be presented at six performances for the public in April, according to Rick Doyle, coordinator of performing arts for the Recreation Department.

### Recreation Calendar

A new class in junior and senior life saving will begin Tuesday at Milikan High School pool. The class, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7, is a prerequisite to the Water Safety Instructor course which will be offered in February.

A Children's Festival of Folk Dances will be held at El Dorado Park at 9 a.m. Thursday under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation. This workshop, designed for youth leaders in all areas, is free.

**TODAY**

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, singles over 25, El Dorado Park \$1 for members, \$1.25 for guests. Live music.

12:30 p.m. Adult swimming and lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

**TUESDAY**

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Silverado Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Heartwell Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Ramona Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. \$6 for 10 weeks.

6:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Whaley Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

6:30 p.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park. \$6 for 10 weeks.

**WEDNESDAY**

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshops, California Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshops, El Dorado Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshops, Admiral Kidd Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Quilting, Municipal Recreation Center. \$6 for 10 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Plastic Resin (beginning) Whaley Park. \$1 for 10 weeks.

11 a.m. Senior citizens' card club, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m. Plastic Resin (advanced) Whaley Park. \$1 for 10 weeks.

12:30 p.m. Adult swimming and lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool.

**THURSDAY**

9 a.m. Folk Dance Workshop, sponsored by Los Angeles Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Houghton Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Whaley Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

6:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Wardlow Park. \$3 for 11 weeks.

7 p.m. Junior and Senior Life Saving, Milikan Pool.

**FRIDAY**

10 a.m. Needlepoint, Whaley Park. \$3 for 8 weeks.

12:30 p.m. Adult swimming and lessons, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m. Recreational swim-

### All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**

Missouri meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Bus trip to Truth or Consequences television program, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Bus trip to Los Cerritos Shopping Center, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

**FRIDAY**

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Bus trip to Tropicana Gold Mine, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

## LAS VEGAS

Westward Ho Motel — World's Largest — 1,000 Rooms on the Strip Next Door to Stardust Hotel, Circus Circus and Riviera

**DIAL FREE** For Reservations 1-800-634-6651

### SENSIBLE ROOM RATES!

GASOLINE INFORMATION — Reliable reports every day from highway patrol in 6 states. Plan your trip — Call us FREE!

Midweek Special (Sun. thru Thurs.) — Good to May 23/74 On 204 Special Rooms Starting At These Low Rates:

\$10.90	\$12.90	\$14.80
ONE PERSON	ONE PERSON	ONE PERSON
Over 800 Other Rooms & Suites Starting at \$2.00 Additional.		
Fri., Sat. & Holidays Slightly Higher.		

**CALL FREE NOW... NO NEED TO WRITE!**

The phone is faster, clearer and easier. Call Now.

**DIAL FREE 1-800-634-6651**

Bring This Coupon to Front Desk When You Check In.

**FREE! SUPER FUN PACKAGE!**

Including \$5.00 CASINO FREE PLAYS Daily Per Person!!

Adults Get Free Champagne Party Every Night 8 to 11 PM. Free Gifts, Souvenirs, Drinks, Food Offers. Be Our Guest for a Full Day of Fun.

CASINO, 24-hr. Food, Bar, Free TV, hundreds of family units, 11 Pools (Hot & Cold), Free Lounges, Free Airport Bus, BankAmericard, Master Charge.

## Westward Ho Motel & Casino

2900 Las Vegas Bl., Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

PALM SPRINGS, just Airport WESTWARD HO HOTEL! Dial Free As Above For Current Season Rates.

1R-12-16

### Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide prohibited parking at the west curb of Bloomfield Avenue from the Los Alamitos boundary marker to the south curb of Woodson Street.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Proposed submittal of grant application to California Council on Criminal Justice for employment of a criminal justice planner.

Proposed contract with LIT-REND Electrical Distributing Co. for low-pressure sodium lighting components.

Award of following contracts:

- to Century Landscape Contractors for additional surface improvements in Bixby Park;
- to Pacific Sod Farms for cultivated grass sod, and to Hagelin Aircraft Motors Co., Inc. for overhaul, servicing and repair of Lycoming helicopter engines.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Long Beach Airport sprinkler system and landscaping north of Spring Street and east of Redondo Avenue.

Specifications and advertising for bids for four-wheel drive pickups and animal collection wagons and for self-propelled and pull-type lawn mowers.

Proposed ordinance providing for increases in parking meter rates and time limits in downtown Long Beach.

**CITY CLERK'S AGENDA**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proclamation: Clergy Week, Feb. 3-9.

Petition from Janice B. Cole, 823 Atlantic Ave., and other, protesting imposition of annual assessment on businesses with-

in Downtown Parking and Business Improvement District.

Communication from Henry J. Broughton, PO Box 1216, regarding method of recycling cans.

Communication from Lee Roy Woodruff, 161 Jaymills Ave., advising he does not receive or need trash collection service.

Communication from Civil Service Board, transmitting civil service staff report on "A New Assessment Model for Firemen in Long Beach."

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Communication from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, recommending participation in paramedic training program at Harbor General Hospital and USC Medical Center.

Communication from Councilman Leland C. Ayers of Burbank, urging support of City of Los Angeles lawsuit on contract-city costs.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentative condominium tract No. 32112, at 3809 E. Second St.

Communication from Board of Water Commissioners, advising of water rate adjustments, effective March 1, 1974, in accordance with 1973 commission resolution and City Council ordinance.

Communication from city attorney, reporting on Los Angeles city ordinance relating to news racks.

Communication from city attorney, reporting on City of Los Angeles lawsuit regarding charges to contract cities.

Resolution of commendation for Mrs. E. J. Wightman.

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code regarding holidays for traffic regulation enforcement.

### SCHOOL BOARD AGENDA

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education, which will meet at 4 p.m. in the board room, 701 Locust Ave.

**Executive Session, 1 p.m.**

**Board Conference, 2:45 p.m.**

**Meeting, 4 p.m.**

1. Regular Order of Business

2. Staff Recommendations:

- Approval of Calendar for 1974-75
- Approval of Summer School Calendar for 1974
- Approval of Curriculum Publications: "Seventh-Eighth Grade Mathematics: Suggested Programs for Use With Modern School Mathematics: Algebra I" and "Eighth Grade Algebra I-1: Suggested Programs for Use With Modern School Mathematics: Algebra I"
- Expulsions and Readmissions

**Special Meeting, 4:15 p.m.**

Staff Proposed Calendar for 1974-75

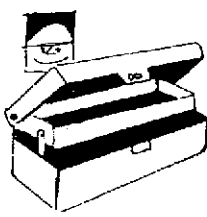
2. Personnel Recommendations



# SHORTY'S SUNDAY "SUPER 7"

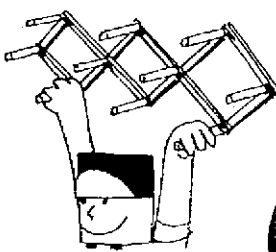
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE IF YOU AREN'T GOOD AT FIGURES (MATHEMATICAL). WE FIGURED EVERYTHING AT 88¢ TO MAKE IT EASIER ON YOU AND US. SHORTY'S SUPER SEVEN THIS WEEK CONSISTS OF THOSE THINGS YOU NEVER THINK TO BUY NORMALLY. SO HAVE AT IT...

## EVERYTHING HERE



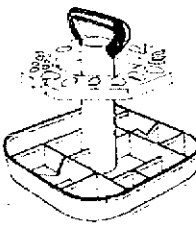
### TOOL BOX WITH TRAY

For fishing stuff, tools, frog collections, art supplies, bowling balls (if you dice them).



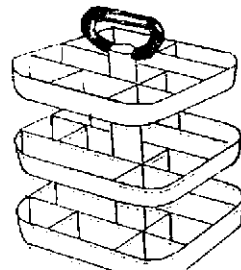
### FOLDING HAT RACK

Is this for folding hats? Scissor-like thing that has little pegs to hang your folding hat.



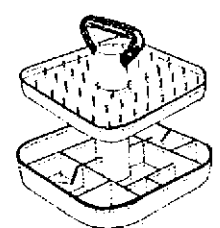
### TOOL CARRIER

Makes it easy to lose all your tools together in an organized, methodic way. It spins.



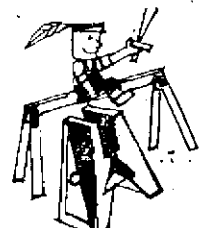
### PARTS CARRIER

Keep bolts, screws, nuts, pins, nails, washers, driers, grommets (grommets??), or freeze big ice cubes.



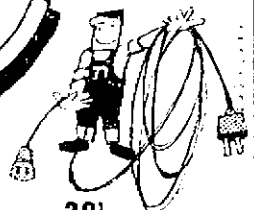
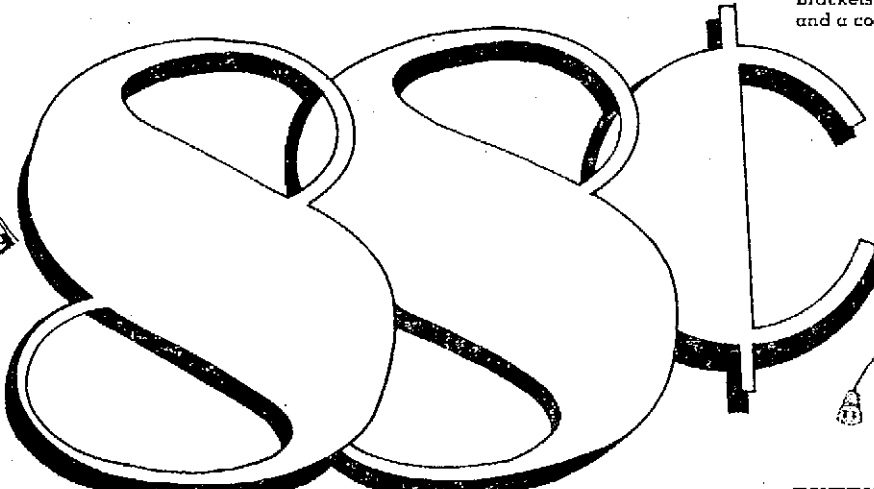
### SEWING CENTER

Spins, twirls, has handle, lightweight. Little posts hold spools neatly. What can I say?



### SAW HORSE BRACKETS

Instant horse, just add some two-by-fours, the brackets, a lunch break, and a coffee break.



### 20' EXTENSION CORD

Gets the juice from here to up to twenty feet away. It's up to you to figure out what to do with it.

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

SIMS FURNITURE — LONG BEACH STORE

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

FINAL DAYS

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY - 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## FINAL DRASTIC PRICE-CUTS NOW IN EFFECT!

WE ARE GOING INTO THE FINAL PHASE OF THIS GIGANTIC "QUITTING BUSINESS SALE" ... ONLY A VERY SHORT TIME REMAINS TO VACATE. IT IS MANDATORY THAT WE UNLOAD THE REMAINDER OF OUR STOCK REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS ...

## EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW AVAILABLE on—

• MEDITERRANEAN • MODERN • COLONIAL • TRANSITIONAL sofas—bedroom sets—tables—dining room sets—club chairs—recliners—rockers—accessories—appliances—TV's—stereos and many other items.

### CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCARD TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

**SAVE** From **50% to 70%** AMERICA'S FINEST NAME BRANDS



1830 E. ARTESIA BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

SPECIAL SALE HOURS: DAILY 10-6 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 11-5

ANY ITEM CASH OR CREDIT ALL SALES ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE UP TO 9 MONTHS TO PAY.

P.M. 438-4474 L.B. 438-4474 ALL SALES FINAL

<b>SOUTHWEST DOWNEY</b> 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 12326 Woodruff, 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721	<b>LA MIRADA</b> 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 923-7876	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Calif. (714) 962-9961	<b>CARSON</b> 2049 E. Carson Bet. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0951	<b>WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6</b> Ad good thru Jan. 23
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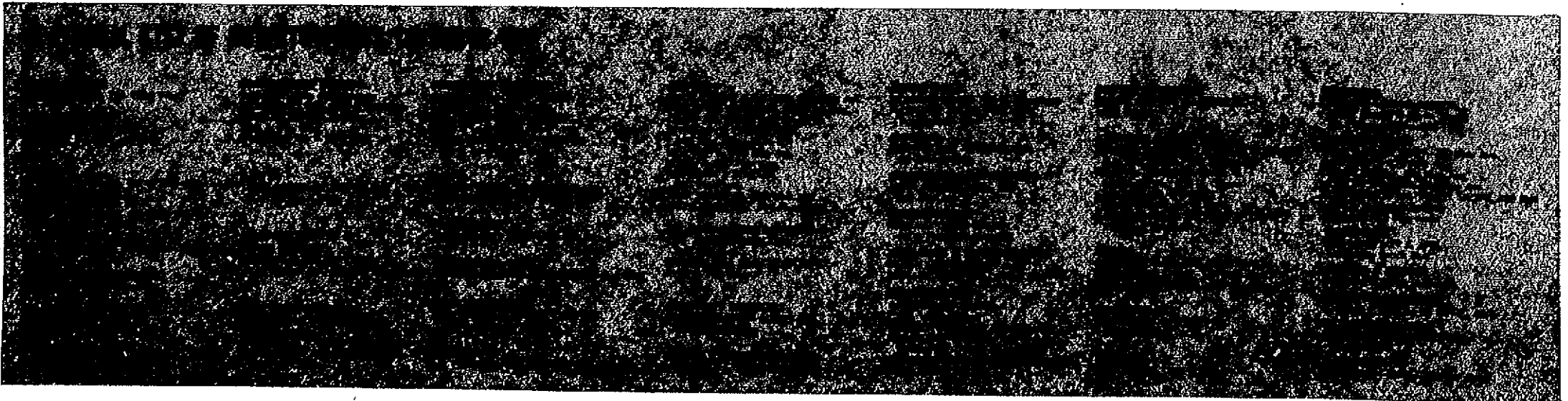
# DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH IS MORE THAN A SHOPPING CENTER

**IT'S FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS  
YOU KNOW AND TRUST.**

**IT'S BY FAR THE LONGEST  
ESTABLISHED—AND THE LARGEST  
IN THE LONG BEACH  
ORANGE COUNTY AREA.**

Most Long Beach Public Transportation Lines begin or end in Downtown Long Beach. The drivers of the Big Blue Buses no longer carry change or tokens. Following is a list of businesses where tokens are available as a courtesy to the public:

U.S. National Bank, 130 Pine Avenue  
Buffums' Department Store, Pine at Broadway  
Walker's Department Store, Fourth and Pine  
J.C. Penney Co., 500 Pine Avenue  
Union Bank, 221 Long Beach Boulevard  
Gibraltar Savings & Loan, 232 Long Beach Boulevard  
Finer Pharmacy, 255 Long Beach Boulevard  
Great Western Savings & Loan, 350 Long Beach Boulevard  
Scars Department Store, 450 Long Beach Boulevard  
Empire Savings & Loan, 454 Pacific Avenue  
Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, 525 E. Ocean Boulevard  
First Western Bank, 130 E. First Street  
Home Savings & Loan, 201 E. First Street  
Crocker Bank, 129 E. Broadway  
Universal Money Order Store (The Food Stamp Store), 324 E. Broadway  
Humphrey's Mutual Ticket Agency, 135 E. Third Street  
Coast Federal Savings & Loan, 147 E. Third Street



Mary Ellis

Carlton



## But Long Beach, N.Y., was shorter

A COUPLE DAYS ago Jack Smith, columnist for the Los Angeles Times, previewed what Encyclopaedia Britannica's forthcoming 15th edition has to say about little ole Los Angeles.

It caused me to ponder what fancy words—if any—the fact finders might have on Long Beach.

But Smith, apparently, jumped the gun, getting his pre-release material directly from L.A. contributor John B. Weaver. The new edition, first since the 14th was published in 1929, is not due to hit library shelves until sometime in March.

As anyone knows who has ever researched any subject from Aabenraa to Zwywie, the Encyclopaedia Britannica is not what you would call a trendy publication.

But after reading Smith's excerpts from the City of Angels' 6,760-word entry (10 times as long as this column), I decided someone must have built a fire under the EB producers. The cold facts have been reved up to sound like the setting for a 1970s novel.

HERE ARE some samplings (borrowed from Smith's column):

"A semitropical Southern California metropolis of palm trees and oil derricks, television studios and aerospace factories, Los Angeles is the third largest city in the United States....

"It has paid for its spectacular growth by acquiring such contemporary urban attributes as smog-drenched skies, a polluted harbour, clogged freeways, explosive ghettos, overcrowded schools and annual budgets teetering on the brink of bankruptcy....

"Its hallmark is a 620-mile long network of freeways that provide moving parking places for the county's 4 million cars and trucks. Angelenos commute, shop, bank and breed by automobile....

Also, most unusual for books in which metaphors and similes were once as scarce as palm trees in Iceland, Weaver describes the L.A. sprawl as "grotesquely shaped, like a charred piece of paper" and quotes Raymond Chandler on the psychological perils of our Santa Ana winds ("meek little wives feel the edges of the carving knife and study their husbands' necks").

AFTER A BIT of research, I found there are no full sets of the new 15th edition on the West Coast. Bob Hunter, West Coast division manager, suggested I call Bruce Falknor at the EB headquarters in Chicago.

"I'm afraid you will not find the reference on Long Beach as lively as L.A.'s," Falknor apologized, explaining over the Don Ameche that the revolutionary new 30-volume edition—started 17 years ago and costing \$32 million—is a whole new format.

"It's the first new idea in encyclopaedia making in 200 years," he said. "It's divided in three separate parts: the Propaedia, Macropaedia and Micropaedia."

He said Los Angeles' 6,076 words fall in the 19-volume Macro section, "a browser's paradise of 4,207 major articles, biographies and geographical descriptions....

Long Beach's 218 words are relegated to the 10-volume Micro segment, a "fact finder's treasury of 102,214 ready references, none more than 750 words long."

IN LONG BEACH'S cold-facts entry, it doesn't say WE breed in cars or study our husbands' necks. Instead, we're just a city and port on San Pedro Bay.

About the only features that distinguish us from any other harbour town is that we have 8½ miles (13 1/3 kilometers) of beach, we surround the entire city of Signal Hill, suffered a severe earthquake in 1933 and, some years later, barely escaped sinking in the ocean ("Land subsidence caused by the draining of oil pools has been contained by injections of sea water").

Oh, yes, EB says also that we "possess tideland oil rights, and offshore city derricks are concealed as skyscrapers on floating, land-scaped islands."

I told Falknor the tideland oil rights have been up for some discussion in Sacramento and that the last time I looked, the offshore islands were not floating in the bay.

We are also described as "site of a U.S. Naval Station." I told him that is the part of us that is floating—all the way down the coast.

And although there are 48 words in the L.A. entry about the late Simon Rodia building the Watts Towers out of broken bottles, junk dishes and old tiles, Long Beach gets nary a mention for making a national monument out of Britain's biggest hunk of old metal. You'd think books with a surname like Britannica would have a few things to say about the Queen Mary. Everybody else does.

## Some would lose, some would gain

# Cities divided on sales tax suit

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

After months of inaction, the legal machinery has begun grinding again on a little-known, but potentially devastating, lawsuit that would change the allocation method of the state sales tax.

It is a legal battle that could cause some cities, such as Signal Hill, to lose 80 per cent of their current share of the sales tax, and other towns, like Seal Beach, to gain a gold mine of new revenue.

The sales tax is now allocated to the city where the purchase was made. Currently, the city receives about one cent of every five spent on the tax.

The proposed suit, being coordinated by Baldwin Park, would change this. The geographical location of the store would be disregarded and all cities would get \$24.99 per capita — \$24.99 for every man, woman and child it numbers as citizens.

Baldwin Park in late December asked over 70 cities to join in the suit to defray the legal expenses, concluding nine months of talks with the law firm that is expected to handle the case.

Ten communities, including Norwalk, have promised to help. Long Beach, which will have its answer in two weeks, and other area towns also are considering the action.

According to Baldwin Park City Manager James Mocalis, the suit will be filed with a Los Angeles Superior Court in April, allowing sufficient time for more cities to

take a position and for legal research.

Cities in favor of the redistribution of the sales tax on a per capita instead of a point-of-sale basis cite the fact that their citizens may spend money in other communities but they get no benefits.

Those against the suit point out that they spend money to maintain and protect commercial areas and that any city that gets a prime sales tax producer had to compete for it in a tough market.

The "pro" communities add that the current system encourages cities to ignore good urban planning in order to attract the commercial stores.

Randy Verrue, budget and research director for Long Beach, called Baldwin Park's position "a

good one." His department is doing an analysis to verify that Long Beach would gain and will soon report to the City Council, Verrue said.

One stumbling block could be the legal expenses. Mocalis wants each city to pay three cents per citizen. Verrue noted that Long Beach, nine times the size of Baldwin Park, would be paying a disproportionate share of the legal costs.

Mocalis, however, later said that if enough big cities, such as Los Angeles and Long Beach, join the suit, the cost could drop as low as 25 of a cent per person.

Lakewood, according to Mayor Mark Hannaford, will be taking no position, as it breaks even.

Signal Hill, said City Manager

Fred Baxter, will oppose the suit "in high gear," as will Los Alamitos and Cerritos.

Gaylor Knapp, Cerritos' city administrator, while admitting Los Cerritos Shopping Center was "certainly profitable," maintained that such a center can also be expensive to care for, and that the other cities were not considering this.

Mocalis vowed to file the suit even if his city was the only one backing the push. The suit, he said, "is not to get more money for my community, but to correct the inequities and end a bad influence on urban planning."

Knapp agreed that the sales tax allocation method can encourage poor planning, but noted that the quest for more commercial areas would probably continue. The

industrial and commercial buildings still would bring in more money by driving up assessed property value.

There is a precedent for reallocation, Mocalis said, in the 1971 Serrano decision in which the state Supreme Court told California to equalize the aid going to local school districts.

(Serrano, ironically, was a pupil in Baldwin Park at the time of that historic suit.)

Sixty more cities have indicated interest in the suit, Mocalis commented, and said an additional 270 would soon be receiving letters.

Once the suit is under way, Mocalis said, the cities involved may start a push in the legislature to achieve a compromise with the cities that would lose money. He noted that a compromise would not work without the pressure of the pending suit.

(In 1966, a bill sponsored by Chino failed to pass. It would have done approximately what the suit asks.)

Milford Dahl Sr., an attorney for the Santa Ana law firm of Rutan & Tucker, the firm handling the case, said that the basis for the Serrano decision is not identical; "but some of the same theory may apply."

Dahl called the idea of equal sharing behind the suit "an intriguing question," but cautioned that any pursuit of the case would be preceded by months of national legal research to "affirm that there is a supportable legal theory" behind the suit.

## How cities would fare with tax shift

Figures for Southland cities involved, furnished by state Board of Equalization member Richard Nevins, show that Norwalk and Seal Beach will gain the most and Signal Hill and Downey to be the biggest losers, on a percentage basis.

Baldwin Park's figures are based on 1970-71 data. The latest information available was for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

At \$24.99 per capita, Long Beach would gain \$200,000 to make its new portion of the sales tax

about \$9 million. Lakewood would nearly break even, losing about \$10,000 out of \$2.1 million.

Cerritos, however, would lose \$700,000 of its current \$1.7 million. Signal Hill, now getting approximately \$137 per capita, would drop \$640,000 of the \$757,000 it got last fiscal year.

Norwalk would up its share nearly \$1 million to \$2.3 million and Downey would drop \$1 million to \$2.2 million. Seal Beach, with the lowest per capita figure in the area at \$10.40, would jump from \$285,000 to \$685,000.

Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Garden Grove would all be winners, with Huntington Beach heading the list with a \$900,000 jump to \$3.8 million.

Another loser would be Los Alamitos, declining from \$458,000 to \$309,000.

Both Paramount and Bellflower would either lose small amounts or remain even. According to its own mathematics, Baldwin Park would get an extra \$800,000 to make about \$1.1 million in total tax money from the state.



LEO HENDERSON...Attending to the serious business of automobile auctioning

## Small cars in big demand

# Auto auction topsy-turvy

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

The threat of gasoline shortages, rationing and escalating gas prices have turned the usually predictable world of used car sales into a weird market where little cars have high price tags and the big, luxury cars are begging for buyers.

The used car market has come crashing down on dealers across the country who claim they can't sell the big cars already in stock and they can't get small cars to sell.

And the situation is pointed up dramatically at the Los Angeles Dealer Auto Auction in Rosemead where dealers crowd around the auction block when there's a compact, gas-saving car up for bid and turn their backs when a giant, luxury model comes rolling up. "What a hell of a situation," one auctioneer admitted. "Five months ago we couldn't give these little bugs

away, now they're going for more than the LTDs and Monte Carlos."

The once-a-week auction, open to car dealers only, still sells a car every two minutes but the prices offered for the large, luxury automobiles often leave the glib auctioneer speechless — for a few minutes. "Last week the auctioneer finally sputtered to a stop, screaming about the lack of bidding on the big cars," Bellflower auto dealer Leo Henderson said this week as he watched the bidding. "He finally ended up giving as a lecture on the phony gas shortage and said that within a couple of months there'd be as much gas as anyone could use. "He did say, and I believe him, that the price of gas will be up—maybe to 65 cents a gallon before it stops."

Henderson, who has been attending the auctions for several years, inspects each car before he bids. He also inspects every car buyers' Bible — the Blue Book —

but the usually reliable car buyers' guide doesn't hold up as it used to.

As Henderson and dealers from throughout the Los Angeles-Orange County basin watched this week, a 1974 Datsun brought \$5,451 while a 1972 Continental, loaded with power equipment, stereo, etc., sold for \$3,200. A few minutes later a 1973 Datsun brought \$2,130 while a fully equipped Gran Torino, 1973, sold for \$200 less.

The situation, which prompted one dealer to admit he was "strongly considering filling some large cars with dirt and using them as planters," has also prompted other dealers throughout the country to lay off salesmen. The large cars traditionally have been the big money makers for dealers.

Prices of the big cars dipped "noticeably" after President Nixon warned of future gasoline shortages in a November message to the nation and brought on the current "buyers' market" one dealer claimed. "A smart buyer could make a good deal on a large used car," Henderson says, and auctioneers agree.

The wholesale price of a 1972 Chevrolet Impala last January was about \$3,100, an auctioneer admitted. Two months ago the price was down to \$2,350 and now it's as low as \$1,550.

Meanwhile, a 1972 Ford Pinto, worth maybe \$1,250 a year ago at auction, brings close to \$1,650 now. Normally, used cars depreciate in value by several hundreds of dollars each year.

One thing, auctioneer and dealer both agree, has remained constant: "Our Cadillac buyer is still a Cadillac buyer ... and that's the only price that has remained half-way decent."

## Council race gets hot

# Lakewood political tiff claims victim

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

A classical political bloodletting, one that promises to be about as restrained as a street-corner brawl, shaped up in Lakewood Thursday.

The first casualty was Mark Hannaford's potential campaign for the State Assembly seat held by Long Beach Republican Bert Bond.

Hannaford, a Lakewood Councilman for the past eight years and now mayor at the behest of the remainder of the council, told the Independent Press-Telegram:

"I could not in good conscience run for both an Assembly seat and the Lakewood council....I have my first responsibility to the city of Lakewood and under no circumstances will I run for the Assembly."

It has been an open secret for months that Hannaford has been preparing for the Assembly race at the same time filing for re-election to the City Council in the March 5 election.

The decision was apparently brought on by a former city councilman who Hannaford helped out and who is clearly out for revenge.

Robert W. (Bob) Baker, an 18-year councilman who was defeated two years ago, this week laid out basis for what he called "a hard-hitting campaign to rid Lakewood City Hall of Mark Hannaford and his clique."

Baker, who was part of a group who put together Lakewood in the 1950s and who has feuded with Hannaford over the years, made Hannaford's dual preparations one of the issues of a comeback announcement for office.

For Hannaford, the issue was made acute by the fact that state law requires he file an intention to seek the Assembly seat by Feb. 6, though formal filing for the June primary is not due until March 8. Even though the Assembly campaign could wait until after the Lakewood city election, there was no way he could avoid being on the public record as seeking the seat.

Several other ingredients in the Lakewood city election will heighten the action. One is Jo Bennett, a long-time city clerk who resigned last year and has filed for the city council also. As city clerk Mrs.

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 5)





BEHOLD THE WORLD



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"Got anything that'll make me more optimistic?"

## A Spiro in Ford's future?

WASHINGTON -- Vice President Ford made a news splash the other day by stepping out of character. He has always been good stolid old Jerry, regular guy, who makes a virtue of having neither bark nor bite, and when he suddenly appeared in Atlantic City Tuesday sounding faintly like the Spiro Agnew of old the press naturally took notice.

His speech to a farmers' lobbying group differed from the usual bland pudding which has made him an instant success in the popularity polls. It was a spirited, provocative challenge to organized labor, to people who believe Watergate is serious business and to that toothless old dragon left behind by the New Deal, the Americans for Democratic Action.

It was, in fact, a fairly entertaining speech. Those ubiquitous faceless villains, "extreme partisans," were seen to be "bent on stretching out the ordeal of Watergate" (good imagery here; extreme partisans in torturers' masks giving victim another twist of the rack) "for their own purposes." We all know what "their own purposes" are, do we not? "Their own purposes" are evil — that's what.

It was an entertaining speech, and made some lively points, and may even have had a grain of truth in it, as in its suggestion that the President's opponents will benefit

if "the ordeal of Watergate" is prolonged rather than cut short. But what made it big news was that Ford does not make entertaining speeches. This is one of his political strengths. President Eisenhower made the least entertaining speeches in the history of rhetoric and became the most popular figure of his day. Agnew made the most entertaining speeches since Father Coughlin and almost wound up in jail. Had Ford made a fatal mistake?



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

And then, of course, it turned out not to have been Ford speaking at all. Next day's papers said the speech had been drafted at the White House by President Nixon's ghostwriters.

The mouth was the mouth of Ford, but the entertainment was the entertainment of a mere writer of entertaining speeches, and that press has danced a circular minuet. It plays the story heavily because Ford speaks in an unusual diction suggesting he is turning into a tough guy, but because it suggests Ford has quit being his own

man, which is just the opposite.

The deception of ghostwriting is a tired old story. Everybody knows politicians don't or can't write most of the stuff they utter, but we tend to forget this in the daily flow of news, so that when we see that Senator Prolix has called for new initiatives in the war on smut we cheer or get angry at Prolix, unaware that this is not the senator's idea or call at all but that the whole business was worked up by Tom Drudge, spook, who knew it would catch the senator some attention.

A successful politician is like a movie or play. He is a production. He needs a director, writers, lighting experts, voice coaches, costume designers, music, ad men, angels and a stage or screen.

We acknowledge this when we speak of "The Kennedy People." Nobody ever knows precisely just who "The Kennedy People" are at any given time, but we all instinctively realize that a Kennedy is not a single politician. A Kennedy is a major production like "Ben Hur."

It will not do in times like these for the politicians to continue being less than honest about who they are. People nowadays are apt to feel swindled once again when they discover that good stolid old Jerry's speech, the one that got them all fired up, wasn't altogether Jerry's speech after all.

They are likely to become curious about Jerry's eminent colleagues. That latest speech of Ted Kennedy's, for example — was that Teddy speaking, or was it his conservative script writer, or was it maybe his entertaining scriptwriter, or ...?

A little Naderism is in order here. Honesty in politics — that is the goal. And for solving the ghostwriter problem, what would be more logical than the politician's supplying a list of credits such as most people ignore at the start of a movie or in their theater program?

When Vice President Ford goes to Atlantic City to do "Jerry Talks Tough" everyone with a hand in the production would be openly listed. "Based on an idea by Richard Nixon," the credits might begin. "Original speech by Patrick Buchanan, with special phrases by Ronald Ziegler, Peter Flanigan and Rose Mary Woods. An original quip by Henry Kissinger used with permission of the U.S. Department of State. Mr. Ford has been lent to the White House for this speech only; there is no guarantee that he can be seen again in this role during the next three years."

### Today's books

ADVENTURES WITH D. W. GRIFFITH. By Karl Brown. Ed. with introduction by Kevin Brownlow. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$10.

Karl Brown was one of the American movies' most brilliant cameramen, in an era when the cameraman's name was almost as well known as the director's. He worked on "The Covered Wagon," among other outstanding films, but before that had a prominent hand in the making of "The Birth of a Nation" and most of the D. W. Griffith pictures. He started with Griffith in 1914, when he was a teen-ager. His reminiscences of the master are invaluable to the film history buff. — N.

THE LIFE, HISTORY AND MAGIC OF THE HORSE. By Donald Bradier. Grosset & Dunlap, \$14.95.

Talk about putting the cart before the horse — well, you can put the horse before man by about 60 million years; he's been around that much longer. Donald Bradier, who writes as gracefully as the horse is built, recounts the history of the horse. His book tells how the horse has served man in sport and in war, as well as in peaceful pursuits; its significance in magic, myth and religion. The major breeds are dealt with. Nor is the horse in art forgotten — from cave-men's paintings to those of Marc Chagall. — H.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's most recent explanations of the so-called "dairy deals" creates the potential for serious problems for former agriculture secretary Clifford Hardin before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Two years ago, Hardin agreed to accept full responsibility for the controversial decision to boost milk price supports. Now, he faces President Nixon's admission that it was a presidential decision based upon "political realities" of dairy lobby activities that led to the price boost.

THE PRESIDENT'S white paper on the milk support price decision stops far short of admitting any criminal law violation. That would exist if it was admitted, or established, that a decision to boost milk supports was tied directly to the \$427,000 in contributions from dairy interests for Nixon's reelection.

What President Nixon and his legal advisers found necessary to

say in January 1974 appears inconsistent with sworn statements made by Hardin in March 1972.

Compounding the problem for the former secretary, who is now a vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co., is the fact that President Nixon has muzzled him from explaining a crucial meeting in the decision-making process — a session of Hardin, Nixon and the then special assistant John D. Ehrlichman on March 23, 1971.



**Clark Mollenhoff**

At the request of the White House, Hardin has claimed "executive privilege" on what was said at that meeting and the White House has refused to make the tapes of that meeting available to the Senate Watergate Committee.

CONSUMER ADVOCATE Ralph Nader also has filed a civil damage suit which seeks to determine why a sudden reversal of decision was made that boosted dairy price supports from \$4.66 per hundredweight to \$4.93 — a 27 cent boost.

Hardin withstood dairy lobby pressure during most of January and February 1971, and finally announced on March 12, 1971, that the \$4.66 price would continue. He said there was no justification for the higher supports and even argued that it was in the long-time interests of farmers that the lower support level be continued.

Only 13 days later, Hardin suddenly announced the 27-cent boost in milk supports. This immediately raised questions about whether White House pressure, dairy industry political commitments and the

hiring of influential political lawyers headed by a long-time Nixon political adviser had not been factors in the decision.

After Nov. 17, 1971, when Hardin went to Ralston Purina and Earl Butz, a Ralston Purina executive, was named as the new secretary of agriculture, Nader filed his damage suit alleging that the political contributions by the dairy industry bought the milk support boost of 27 cents. Nader's suit said the decision illegally enriched the dairy industry by more than \$500,000,000.

Nader's lawyer, William Dobrovir, asked to question former secretary Hardin under oath on the decision. However, he had to be content with an affidavit in which Hardin stated he had "ultimate responsibility" for the determination of the dairy price supports level between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

IN HIS affidavit, Hardin swore that "the decision to set the price support level at \$4.93 per cwt. was based entirely on a reconsideration of the evidence on the basis of the statutory criteria."

"Neither the decision to reevaluate the \$4.66 per cwt. support price level nor the ultimate decision to establish the price level of \$4.93 per cwt. was based on any consideration other than those outlined in this affidavit."

"Specifically, at no time did any person or organization promise to lead me to believe that funds of any kind or anything of value would be paid to me or any other person or organization in return for a reevaluation of, or increase in, the price support level."

NOW, NEARLY two years later, Nixon has said he dictated the decision to Secretary Hardin after making a "political consideration" of the situation.

Although he denies the illegal

arrangement of a quid pro quo, President Nixon does say he had been briefed on the dairy groups' plan to contribute to the Nixon Re-election Committee.

The White House white paper said, "It is fallacious to suggest that the President's decision was influenced by a promise of political contributions from the dairy industry. The President had been informed of the dairy industry's intentions to raise funds for the 1972 campaign, but at no time discussed the contributions with the dairy industry and the subject was not mentioned in his meetings of March 23, 1971."

These meetings involved Mr. Nixon, dairy industry representatives and their lawyers to discuss the dairy situation.

At that time, the President said, "I know too, that you are a group that is politically very conscious, not in any party sense, but you realize that what happens in Washington not only affects your business success but affects the economy, our foreign policy ... affects you."

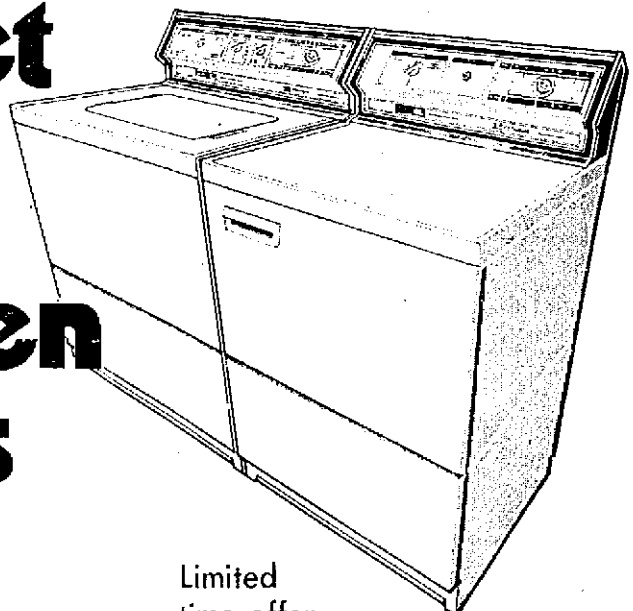
He added, "And you are willing to do something about it."

THE WHITE HOUSE is still keeping a tight secrecy lid on the contents of his later meeting with Hardin and Ehrlichman.

Now, Hardin finds himself in double jeopardy. First, as a result of his misleading affidavit unless it is fully explained. Second, for possible contempt of court or contempt of Congress if he abides by President Nixon's orders to claim "executive privilege" on the conversation at that second crucial meeting on March 23, 1971.

Hardin's plight is not unlike the situation of a half dozen others who found themselves in trouble for making unwise and careless statements under oath to protect the President.

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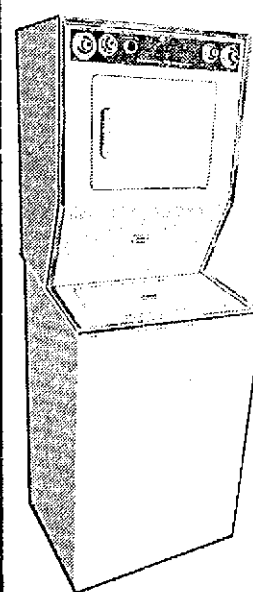


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For big family washing, you can't beat this combination. The Custom Deluxe Washer handles 1 piece to 18 pounds, delicates to denims, including knits and Permanent Press. You get deep-cleaning, yet gentle washing action. Permanent Press, Regular, and Soak cycles. 4 water temperature combinations. 2 agitator speed combinations. The Flaming Heat Dryer handles up to a full 18-lb. load, yet is only 27" wide. Automatic Cool-down period and No-heat cycle.

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Buy any of the Frigidaire appliances shown between Jan. 20 and Feb. 2, 1974. Frigidaire will send you a coupon for 3600 S&H Green Stamps for each appliance. (A \$4.00 S&H Green Stamp equals \$1.00 cash value.) The number of stamps you receive will be printed on the coupon. To receive your stamps, fill out the coupon and mail it to: Frigidaire Stamp Offer, P.O. Box 1000, 8th Floor, Springfield, Mass. 01103. (Please check appropriate box.)

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The extensive recreational facilities at Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' adult condominium community in Huntington Beach, are providing extremely popular with residents.

"The big attraction right now seems to be the gymnasium," said Sales Manager Bill Markas, "where the recreation director, Patty Monday, conducts 'Slim Trim' classes for those who

want to stay in top shape."

The gymnasium is just a part of the recreational complex at Huntington Landmark, which also features a beautiful clubhouse, dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops, and all purpose rooms. Outdoor recreation includes a putting green, large swimming pool, a hot water whirlpool bath and two tennis courts.

The complete security of residents is assured at Huntington Landmark by a block wall which surrounds the community, and by the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

NOW FEATURED at Huntington Landmark is the special "House-of-the-Week" program, under which one or two homes in the first unit of the project are furnished with complete carpeting and

draperies at no extra cost to the buyer.

Three of Huntington Landmark's six original floor plans remain available in the first phase. They are the Balboa and Dunes, both one bedroom

one bath homes, and the Newport, a two bedroom two bath home.

All of the homes remain at the original prices, ranging from \$20,490 to \$25,490.

Each Huntington Land-

mark home is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. There are one and two story buildings in the community, with homes available on both the first and second floors.

SPECIAL features include luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room bedrooms and hallways, and electric cable ceiling heat to insure silent, efficient and clean heating.

The Huntington Landmark site is located on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Streets. It may be conveniently reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

The sales office and decorated models are open daily at 10 a.m.

## Dramatic La Jolla Woods models open

La Jolla Woods, a development of luxury single-family homes being built in La Jolla by The McCarthy Company, will have the grand opening of four decorated model homes today, according to William Schulz, executive vice president, Southern California Division.

The \$9½ million project, which will be limited to 76 homes, overlooks the town of La Jolla and the Pacific Ocean.

La Jolla Woods represents the entrance of McCarthy's Southern California Division into the San Diego market.

The firm has been building single and multi-family dwellings in Los Angeles and Orange County for 82 years. It also has divisions in Northern California, Virginia-Maryland and Georgia.

SCHULZ stated the decision to enter the San Diego housing market was made after an extensive study of the area's economic and population growth patterns.

"The City of San Diego now has the second largest population in California. It has also been a very strong economic growth area for many years," continued Schulz.

"In addition to the increase in the population, the financial base of the city and surrounding

areas has broadened considerably. The combined factors indicate a growth situation that should continue for many more years creating a very distinct requirement for new housing," concluded Schulz.

Four floor plans will feature one and two-story designs ranging from 2,450 to 3,550 square feet

of living area with ten exterior elevations of Spanish and traditional California styles.

The homes will be priced from \$110,000 to \$135,000.

Large, dramatic homes, designed for formal and informal lifestyles, have entertainment centers that include wet bars and massive fireplaces, for-

mal dining and living rooms, libraries, dens and maid quarters.

The floor plans on the various homes are distinctively different encom-

passing luxury and comfort with the entertainment centers located away from the bedrooms to provide secluded privacy for all members of the household.

Architectural design features include vaulted and cathedral ceilings, entrance foyers that are two-stories high, galleries that overlook the living

room, double-door entry ways, garden atriums, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, all plans have two and one plan has three fireplaces; open and split-level staircases and walls of glass in many rooms that lead to or overlook garden and patio areas.

The master bedroom suites in all plans are exotic retreats. They are

luxury suites that include lounge areas, sitting areas, dressing rooms, baths with sunken tubs and indoor planters and many huge closets to house the largest wardrobe.

One plan features a dressing suite with a sunken Roman tub, an indoor planter and separate stall shower in addition to the tub. Another of the homes has a very romantic two level suite with separate lounge and sleeping areas and a romantic corner fireplace for those very private cold nights.

The unique garden kitchens have built-in microwave ovens, self-cleaning electric ovens and food warmer. They are equipped with trash compactors, automatic dishwashers, disposals and water lines for ice makers to the refrigerator locations. Luminous ceilings, color-keyed decorator ceramic tile counter tops and floor coverings, plus furniture finished cabinets with decorator hardware are combined to make the kitchens in these homes very beautiful rooms.

SOME plans also have pass-through serving windows.

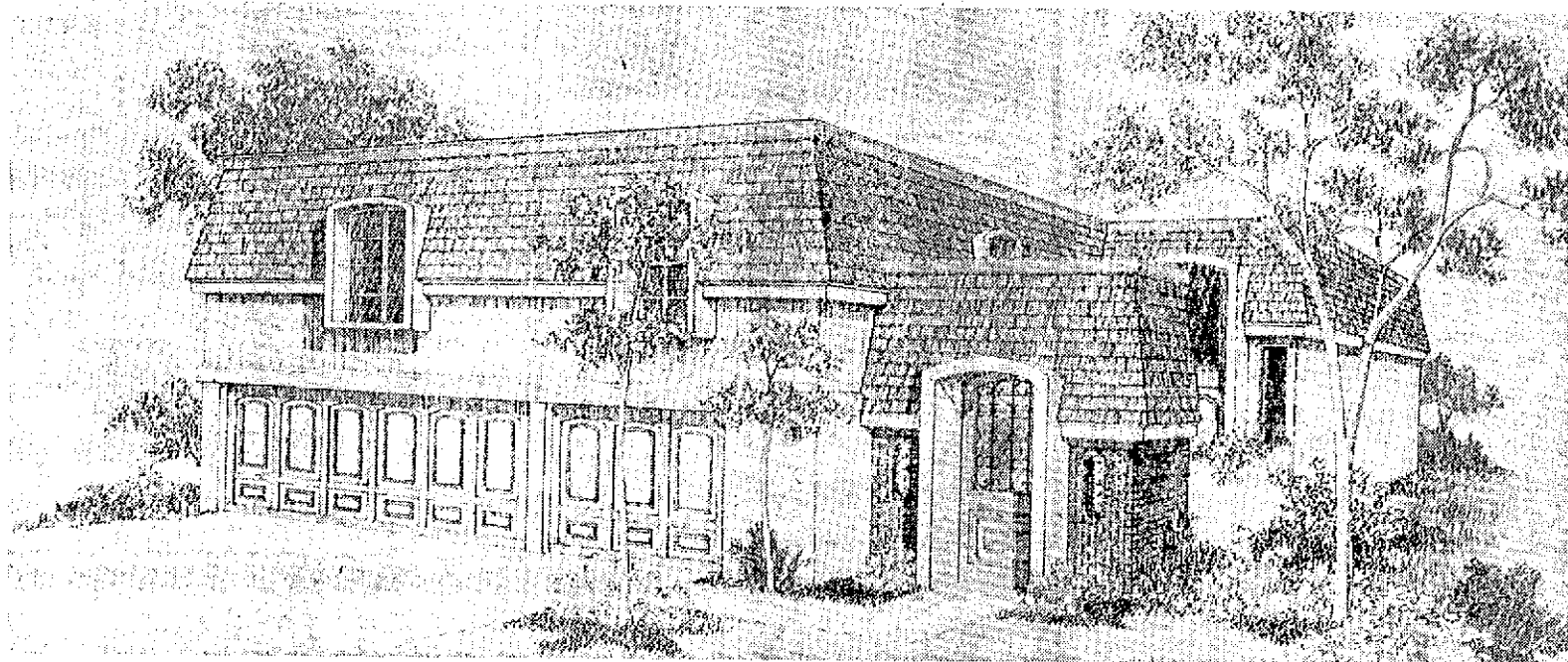
The sales office and decorated models are located at 8302 La Jolla Scenic Dr. North, in La Jolla.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THE EVENING NEWS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN FEATURES AT LA JOLIA WOODS . . . include vaulted and cathedral ceilings

## 7.9 interest rate offer at Park Westminster

A few Park Westminster Townhomes in the first unit of the new Garden Grove development are available at the low interest rate of 7.9 per cent, providing homebuyers a saving of up to several thousand dollars during the life of the loan.

The stylish, dramatic dwellings loaded with modern features and appointments are priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990.

Builder Robert DeRuff of Newport Beach said pre-committed funds permit the homes to be financed at the former rate.

"It's an unusual opportunity for homebuyers in the present money mar-

ket," De Ruff pointed out. "It considerably lowers the monthly payments."

Six floor plans are offered where model homes are being viewed daily at 11273 Westminster Blvd. in Garden Grove. This gives homeseekers a much wider choice than usual in one and two-story dwellings ranging from two bedrooms and one bath to three bedrooms and two baths.

FAMILY-READY amenities include carpeting and drapes throughout the units, kitchens with a complete line of quality built-ins, extra storage rooms and areas, plenty

of closet space, breakfast bars, private parking and forced air heating with or without air conditioning.

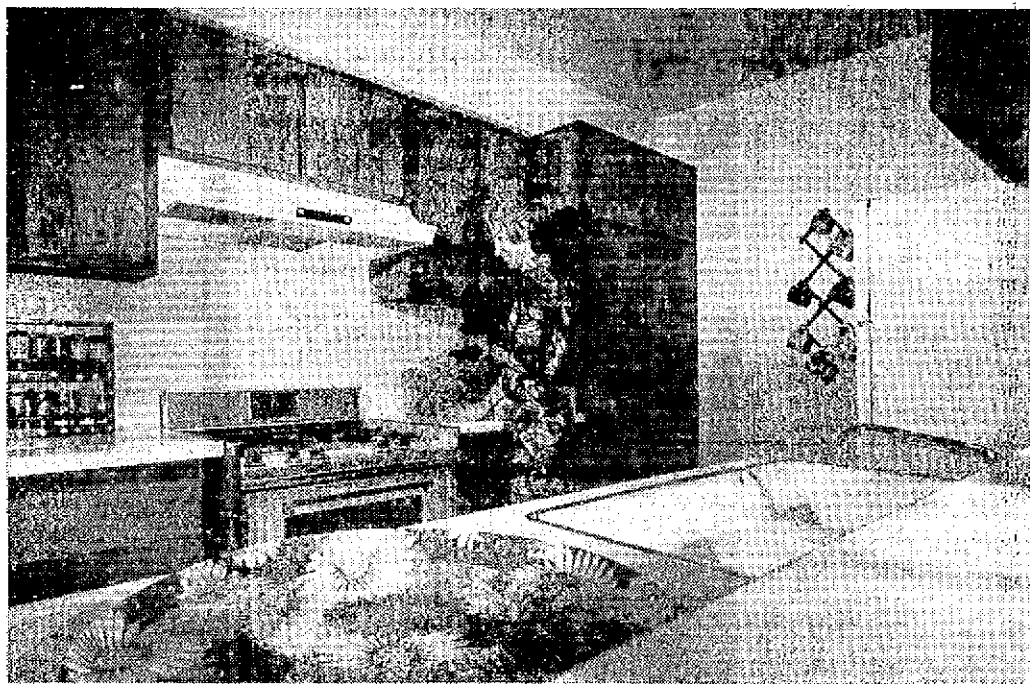
Park Westminster will have 128 homes in the community with a one-acre park within its limits. There also is a children's play area, swimming and wading pools and a recreation center. City-owned and operated Woodbury Park is adjacent to the development.

All landscaping, townhome exteriors and recreation facilities are maintained by professionals employed by the com-

munity's homeowners association. This includes a sprinkling system, drives, walkways and leisure center.

Convenience is another asset. Large shopping and family service centers are nearby and the development is easily reached from the Garden Grove Freeway. Children of the community attend the Garden Grove Unified schools.

New model homes are located on Westminster Boulevard and open daily from 10:30 a.m. until dusk. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westminster, then turn east one quarter mile.



KITCHENS WITH QUALITY BUILT-INS . . . at Park Westminster, Garden Grove



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, BUILT-INS . . . provided in homes at Century West

The homes of Century West in Westminster's highly suburbanized residential area are family oriented. Large homes on large lots provide families with all the room needed for free and comfortable living.

Built by PBS Corporation of Walnut, one of the west's largest builders of single-family dwellings, a total neighborhood concept as well as thoughtfully designed homes was a major consideration.

The land for the walled community was carefully selected so all conveniences would be near at hand.

Within a short distance are both elementary and secondary schools, and major shopping centers are just minutes away by auto.

Century West, too, is close to beaches, golf courses and parks, and within a short distance of both the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways leading to major employment centers.

THE THREE, four and five-bedroom homes in-

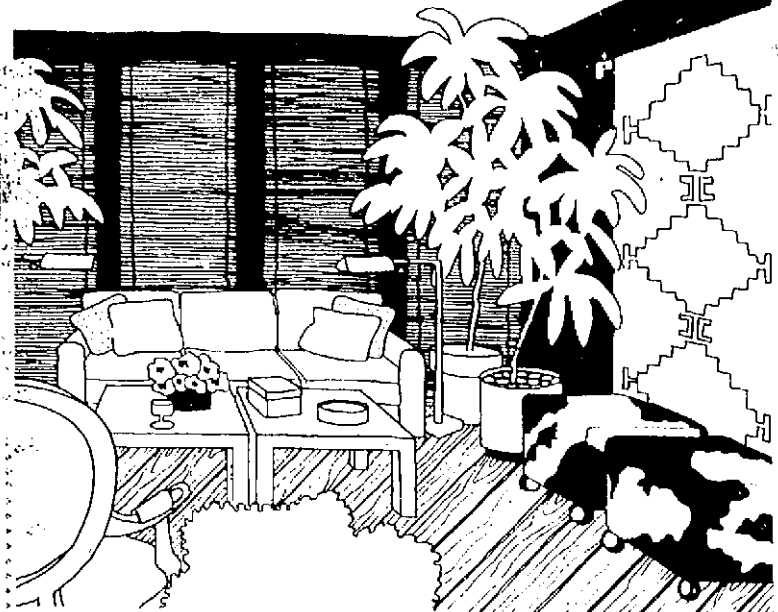
## Modern Century West units family-oriented

clude a lengthy list of features planned with family requirements in mind. Wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchens (that carry a complete line of quality built-in appliances) adjacent to large family rooms, separated master suites with private bath and dressing areas, living or family rooms with fireplaces, and cathedral ceilings in some models.

A model home complex is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at the corner of Hazard Avenue and Ward Street.

Exit either the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeways at Brookhurst. From the Garden Grove Freeway turn south to Hazard and then east to Ward. From the San Diego Freeway turn north to Hazard and then east.





VALANCE WITH ARMS... covers bad architecture

## DESIGN FOR LIVING

# Why not try one super lambrequin?

By EMILY MALINO

You may be one of the many people I know who hate draperies or you may be part of an equally large crowd with badly placed windows, or worse yet — a picture window with no picture outdoors, just a busy street.

For any one of you innumerable, why not try a super lambrequin. A lambrequin is the delectable name for a cornice that trails both sides of a window as well as the top — in other words a cornice or valance with long arms.

Lambrequins have come to be associated with traditional rooms and forms, but an updated lambrequin can be a marvelous mask for bad architecture.

I was challenged by an

unbelievably bad example of window design in the living room of a suburban home where a double picture window on the left was paired with two tall, thin windows to the right.

NOT A bad detail, really, if only the view was worth the effort, or if the architect had faced this business toward the back of the property where at least a bit of privacy could be managed. But no; the windows face a row or nearby cars — many cars.

The lambrequin I designed is really an inner wall, a new skin for the window wall. I made this of 4 ft. by 8 ft. sheets of plywood with uniform openings cut into the face of each one; in this arrangement, the so-called picture window is bisected

by two openings, while the width of each of its tall neighbors has been made wider to conform.

Inside this new window wall I hung four roll-up matchstick bamboo shades. I left these shades in their natural color to go with a very beautiful wood floor which is so attractive that I recommended leaving it bare in the summer and using just a small area rug, a pale Moroccan, within the sitting space when colder weather comes back.

NATURAL colors prevail; the Indian rug with its blends of vegetable-dyed colors, the pale velvet of the French arm chair and occasional pillows, the white of the raw, slubbed cotton on the sofa, and the cowhide-covered mobile cubes all make a fine silhouette against the lambrequin background.

Equally attractive in these four framed spaces would be other window coverings. For instance, mirrored, thin-slatted venetian blinds or a translucent casement fabric in four pairs of draperies, vertical blinds, or even plain window shades in a handsome natural linen weave.

In other words, any fabric or material that is translucent enough to allow light through and yet thick enough to blur the physical outlines of the unfortunate uglies your lambrequin was designed to mask.

(Copyright 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

which raised expenditures by over one-half, (2) good balance between residential and income property sales, (3) "tremendous inventory of our exclusive listings which are available for sale," and (4) the "diligence, hard work and enthusiasm of the sales staff."

For 1974, a 35 per cent increase in sales volume is projected.

## Weber Realty says sales in record

Weber Realty has announced 1973 set an all-time record for both number of sales and total volume in a one-year period.

Weber Realty's business was up 14 per cent over the previous year, officers said.

Dave Weber, owner, said there are at least four factors: (1) revised advertising program

## Grubb & Ellis adds two firms

Formation of two new corporations and a holding company and the addition of two new directors were announced by Harold A. Ellis Jr., president of Grubb & Ellis Company, Oakland-based real estate and development firm.

The new corporations created in the restructuring move are Grubb & Ellis Commercial Brokerage, Inc., and Grubb & Ellis Residential Brokerage, Inc.

Alvin L. Swanson Jr. was named president of the commercial brokerage company and Jerry L. Becker was designated president of the residential brokerage company.

James L. Prince and David J. Wilson were named directors of Grubb

& Ellis Company, now a holding company.

SERVING with Ellis as officers of the holding company are Ronald P. Tomsie, executive vice president; Ernest R. Hohener, vice president/treasurer; Al Walburg, vice president/finance; Phillip H. Stoermer, vice president/secretary; Jack A. Redden, assistant secretary; and Richard O. Clark, vice president/public affairs.

### Welfare decreases

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Employment Security Division estimates welfare payments in the state have been reduced \$1 million a year through the work incentive program.

In addition to the two new companies, there are now four other major divisions. They include Grubb & Ellis Development

Company, GEMEX (Grubb & Ellis Mexicana de S.V.C.), the firm's Mexico operation; Paul F. Roemer Jr., Inc., the firm's insurance division,

and Grubb & Ellis Property Services, Inc. Grubb & Ellis Company has more than 1,100 employees and more than 50 offices throughout California and in Colorado, Arizona, Washington, Hawaii and Mexico.

## "WE WON WITH WEBER"



Weber Realty congratulates the contest winners for December: Bobbi Patterson, Claude Higdon and Florence Powell. These salespeople entered into 21 transactions with their clients for a total volume of \$491,000.

This December was the best in the company's history with business up over 100% from last year. Growth for 1974 was projected at 35% over 1973 due primarily to a complete revision and expansion of the advertising program. BUSINESS IS GREAT, so if you want to buy or sell, call one of these experts at 597-4431.

WEBER REALTY

597-4431

3235 E. Anaheim

## grand opening second unit! find yourself!

### the renting family

Look at them — counting their rent receipts! Hundreds of them through the years costing thousands of dollars — and now, what are they worth? Nothing!

### the owning family

See the satisfied smiles? And see them looking towards the future with their equity

In a Fountain Park Townhome growing and growing!



### our answer:

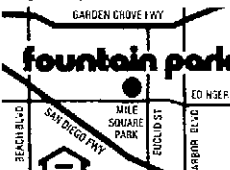
A bit of common sense — switch over to the winning side. Put your monthly rental money to work building up a valuable tangible asset — own your own home. Look again! You'll find in Fountain Valley, next to Mile Square Park, the new exciting homes with every great feature you want. General Electric range • oven • dishwasher • and disposal • fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths • formal entries • wall-to-wall carpeting • master suites • 2 car enclosed garages • wood shingle roofs, and more • PLUS your own private RECREATION CENTER with • pool • cabana • barbecues • game room and party kitchen • acres of landscaped parkways (and the exterior of your home) — all maintained by proud professionals. Come, enjoy Fountain Park TODAY!

\$28,990 from CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

fountain park

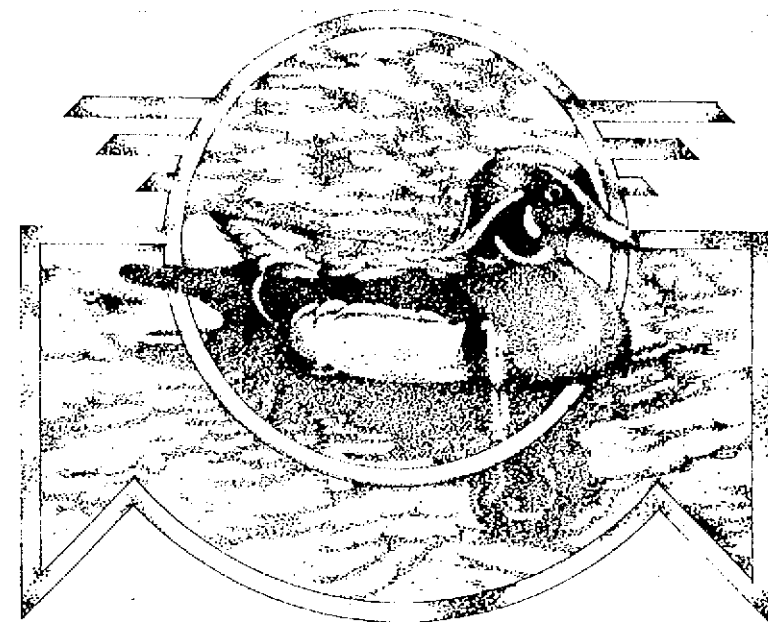
### join the smart families

They've put two and two together to come up with more value! Plan to save money and live in great style at Fountain Park.



Take the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. exit, Beach to Edinger, and East on Edinger to Models at Euclid.

The WILLIAM LYON Company



## Season Open

There's a place where ducks make their way across sky reflecting ponds. And trees — spruce, olive, pine — still reach skyward. The sound is of moving water instead of moving traffic.

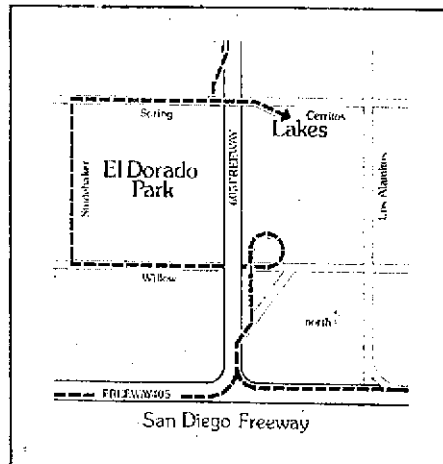
It's a condominium community. But less than 20% of the land is taken by buildings. Leaving a lot of room for Mother Nature to do what she does best. Lakes, streams, trees, grass and flowers. Something we need a lot more of.

An uncommon place. Seven floor plans to choose from. A grand clubhouse complete with billiard room, gym, lounge and kitchen. Tennis courts. Swimming pools. And close at hand all the marinas, amusements, and outdoor recreation you've come to expect of Southern California.

All in all the kind of quality and style you've been looking for. Single, one and two bedroom units. Affordably yours.

From \$22,500 to \$42,500

How's that for openers?



Driving instructions: Going north on the 605 Freeway, from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go west on Willow to Studebaker Road. Right on Studebaker to Spring Street. And right on Spring to Lakes. Going south on the 605 Freeway take the Spring Street exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

## LAKES Condominiums at Eldorado Park.

Freeway 605 at Spring Street, Long Beach

(213) 596-2716



## When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

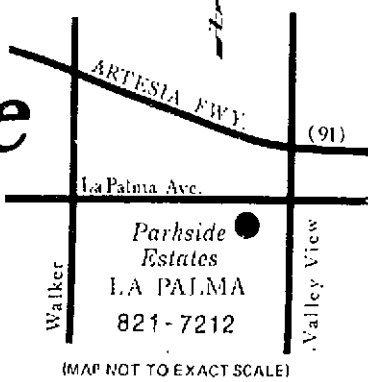
Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates



THE PRESLEY COMPANIES

Featuring Hotpoint appliances



Parkside Estates  
LA PALMA  
821-7212

(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)

# Apartment classes detailed

Apartment management classes for the winter term are open according to Donald L. Kennedy, director of adult education, Community College District of North Orange County.

Kennedy stated that the Apartment Management class is at the Oxford Jr. High School on Monday, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., and the class for income property owners, Income Taxation and Record Keeping For Apartments is scheduled Wednesday on the Cypress College Campus at 7 p.m.

Instructors are Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and Clement W. Morin, president, of the Apartment Association.

The Apartment Management class is a prerequisite for the Certified Apartment Manager's certification.

# Retired? Enjoy more, for less, at



New, for you, \$800,000 in new social and recreational advantages. Where? Leisure World, Southern California's favorite retirement address, where garden apartments are available for as little as \$85.65 per month. Here you'll enjoy unequalled social and recreational advantages, full time security, on-premise medical services, shopping conveniences and, of course, a balmy Southern California climate. Investigation today could start you enjoying the Leisure World way of life tomorrow.

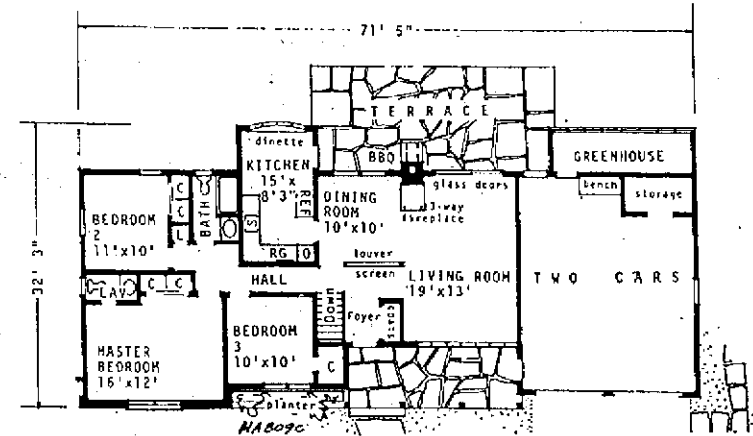


Phone today for information: (213) 598-1388

or visit sales office at 1901 Golden Rain Road Seal Beach, California 90740 J.L. MOYER CO., BROKERS

\*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A COMPACT RANCH HOME that has clever ideas for space utilization is design here. Sheltered patio gives an attractive outlook to rooms at back, and an optional greenhouse can be added. Plan HA809C has three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Living area is 1,095 square feet in design by Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone interested in learning the cost of blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



# Jane Clayton to McCarthy post

Jane Clayton has been named vice president of Constitution Mortgage Co. and Sentinel Escrow Co., both subsidiaries of The McCarthy Company, it was announced by Thomas H. Baldikoski, executive vice president of McCarthy and president of the two subsidiaries.

The McCarthy Company is an 81-year-old housing developer based in Anaheim.

Through its four principal operating units the company is active in five major housing markets: Los Angeles-Orange County, San Diego, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. and Atlanta.

Constitution Mortgage and Sentinel Escrow were founded in 1972 to initiate and place mortgages for

buyers of McCarthy homes and to provide escrow services for these customers. However, the two McCarthy subsidiaries are free to seek other business which may be deemed desirable.

Constitution Mortgage is serving McCarthy customers in Southern and Northern California through offices in Anaheim and San Rafael. Sentinel Escrow's operations currently are concentrated in its Anaheim headquarters but the subsidiary plans to open a Northern California office soon, Baldikoski said.

Mrs. Clayton, who joined Constitution Mortgage in 1972, supervises loan processing at both offices of Constitution Mortgage and also directs the operations of Sentinel Escrow.

# Authors speak out

HOW TO PROFIT FROM REAL ESTATE (The Answer to Inflation), by the editors of Harian Publications. Paperback, \$3.50.

This is an especially timely work and the authors are quite blunt in suggesting those weary of the stock market fluctuations give more consideration to investing in real estate.

Explanatory chapters range from making money in vacant land to profiting in commercial properties.—RLB

# REC slates discussion

A discussion of the international money market will be conducted by Isabel Patterson, Realtor, and Jim Edmonds, of City and Suburban Mortgage Company, before members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a.m. Thursday.

The group meets at the North Long Beach Park Pantry.

# Take a look

Twenty years ago, Americans spent 23 per cent of after-tax disposable income on food, compared with 15.7 per cent in 1972.

# Apartment seminar set

A seminar designed for the apartment manager, owner and investor projecting the techniques of the "Economics of Sound Management" is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Wednesday.

The program will be held in the Education Center of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, Clement W. Morin, president said.

Speakers and topics for the management program

are "Management Evaluation," Bernhard J. Specht, president of Specht Management Company; "Employment of Contractors vs. Employees," Gene Johnson, vice-president, Wm. Walters Company; "Efficient Management and Eviction of the Undesirable Tenant," Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association and instructor of Apartment Management, Community College District of North Orange

County; "The Projection of the Dollar Returned," Clement W. Morin, president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities and instructor at Cypress College and Long Beach City College; and "Solving the Energy Crisis," June Ender, of Southern California Edison Company. Specht, chairman, education committee, said reservations must be made and paid in advance not later than Monday.

## ENJOY LUXURY LIVING in a CENTRAL LOCATION

**DON'T GIVE UP LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES because of the ENERGY CRISIS!**

**PLAY** — billiards, golf, tennis, cards, pingpong, or volleyball in our complete recreation oriented project.

**WORK** — Just minutes away on our crossroads of freeways (G.G., Santa Ana, San Diego and Newport Beach)

**SHOP** — in THE CITY Shopping Centre. Walk to dozens of fine department stores, boutiques and specialty shops.

**ENTERTAIN** — in your luxury apartment or at one of the many fine restaurants, theatres or cocktail lounges within THE CITY.

**RELAX** — in the serenity of your apartment or in the pools and gardens of your new home.

**ALL THIS IN ONE LOCATION!**

**LIVE** — in privacy, security (24 hr.), and beauty without giving up your leisure time activities.

(OR A GALLON OF YOUR PRECIOUS GAS!)

Why drive, when all this can be at your doorstep

**Terrace Apartments**

200 City Blvd. West

from **\$185 to \$325**

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## GRAND OPENING!

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**START WITH THE LOCATION...**

on Country Club Drive in Los Cerritos, the very finest residential neighborhood in Long Beach, the Queen's city.

**DISCOVER THE BALBOA, THE CABRILLO, THE CORTEZ, THE GRANADA...**

four different floorplans within distinctive Spanish contemporary exterior styling. Mission tile roofs. Massive timbered accents. Enduring heavy textured stucco siding.

**SELECT FROM SPACIOUS 2 AND 3 BEDROOM PLANS...**

with two baths in each. Price-included quality features: shag carpeting, built-in kitchen featuring appliances by Caloric, private patios or decks, wood-burning fireplace (some), refrigerated air-conditioning and MORE!

**UNMATCHED RECREATION...**

right on the grounds. Swimming pool, whirlpool, men's and women's saunas, fully-equipped gymnasium, clubhouse with kitchen and regulation size paddle tennis court.

**PRICED SO RIGHT!**

From **\$29,950**

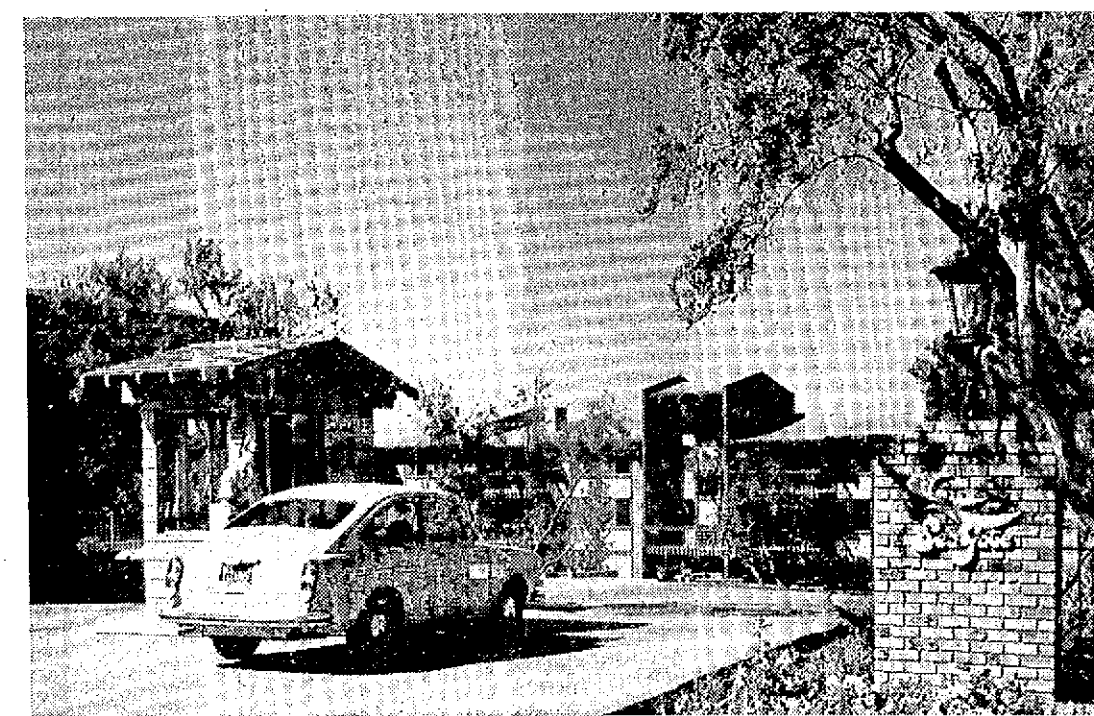
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# The \$28,500 Home On the Palos Verdes Peninsula



You simply can't find a condominium priced like SeaGate anyplace else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. And the privacy and security are exceptional. We're on a land island and have a guard gate, private streets, wrought iron entrances on each building, and a night-lighted walk-way system. Shortly, an automatic

SeaGate in Palos Verdes, a SeaGate Associates I development

7542 Ocean Crest Drive, just off Hawthorne Blvd., one block north of Crest Rd., on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Kemp Realty 377-6723

entrance gate and sliding garage doors will be installed. We also have most of the nice recreational and landscaping features you'd expect in a good condominium development. The nature of things seems to be that bargains don't stay around very long. For this reason, we invite you to visit SeaGate soon.

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from **\$28,500 to \$52,500**



# Well-planned kitchen saves time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The experts will tell you kitchen remodeling is the most worthwhile of all home improvement projects. Rare is the woman who would not agree with them.

The full-time homemaker may spend almost as much time in her kitchen

as her husband spends on his job. It has been estimated she walks 120 miles a year just in the preparation of two meals — breakfast and dinner!

Dull, drab surroundings, inadequate work space or storage, inefficient appliances, poor lighting, awkward layout make every minute in the kitchen a chore. It's wearying and nerve-racking for the woman who spends her days at home; even worse for the one who juggles an outside job along with her domestic tasks.

A well planned, attractive kitchen, on the other hand, while it isn't guaranteed to make a better cook, a better wife or a better mother, will save time and energy and make time spent in the kitchen more productive and enjoyable. And it is one home remodeling project that can be counted on to return the money spent even if the house is to be resold.

KLAUS Paradies, long time kitchen designer, founder of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers and now a manage-

ment consultant, in his new "Kitchen Book" (Peter H. Wyden \$10.95) says some kitchens can be improved for under \$100. Even a \$2 investment in a "deluxe warm white" bulb for your fluorescent kitchen fixture, if you've been using daylight or cool white, can do wonders. The bluish tone of the cool light, he explains, drains the red tones from cabinets, wall coverings and curtains, even the occupant's skin. The warm light, however, brings out the rich, warm hues of natural wood and the orange, red and yellow tones in decorative fabrics and accessories are emphasized. Everything — even the cook — looks more cheerful. With regular incandescent lighting, switching to higher wattage would have the same effect, he said.

Paradies says more than 2.5 million families will spend an average \$2,200 this year to modernize their kitchens and his 400-page book is an expert guide on "how to get exactly the kitchen you want and can afford." Living up to its billing,

The Kitchen Book is an instruction manual, an encyclopedia, a source directory, a financial adviser and a do-it-yourself guide.

WHETHER you're a do-it-yourselfer or want to hand over all or part of the job to a professional, Paradies says, you must — before you do anything else — define your needs.

"Only you can make a good analysis of what role the kitchen plays (or the role you would like it to play) in the life of your family," he suggests, as a beginning, you run down the following questions:

— Do you enjoy spending time in the kitchen? Do you envision it as a kind of family gathering place? Do you like the idea of using it as a place where the children can do their homework? Where you and the neighbors can chat over coffee?

— Will it also be a laundry center, with space set aside for washing machine, dryer, ironing board? Would you like a corner for sewing, plus storage for sewing equipment? Should you have a desk for telephoning,

making out shopping lists, and writing letters?

Will most of your meals be taken in the kitchen? Or only breakfast and snacks? Or do you prefer a streamlined, ultra-efficient kitchen — a kind of laboratory to be used exclusively for meal preparation?

SOME day-dreaming and a lot of list-making are in the recipe for kitchen planning, according to Paradies.

He recommends: "Dream a little bit. Just for a little while, don't consider costs at all. Don't make any decisions about what's possible and what's not; they may be premature. Don't be concerned about whether a sink can be moved, a wall broken through, a door closed off. You're not at the floor plan stage yet. You're simply trying to decide how things can be made simpler, more convenient, less time-consuming."

One thing, Paradies warns, don't ever fall in love with an entire kitchen, either one in a magazine or a friend's home.

## What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker for Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant will be Bruce Mulhearn, past president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board and member of many boards in this area.

Mulhearn's topic will be "How to be That Top Salesman."

## FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

7.9%  
Interest\*

**Park Westminster**  
New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

\*Typical Sale: Sales Price \$22,990, down payment \$1,190, loan amount of \$21,800. Principal & interest \$142.35 per mo., term of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 7.9%.



2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1, 1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

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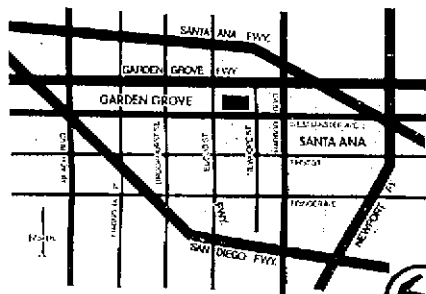
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FROM JUST  
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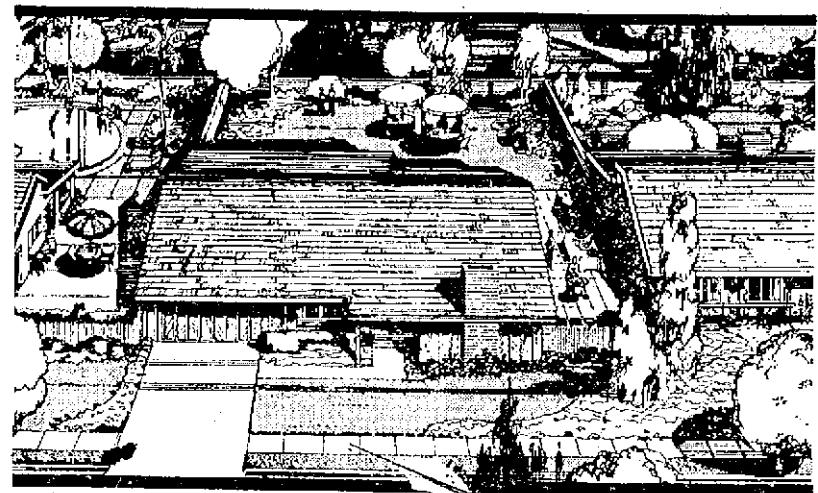
FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately ½-mile to the entrance.



Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



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### HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS WHY!

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Wherever you want to go, you'll get there quicker from your home here. A quiet, peaceful, small town filled with those things that can make life a delight decade after decade.

#### PRICED FROM JUST \$40,995 WITH 7.9% INTEREST!

Typical Sale: Sales price \$40,995, 20% down payment, only \$795 closing costs, principal and interest \$238.00 per month, term of 360 months. Annual percentage rate 8.15%.



Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Telephone: (714) 531-7671

Directions: Take either the Garden Grove Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Follow this map and signs to Hazard and the Century West Models.

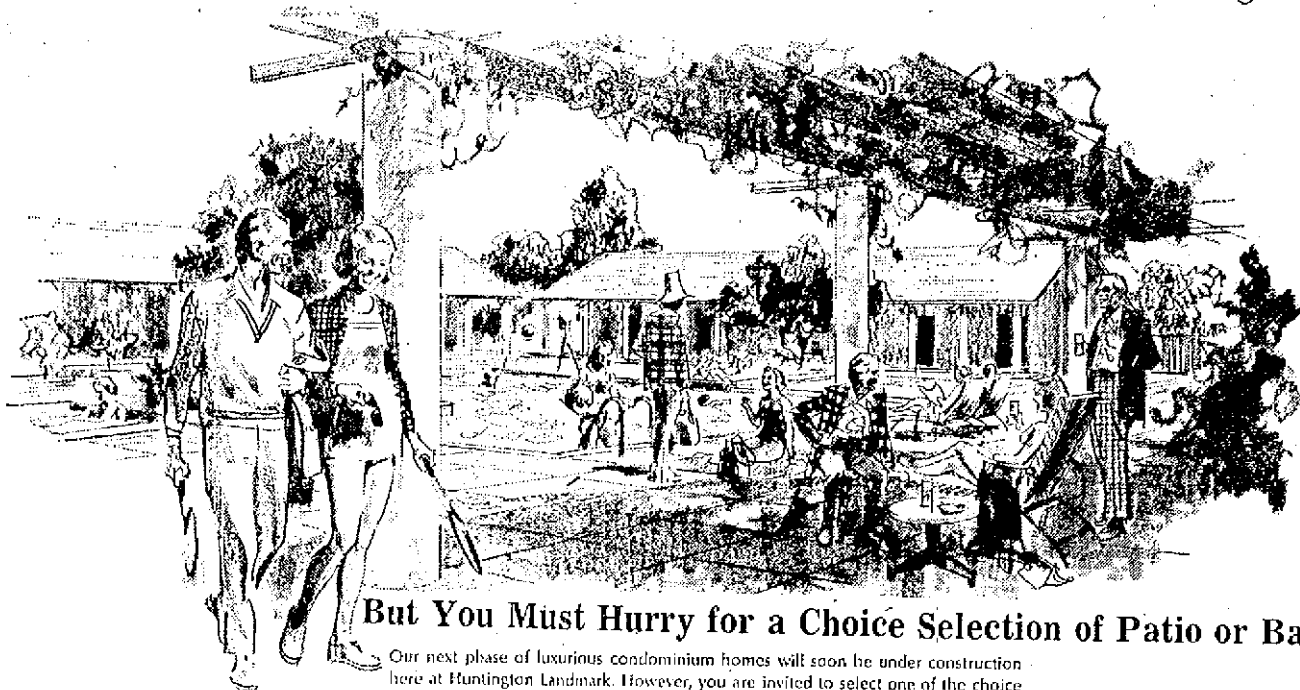


The seller reserves the right to change plans, specifications, materials and prices at any time without notice.

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Another Quality Development by PBS

## 1 & 2 Bedroom Adult Condominium Homes Still Remain in Our First Unit. . . (At Our Original Prices)



### But You Must Hurry for a Choice Selection of Patio or Balcony Units!

Our next phase of luxurious condominium homes will soon be under construction here at Huntington Landmark. However, you are invited to select one of the choice units still available in our first phase... and still offered at our original 1973 prices. Some units are beautifully draped and are ready for your choice of decorator carpeting. Early visitors may select from a number of 1st level garden patio units, or 2nd level view balcony units. Some very desirable locations within the community, and near the multi-million dollar recreation center are still available. Be sure to ask to see our special Balboa, a beautifully designed 1 bedroom unit. Also, don't miss seeing our Newport special, a second level 2 bedroom balcony unit.

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to Huntington Landmark, a new private, adult condominium community in cool, clear Huntington Beach. Discover the advantages of a delightful new leisurely all-adult lifestyle... carefree, secure, relaxing. You'll enjoy a desirable location just minutes from the beach. You'll

fall in love with our colorfully landscaped, professionally managed and maintained park-like grounds. You'll appreciate the security and total privacy of a walled community with 24-hour attended entrance. And you'll thrill at our spacious recreation center with fabulous clubhouse, pool, putting green, hot whirlpool bath, tennis courts, billiard & club rooms, craft and hobby shops.

All models include low-cut shag carpeting thru-out; individual utility rooms with a washer-dryer; private patios or balconies; all-electric kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher; separate dining areas, and walk-in closets (most plans).

FROM \$20,490

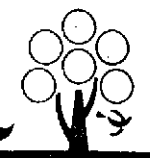
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the new community for active adults in Huntington Beach

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK



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 The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.  
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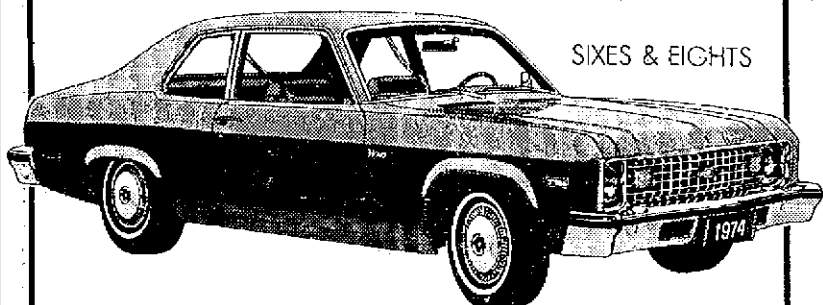
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### NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR

6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio w/rear speaker, combo fabric and vinyl interior. S1k. 728. Ser. 1X27D4L157318

**\$2999**

### NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR

V8, auto., pwr. str., dk. body side mldgs., tinted glass, H.D. radiator, dk. radio, full whl. covers, wsw tires. S1k. 235. Ser. 1X27L4L120856

**\$3099**

### NEW '74 NOVA LUXURY COUPE

Fort. air, standard V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., door guards, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, exterior decor group, radio, full whl. covers, wsw. S1k. 212. Ser. 1X27L4L119717

**\$3499**

### NEW '74 NOVA HATCHBACK COUPE

Tinted glass, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., pwr. str., heavy side mldgs., dk. whl. covers, wsw tires, dk. AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior. S1k. 649. Ser. 1X17D4L150631

**\$3150**

## WE'VE GOT YOUR CHEVROLET

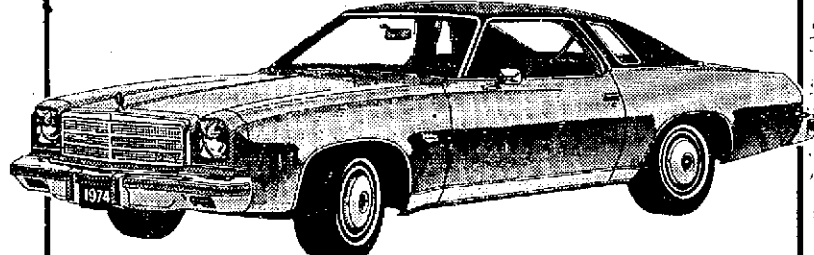
OVER 400 CARS ON DISPLAY!

SHOP FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN BATTERY POWERED SHOPPING CARTS

- ★ LOWEST PRICES
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BACKED BY  
 OVER 50 YEARS  
 OF  
 CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

## OVERSTOCKED ON MALIBUS



### NEW '74 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE

Standard V8, fact. air, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., tinted glass, custom bells, radio w/rear speaker, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, custom whl. covers, belted wsw. S1k. 441. Ser. 1D37L47422084

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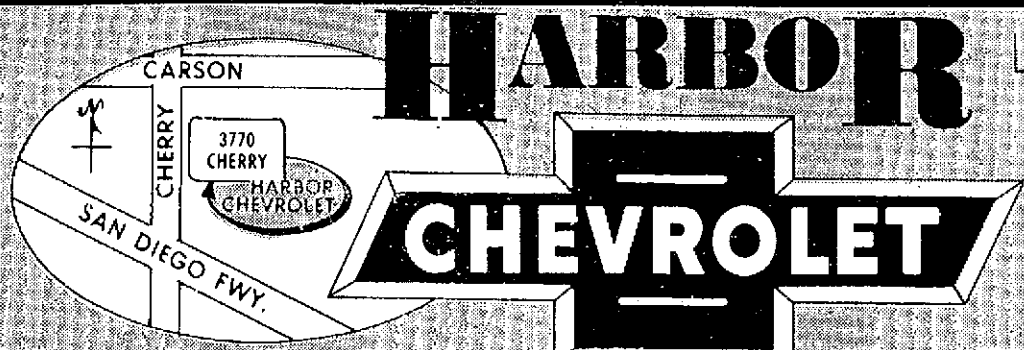
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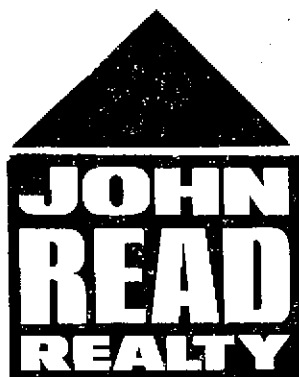


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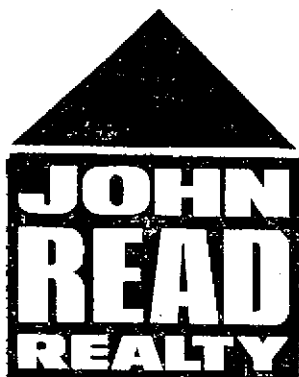
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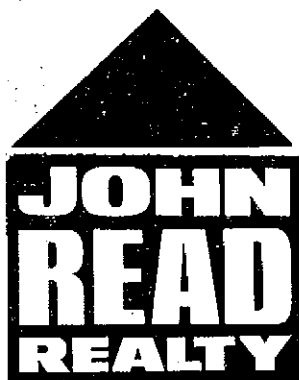
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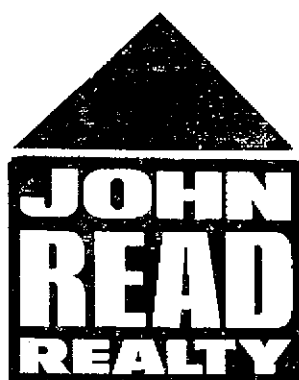
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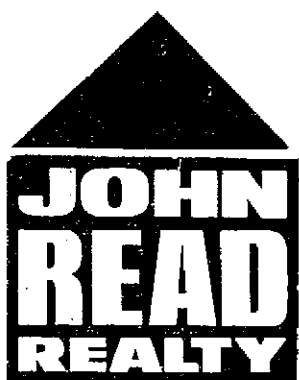
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# Creativity counts at Ethnic School

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

Boyd Memorial Foundation Ethnic School is doing its own thing again — giving black children in our community an insight into the history of black men in our world.

But nearly a year has passed since the school was established in memory of the late Dr. Jesse L. Boyd, civil rights activist and pastor of Grant Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal Church. And the Ethnic School is taking a new tack.

"We've changed our methods," explained Pat Parrish, a public school teacher who is the Ethnic School coordinator for this first session of the year.

"Rather than the academic approach we've taken in the past, we're using a more creative method of teaching, using arts, crafts, music and drama.

"Truthfully, the other method — essentially a reading format — was too repetitive of regular school. The kids were bored with it on Saturdays after attending their own schools all week."

**THE FIRST SESSION**, which began Jan. 5 and will close Feb. 9, utilizes puppeteering in teaching African history.

"The youngsters (more than 50, aged 5 years through junior high) are building their own puppet theater with curtains and hand-painted backdrops. They are making puppets of historical west and east African figures such as Queen of Sheba and Mansa Musu. And African animals, wild and domestic.

"They'll be hearing stories of African history in addition to folk tales and then will write their own stories and plays to perform in the puppet theater. They'll learn traditional African call and response songs. So far, the kids have been most enthusiastic."

The school meets each Saturday morning for about 2½ hours in the basement of St. John's Baptist Church, 10th Street and Olive Avenue. It is tuition-free, hot lunches are provided and the staff is entirely volunteer.

MRS. PARRISH said "for the first time we have several men involved as volunteers and are pleased about that. The children need male figures to relate to."

Additionally, several of Mrs. Parrish's own sixth-graders from Grant School in North Long Beach have been helping at Ethnic School.

"Since the students from Grant are mostly white children and the students at Ethnic School mostly black youngsters, this is a good inter-cultural experience for them all."

The second session, beginning March 2 and coordinated by Prince Washington, will feature even more African song and dance, Mrs. Parrish noted.

The Ethnic School was begun to help black youngsters see themselves as products of ancient black cultures as well as productive and successful people. It teaches black love without teaching hatred of other races.



## Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 20, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—1/S:1

**ETHNIC** School students Thyjuan Booth, left, 14, and Lisa Wicker, 11, above right, admire one another's hand-made cloth puppets. They are modeled after Queen of Sheba (Thyjuan's) and Mansa Musu.

**STEVIE** Harris, 6, plays with the paper bag puppet he made. Later the Ethnic School youngsters will use the puppets to put on shows in the puppet theater they are constructing.

Staff photos  
by  
**CURT JOHNSON**

**PAINTING** backdrops for the puppet theater they are making are Boyd Ethnic School students and volunteer helpers.



## What's on the inside

• It's a great, big classic fashion world for the small fry ... shapes, colors, patterns in a veritable wonderland of performing fabrics for active youngsters. This children's fashion story — plus other articles relating to youngsters' education — is told on a Special School Page today, L/S 8.

• Etiquette for modern living is offered in new weekly column starting today in *Life/style*. Maureen Reardon offers advice for the middle class family instead of just the rich. Find out what she has to say on Page L/S 4.

• Whether bargains are your bag or you've set your sights on touring, Scandinavia offers it all in 1974. Choral Pepper plunges into the sauna scene and I.P.T. Travel Editor Herb Shannon has a day with the Danes in this week's Travel Section, Pages L/S 11-14.



## Women pull own weight on 'White Whale' mission

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The U.S. Navy has broken the sex barrier at sea and is now welcoming women aboard as able-bodied sailors. The new crewpersons have found smooth sailing even when faced with the question: Should a gentleman open a hatch for a lady?

By ANN CURLEY  
Associated Press Editor

**SOMERVILLE, N.J.** — Everything is shipshape on the USS Sanctuary, the first Navy vessel with women sailors as part of the seagoing crew.

That's the report from Seaman Kathleen Pachomski, who is among the 55 to 60 women sharing duties with the 450 male sailors on the 30-year-old hospital ship.

The Sanctuary's recent good-will mission to Haiti and Colombia was a two-way success, said the petite blonde sailor during a shore leave at home here.

The trip of 2½ months was part of the past year's experiment that tested whether men and women could live well together on board ship.

"And we did it," declared the 20-year-old Miss Pachomski.

**SHE RECALLED** happily the captain's statement of pride of his crew as the Sanctuary headed toward its Florida port in mid-December. The mission also was important, she feels, because it gave medical attention and supplies to people who needed them.

"When we pulled into Colombia, I could never tell you what it was like," she related. "There were

hundreds of people on the pier waiting for us, clapping and yelling."

The Sanctuary docked at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Buenaventura, Colombia, as part of the Navy's Handeasp cruise.

Miss Pachomski said that equality and cooperation marked the trip aboard the "White Whale," as the floating hospital is nicknamed.

"There's nobody better than anybody else," she said. "We're treated the same. Everybody's rules are exactly alike."

There are a few regulations due to the women's presence. Their berthing area, with its feminine touch of bright blankets and stuffed animals, is off-limits to the men. The men's berthing area is off-limits to women, too.

Public displays of affection are not allowed, but there have been the inevitable romances. When two Sanctuary sailors tie the marriage knot, however, one of them must transfer from the ship. Seaman Pachomski says that the few "old Navy" men who have trouble getting accustomed to women sailors aboard just make her more determined to do a good job. The young men welcome them for the most part as a change from all-male company.

"MOST OF THE GUYS are nice," she said. "They still open doors and the 20-pound hatches for us. They give us their jackets if we're cold. They're still men."

The 5-foot-1 sailor says she pulls her own weight, 112 pounds, when it comes to work assignments.

Which currently is handling yeoman duties, tak-





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Cannon followers revel, note heroes' birthdays

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

WHEN AUTHOR Bruce Catton wrote about the "Stillness at Appomattox," he had never heard of the "Loudness at Legemans."

When nearly 50 members and guests of the Reactivated Stonewall Jackson Brigade and Naval Auxiliary, Southern California Detachment, met for a birthday party.

Honorees were Gen. Robert Edward Lee, born Jan. 19, 1807 (Brigade members think he is still alive) and Gen. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson, born Jan. 21, 1824. Surprise guest was Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is coming up.

Party also was billed as a salute to the genuine antique Civil War cannon owned and sometimes operated by the Brigade. Cannon currently resides at the Belmont Park home of Charles and Grace Legeman, so it was easier to take the people to the cannon than get together five colonels to move it somewhere else.

You may wonder why the colonels would have to do such menial duty. Why not the privates and corporals? Well, you see, there are NO enlisted men in the Stonewall Jackson Brigade. Every man is a colonel.

There are two exceptions. Gen. John Curtis, who came from Hollywood with his wife, Vinnie, to command the festivities and Pvt. William Duffy who was reduced in rank during a formal court martial some years ago. His appeal is still pending.

Regimental Commanders are Col. Frank Brandt, 27th Va.; Col. Lee Craig, 2nd Va.; Col. George Robeson, 4th Va. (first in the field); Col. Kenneth Golden, 5th Va.; and Col. Vern West, 33rd Va.

Adjutant is Col. William Gleit.

A MORE SEDATE party cum business meeting at the home of Mason and Jan Kight for the board of directors of the Long Beach Heart Association and Women's Heart League.

Members donated champagne and hors d'oeuvres to get themselves in the proper mood for the campaign which kicks off on Feb. 1.

They got themselves in such good spirits that, according to campaign chairman Mason, they pledged \$3,000 from themselves.

Some of the champagne sippers were Dr. Phil Wright, president-elect of the Long Beach Heart Association, Dr. Bill and Helen Allen (he is a past president), Dr. Bill and Shirley Wild (she is Heart

Sunday chairgal) and David and Mary Lu Hauser (she is vice-chairlady of Heart Sunday.)

More were association president, Dr. Dom and Marge De Cristofaro; board chairman, Gene and Rose Bishop; president-elect of the California Heart Association, Dr. Bernie and Barbara Michela; Marilyn Hale, president of Women's Heart League; campaign vice chairman, Larry and Pat Allison, and past president, Dr. Ed and Marilyn Palarea. Ed came without his Honda.

He won the two-wheeler at the state cyclathon championships.

BUSY WEEK for Mason and Jan and others who sped, at 55 MPH, up to the Century Plaza Hotel to attend the fund-raising tribute to Sen. George Deukmejian.

Neighboring Orange County Sen. Dennis Carpenter served as emcee. Gloria Deukmejian (Mrs. Senator) was pleased that her brother, the Rev. Lloyd Saatjian, could come from Palm Springs to give the invocation. Sheriff Peter Pitchess presented an award from the California Sheriffs' Association to Sen. George.

Then it was dining and dancing to the music of Manny Harmon for Long Beachers such as the Dave Camps, Gloria's parents, the K.N. Saatjians, Jim and Joann Gray, Lloyd and Darlene Thornton, Bob and Mary Alice Braly and Jim and Mary Willingham.

And more were the David Cardinalis, Dr. Walt and Barbara Havekors, Bix and Betty Bixby, Judge Bill Winston, Councilman Ted and Sue Cruchley. And the senator's mother, Mrs. George Deukmejian.

SHANK'S MARE is becoming a popular mode of transportation with everyone who is trying to stave off gasoline rationing.

So the eight couples who were invited to John and Kay Roggeveen's dinner party were asked to walk over.

Party was planned as a welcome-to-the-neighborhood for new homeowners, Dr. George and Joan Boucher and Carl and Mary Brooks. All the partygoers live in Los Cerritos where blocks are king-size and the walking ain't easy.

However, it was a good way to shed some of the calories added by Kay's elegant roast beef dinner.

Walkers were Ed and Pat Davies, Roger and Norma Dunn, Jack and Joan Gallagher, Earl and Ann Hershman, Rudy and Joan Munzer and Harold and Mazelle Willhoit.



"JUST BEFORE the battle, mother" — Civil War cannon is polished by hostess, Grace Legeman, under the watchful eye of husband, Col. Charles. Abraham Lincoln

(Hank Barefield) may have come to negotiate a separate treaty. Read Socially for more details.

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

THEY FLEW instead of walking.

Eight couples of ardent deep sea fisherspersons to Loreto, Baja to try their luck.

Post-trip fish stories got bigger and bigger so they decided to get together and show slides of the expedition to keep the lies from getting out of hand.

Rusty's Restaurant was chosen because Rusty and wife, Barbara (Thornton) were on the trip and they had the recipe for seiche (raw marinated fish) among other goodies served. Rusty also won men's trophy for most fish caught (that's one way to get supplies for your customers) and Betty Kingsland took the women's prize.

Amazingly, there were 25 varieties of fish

caught during the trip. Not counting two 20-foot dinghies.

Special award went to John Harvill who had NEVER put a line in the ocean and caught the largest fish.

Also-rans were John's wife, Barbara, Dick and Phil Poper, Bob and Donna Marks, Glenn and Joy Wintemute, John and Jerry Allen, Al and Isabel Allen, Chuck Kingsland and Norma and Beverly Marks.

Some of the landlubber-types journeyed inland some 20 miles to attend the Fiesta de San Francisco Javier and were delighted to be able to film the Deer Dance, a specialty of the Yaqui Indian Tribe.

## Couples in nuptial rites

MRS. JOHN MILLER

Honeymooning on Maui, Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John David Miller (Kathleen Cecily Houts), who were married Saturday at noon during a ceremony in St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Laguna Beach.

Virginia Houts attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Houts of Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach. Thomas Miller was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Fred Miller of Long Beach and the late Judge Miller.

The bride was graduated from Laguna Beach High School and UC, Irvine. She received a masters degree from Washington State University, Pullman and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi honor sorority. Her husband, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, received his bachelors and law degrees from Stanford University. He is chairman of the California Law Revision Commission and an attorney in the Long Beach firm of Miller,



MRS. JOHN MILLER

Brown, Brummett and Porter. The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

## Newlyweds take honeymoon trips

Fenoglio-Stone

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenoglio (Sandra Lynn Stone), who were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rande Patterson attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone of Long Beach and Bill McCullough was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fenoglio, also of Long Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Millikan High School.

Semenick and Thomas T. Lansford Jr. were

married Saturday during a noon ceremony in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Renee Tadisco was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Semenick of Long Beach and the late Mr. Semenick. Ross Lansford was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Lansford Sr., also Long Beach residents.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband also was a student.



MRS. BILL FENOGLIO



MRS. T. T. LANSFORD JR.

Lansford-Semenick

Polytechnic High School graduates Michele M.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, they will live in Lakewood.



MRS. ROBERT JONES

## UND alumni to honor Lawrence Welk

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of Lawrence Welk in show business, an Indian powwow salute has been planned by the University of North Dakota Southern California Alumni Association Saturday at the Hollywood Palladium.

Also honored will be another North Dakotan, drummer Johnny Klein.

A cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. Dancing will be to

the week orchestra beginning at 8:45.

Superior Court Judge Edward J. O'Connor is chairman of the event and has ticket information at 149 N. Cliffwood, Los Angeles 90049.

Among other special guests will be UND Alumni Executive Vice President J. Lloyd Stone, Rudy Vallee and former North Dakota golf champion, Dr. Paul Cook.

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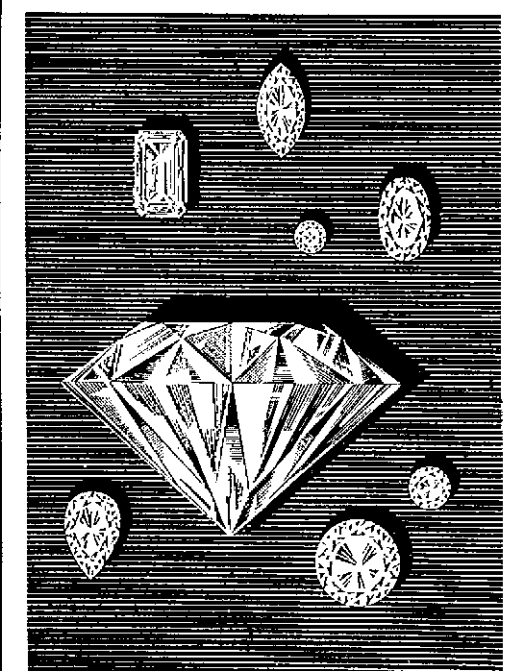
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KATHLEEN PACHOMSKI, left, one of 60 women crew members aboard hospital ship, USS Sanctuary, helps shipmate Karen Owens set up a cargo winch. AP Newsfeature Photo

# Sailing is smooth for crewpersons

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

ing care of the paperwork that concerns about 60 crew members. But she has had her share of mess duty and paint details.

All the sailors stand watch periodically, which takes them to the bridge when the ship is under way. "On the bridge, we're there to take care of each instrument," said the sailor. "It's on-the-job training. We just learn day by day. They expect you to apply yourself."

With Navy boot camp behind them as the initial test, the women "just adapt" to shipboard life along with the men, she feels. She thinks the hardest adjustment is to the lack of privacy in the close quarters of the berthing area.

"You have to be able to live with people," said Seaman Pachomski, who expresses no concern about changing her title to "seawoman."

"It's just a rate," she said. But it is one she is proud of after starting duty as a seaman apprentice.

A former student at Newark State and Somerset County colleges, she went to boot camp at Orlando, Fla. She was training for the medical corps at Great Lakes Naval Hospital and finding that was not her "line" when she heard about the Sanctuary's need for women sailors.

Seaman Pachomski was with the ship at Hunters Point, Calif., for five months before the South American voyage because an expected trip to Greece was canceled. That voyage now is set for this spring.

"We're getting our chance to see the world," says Seaman Pachomski.



## New members bid to GOP Juniors tea

Annual membership tea hosted by Long Beach GOP Juniors will take place Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Victor Levy, 3772 Parkview Drive.

Mrs. Richard Smith, president, and Mrs. Levy will join Mrs. George Deukmejian, wife of the State Senator, and Mrs. Bill Bond, wife of the Assemblyman, in welcoming guests.

A fashion show featuring styles from the Shore Shop in Seal Beach will be modeled by members throughout the afternoon. Serving as models will be Mmes. Daniel Lundgren, Wendell Hutchinson, Hal Daniels, David Hauser and John Peterson.

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## AT WIT'S END

# Fuel crisis causes biking nightmare

By ERMA BOMBECK

I had a dream the other night that bicycles became "King of the Road" and my husband and I were at the mercy of our two sons for our transportation needs.

We were sitting at the dinner table when I grumbled, "I've had my bicycle temps for three weeks now and do you know how many times you've taken me out? Once!"

"I've been busy," said my son. "Why don't you drive your car?"

"And get run off the road by bicycles? Besides, all the other mothers drive bicycles to the store and I'm the only one in a car. Their sons take time to take them out."

"I've been busy," he

said. "Besides, I'm not sure you're ready."

"I'm 45 years old!" I shouted.

"Some people are not mature at 60," he said.

"Well, how am I ever going to get mature if you don't take me out?"

"OKAY, OKAY," he said. "After dinner."

I hopped onto the seat and said, "Where do you want me to drive?"

"Hold it!" he said. "This bicycle doesn't move until you put on your helmet, strap your feet to the pedals and familiarize yourself with the manual."

"Big deal. I've seen you drive this a million times." I started to pedal. My son began to perspire. "You pedal backwards one more time while

you're shifting and I am taking away your bicycle clamp. I mean it. You'll tear those gears right out of there. If I've told you a million times, you cannot shift without pedaling. Do you understand that?"

I nodded. "Good, now start off slow and ease into traffic. Not too far over, you're in the gravel. Keep in the center of the road and now shift into

the next gear. No. No. YOU FORGOT TO PEDAL!"

"It's this seat," I complained. "You've got it up too high for me."

"I DIDN'T touch the seat. That's the way it is. Use your mirror, for crying out loud, and relax!"

"How can I relax when you are shouting at me?"

As I walked into the driveway with the bike, another son asked, "How did she do?"

"She cruised in low gear, bent the reflector, broke a spoke and forgot the combination to the bike lock. She's grounded!"

I don't know about you, but I'm not sleeping until this energy mess is cleared up.


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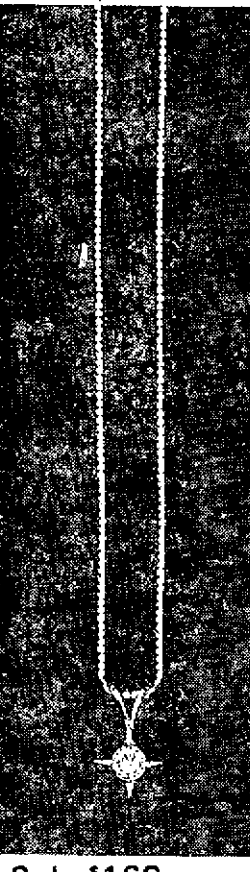


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# Meals on Wheels mobilizes new site

Meals on Wheels is still on the move — most recently from a new kitchen in the North Long Beach area.

Since early December, the four-year-old meal delivery program has been preparing and packaging meals at a satellite kitchen at Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave. The new site, which augments services provided out of the downtown kitchen at the First Congregational Church, will enable the program to expand further as the need arises.

"Right now our downtown route is pretty much filled to capacity," said Etha Bailey, who assumed responsibilities as the program's director Oct. 1. "The North Long Beach route, however, can still be expanded — and we expect it to do so as we're able to recruit more volunteers."

According to Mrs. Bailey, the downtown route now services 87 elderly and convalescing residents while another 25 are currently being served out of the North Long Beach kitchen. A year ago, the program had fewer than 50 clients on its single downtown route.

Mrs. Bailey explained, too, that the program's emphasis has remained unchanged by its expansion. Meals on Wheels continues to strive to provide low-cost, high-nutrition meals for people who are unable to shop and cook for themselves.

"I guess about the only change has been in our price," said Mrs. Bailey. "We've tried to keep expenses down — but finally we've had to increase our charge from \$2 a day (the price originally charged) to \$2.25."

MEALS ON WHEELS was established in March, 1970 with a grant from Soroptomist Club of Long Beach. Originally, there were two paid professionals — a part-time cook and a part-time director — but recently the staff was expanded to include a second cook and a manager for the North Long Beach site.

All other services are provided by volunteers. Donations by community groups and individuals have made possible the purchase of needed equipment for both kitchens.

"The North Long Beach kitchen is small, but adequate," said Mrs. Bailey, who joined the Meals on Wheels staff after serving as food supervisor for a school district in Clearwater, Fla. for five years. "It has all the basic equipment that we have at our downtown site, plus a commercial mixer that makes food preparation in North Long Beach even easier than it is downtown."

Deliveries are made by volunteers between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients — who are referred to Meals on Wheels by doctors, social workers, neighbors, family members or by calling themselves — receive a hot meal to be eaten immediately and a cold evening meal.

To be eligible for the program, a person must be unable to shop or cook but he must be able to feed himself. Volunteers — many of whom are recruited from local churches — usually spend time visiting with clients in addition to their meal delivery duties.

AT THE NORTH Long Beach site, Jean Rasmussen and Vera dish the entree into insulated foil containers. All hot dishes are kept piping hot in special chests until delivered at the client's kitchen.

—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



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LOUISE Sikes, left, and Delores Christensen ready for their rounds (above) while Stella McDermott (left), Maude Schwartz and Wilma Fortsch finish packing



## Assistance League sets antique seminar

A three-day seminar on antiques sponsored by Long Beach Assistance League will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Hours each day are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Conducting the seminar will be Gwen Zierold of Des Moines, Iowa, who helped organize the first chapter of Quarters, now the international organization of antique collectors. She has twice led an antique and collectors tour to Europe.

Topics scheduled are "Story of Glass and Victorian Art Glass" the first day; "Metals and Furniture" the second day, and "Backstamps and What They Mean: Pottery and

Porcelain" the final day. Cost for the series is \$25, with reservations limited to 150. Further information can be obtained at League House or from Mrs. Bruce Mitchell.

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## Golden anniversary for woman's club

Polishing silver in preparation for golden anniversary tea hosted by Seal Beach Woman's Club are Mmes. Homer Rough-ton, left, Ben Rapp, president, and Donald Hadley. Event is scheduled Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Marina Community Center, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach. Invitations have been issued to city officials, Orange District officers and presidents of other district clubs. Honored guests will be past presidents of the Seal Beach club. Also

featured will be a fashion show by members depicting clothes worn through the 50 years of club meetings. Among the group's community projects are speech, sewing and art contests for students; compilation of a book on the early days in Seal Beach and support for passage of a bill creating a National Wildlife Sanctuary in the marshes of Seal Beach. Mrs. Mel Kavlin, a past president and coordinator for the junior membership, is chairman of the tea.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

# Varied programs top agenda

**TUESDAY**  
**LORD KITCHENER**  
Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, 12:30 p.m., Bellis Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seven Street and Atlantic Avenue, luncheon meeting.

**WRITERS** Workshop West, 7:30 p.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., expansion of free-lance writing group to Long Beach. Meetings open to anyone interested in writing.

**HARBOR LIGHTS** Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, King Arthur's Steak House, 551 E. Spring St., program on energy with H.G. Hanawalt, district manager of Southern California Edison Company, as speaker.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**LONG BEACH** State University Nursing Alumni Association, 7:30 to 9:30

p.m., Student Union, Room 233, general education meeting for all interested registered nurses. Topic will be a panel discussion on planned curriculum changes in the university's nursing program. Parking will be available in lot below Student Union. Further information is available from Margie Mitchell, alumni president, 4351 Boardwalk, Huntington Beach 92649.

**WOMAN'S MUSIC** Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program featuring Judy Parker and Lydia Sabacka in piano duets.

**LA LECHE** League, North Long Beach group, 8:15 p.m., 6529 Rose Ave., final of four meetings on breastfeeding. "Weaning and Nutrition" is topic for discussion. Further information available from Jan Van Over, group leader, 3528 Hedda St.

tion. Further information available from Jan Van Over, group leader, 3528 Hedda St.

**THURSDAY**  
**LONG BEACH** Writers Club, 1 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, program featuring Ruth Shaw Radaluer of La Habra, editor of "Someone Cares," a volunteer organization running the Eye Bank among other activities. Reservations will be taken by Alice Long.

**LONG BEACH** Marina Chapter, Women's American ORT Organization for Rehabilitation through

Training, 12:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings, 5535 Stearns St., Los Altos Center, meeting with representative of ORT Harbor Region reporting on recent national convention in Washington, D.C.

**SATURDAY**  
**PRESIDENTS' CLUB** 11:30 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., luncheon meeting featuring Lucille Francis, director of "Someone Cares," a volunteer organization running the Eye Bank among other activities. Reservations will be taken by Alice Long.

## LWV units to study equal rights measure

A study of the Equal Rights Amendment will occupy members of Long Beach League of Women Voters during January unit meetings this week.

Following is a list of sections and meeting dates:

**BELMONT SHORE**, noon Monday in home of Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave. Lynn Wallick is discussion leader.

**PLAZA**, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Owen Purdin, 3226 Claremore Ave. Lynn Brandt is unit chairman.

**LAKEWOOD**, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday in Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Mrs. Cecil

Cooper will lead the discussion. Babysitting is available for this meeting by contacting Mrs. Marshall Gates or Mrs. Richard Fairchild.

**DOWNTOWN**, 1 p.m. Wednesday in League office, 1001 E. Fourth St. Ardis Morrison is discussion leader.

**NIGHT**, 7:45 p.m. in the Fairchild home, 5702 Belen St. Mrs. Robert Gillespie is unit chairman.

**PARK ESTATES**, 9:30 a.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, 621 Flint Ave. Co-discussion leaders are Mrs. Demetrio Antenor and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

## Dance show offered at community program

Diane's Dance Studio will present a one-hour revue beginning at 8 p.m.

Monday in Long Beach Auditorium. The show will include songs and dances from current Broadway hits, as well as jazz, ballet and acrobatic numbers.

Community singing at 7:30 p.m. will precede the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored program.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage show.

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# New officers take club helms

## HOSPITAL GUILD

Mrs. Dick Stewart is the new president of Westminster Community Hospital Guild.

Serving with her are Mmes. William Longfellow, Roy Burdette, Harry Sigesko, Dick Trukken, Sid Elchel, Dick Ries and Frank McReley.

Westminster Community Hospital at 200 Hospital Circle is an American Medical facility which has been serving the Orange County area for 15 years. The guild members staff the gift shop, the lobby information desk and deliver mail and flowers to patients.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Walter Long, Albert LaRue, Paul Baustian, Eugene McDonald, Holly Langer, Joseph Cox, Edward Jaszewski, George Loveren, Ronald Guest, Dave Mosher, Damon Bowlby and Ralph Lautman.

Mrs. Alden Carder will be installing officer. Mrs. Ruth Horan and Mrs. Paddy Sullivan are in charge of arrangements.

Old Ranch Country Club will be setting Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. for installation luncheon of Long Beach Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. Receiving the gavel as president will



MRS. DICK STEWART  
Hospital guild



MRS. R. WIDETICK  
Community Hospital



MRS. M. J. PARKHURST  
SA Auxiliary



MRS. J. MCCUTCHEON  
Dames Club

be Mrs. M. John Parkhurst.

Mrs. Lt. Col. Donald Barry of the Southern California District Headquarters for Salvation Army will be installing

officer. Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Verne Jenkins, Del Robertson, James Worsham, A.N. Johansen, Vern Wier and Walter Green.

## DAMES CLUB

During luncheon ceremonies Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, Mrs. John McCutcheon will be installed as president of Dames Club.

Serving with her are Mmes. James Milner, Herbert Gifford and Stanley Carter.

## DUVCW

During ceremonies Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, Jewell Etheridge Tent 83, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will install new officers.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Irene Wohlgenuth.

Mrs. Rachel Steele, past department president, will serve as installing officer.

## LADIES OF GAR

Veterans Memorial Building will be setting Wednesday for installation luncheon of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Laura Kerr.

Mrs. Bess McLain, past department president, also will install Mmes. Mae Fox, Claire Warren, Edna Gene Tighe, Irene Wohlgenuth, Foyanne Holst, Mabel Fischer, Leola Kirby, Ofa Ona Nelson, Mae Bloomer, Jessie French and Zella Utency.

## Mills alumnae slate annual lecture series

The 28th annual "College Away from College" lecture series sponsored by the Los Angeles Mills College Alumnae begins this month and continues monthly through April.

The opening session, featuring Dr. Reynold M. Wik, professor of American history at Mills, will take place Tuesday in the Santa Monica home of Mrs. Alan Martin Robin, 1725 San Vicente Blvd. His subject will be "Henry Ford and Grass-Roots America."

All lectures begin at 10:30 a.m. and include a petite luncheon. Cost for the entire series is \$12.

The next lecture will take place Feb. 26 in the home of Mrs. David C. Knight, 320 N. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles. Dr. Georgia S. Wright, assistant professor of art history, will be speaker. Her subject is "The Program of Athenian Acropolis."

The third program is scheduled for March 26 in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Basil A. Lisco, 616 Perugia Way. Dr. Russell Sargent, professor of English, will speak on "A Sight-Reading of Blake's America."

The final lecture is planned April 23 in the home of Mrs. Victor G. Lands, 811 Strada Vecchia Road, Los Angeles. Mrs. Merrill B. Provence, assistant professor of philosophy, will explore the subject "The Life and

Times of Norma L. Woman: Where Does She Go From Here?"

Chairman of the series is Mrs. Harry Meyer II. Helping with arrangements are Mmes. Ross Hancock, president, Fred W. Geyler, Fred S. Meyer, Mortimer Atlas, Elizabeth Hill, Joseph Westheimer and Grove Lawrence.

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**The GREATEST Children's store in town now carries clothing thru Size 12**

# A dish to sink your teeth into

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

While a sense of humor isn't included in a dentist's course of study for obtaining his degree, it certainly is a boon to both the "Doc" and the patient.

Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Frederick L. Hancock, has achieved both.

A native of Long Beach, Hancock acquired his birth certificate from Seaside Hospital. He attended schools in the following order: Longfellow Elementary; Franklin Junior and Polytechnic High Schools; Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University, from which he received a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry. He went to USC for post-graduate training in dentistry. Asked why the switch to dentistry, he replied, "Well, it sorta runs in the family. And, no doubt, my dentist uncle did a bit of nudging."

Before Hancock entered the world of teeth, however, he joined the U.S. Navy and spent three years in Hawaii. He returned to Long Beach in July, 1962, and joined his uncle, Dr. Leroy Pittman, in dental practice.

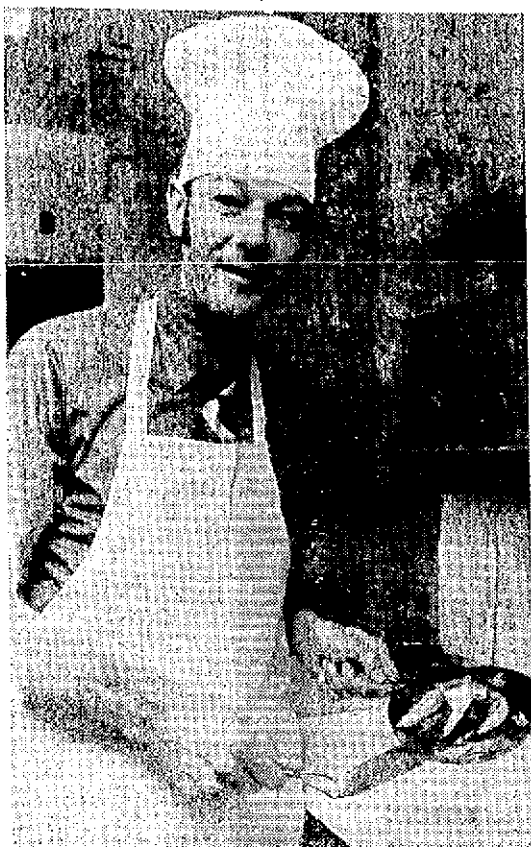
WHEN IT COMES to civic duties, he finds his free time is limited. Formerly a member of Long Beach Rotary Club, it was difficult for him to participate as he felt he should. He is active on the board of directors of the Harbor Dental Society.

He and his wife, Isabelle, have a daughter, Kimberly, almost 14, and a son, Mark, 12. Both attend Bell Junior High School in Garden Grove. Both were born in Hawaii.

Fishing and flying are hobbies for the entire family on weekends. Though they don't have their own plane, they often rent one which he pilots to Baja California, where they combine both hobbies. Isabelle says the house is literally cluttered with books and magazines on flying.

He and Isabelle, who is from Georgia, met on a blind date. They were married between his sophomore and junior years at USC. "In fact," says he, "I let her support me for two years until I earned my degree." No wonder he has her accent. He, too, could have come from Georgia when it comes to his "Rs."

As for his culinary abilities, he and a group of men are "boning up" on gourmet cooking. They and their wives belong to a dinner club which meets five times during the year. The women cook the first four dinners, and the men, the fifth. They select a menu, then research special dishes, wines, etc. One of the entrees is his recipe today. You'll thoroughly enjoy its Polynesian flavor!



FREDERICK L. HANCOCK, D.D.S.

## FRIED FISH FILLETS WITH MACADAMIA NUTS

2 eggs  
1 tablespoon milk  
1½ pounds of perch fillets  
(You may substitute any other firm white-fleshed fish)

½ teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
½ cup flour  
1 cup macadamia nuts, chopped very fine in blender

4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

In a small, shallow bowl, beat eggs lightly with a whisk, then add milk. Dry fish fillets with paper towels and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip first in flour, then egg mixture, then coat with chopped macadamia nuts. Arrange on a wire rack and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

Melt butter and oil in heavy skillet over moderate heat. Fry fillets 3 or 4 at a time — 3 to 5 minutes per side. Transfer to heated platter and serve at once. Garnish with lime or lemon wedges. Serves 4 to 6.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 21-25. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, cherry sauce, cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, spinach, peaches, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken and noodles, corn on the cob, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Hamburger, pickle slices, garden salad, orange gelatin dessert, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-a-roni, green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, orange gelatin dessert, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, green salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, chicken salad sandwich (served only with macaroni and cheese), milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

DEAR ABBY

# Religion based on gift-giving

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish and my husband is Lutheran, but it has not hurt our marriage. (We were married in a civil ceremony.) Our daughter Jennie, who is ten, goes to the Jewish Sunday school and is being raised in the Jewish faith. Our son, Johnny is seven. He was baptized Lutheran and goes to Lutheran Sunday school.

Jennie gets a present every day for seven days because she celebrates Hanukkah, which comes just before Christmas. Johnny gets only one present at Christmastime. You probably know the problem: Now Johnny wants to be Jewish.

My husband is upset with Johnny, and has even had the pastor talk to him, but Johnny still wants to be Jewish.

My question: Do you think a seven-year-old child should be permitted to choose his own religion? My husband and I disagree.

A HOUSE DIVIDED

DEAR DIVIDED: Would you let Johnny choose his own bedtime? Would you let your seven-year-old quit school if he wanted to?

Then in a matter as serious as religion how can a seven-year-old be expected to make an intelligent choice? One who bases his choice of religion on which one will net him the most presents is truly childish — but then he's only seven, so who can blame him?

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: Don't make the mistake so many parents (who can afford it) make — giving their children expensive gifts instead of time and thoughtful guidance. The only real security children will ever have in this life will come from whatever ability they develop to get along with each other and to make their own way, not from material things.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, Los Angeles 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Legislative confab Friday in Anaheim

A legislative strategy conference, hosted by League of Women Voters of Orange County, is planned Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Santa Ana Room of the Anaheim Convention Center.

A panel of state legislators will discuss areas of League concern, including how the League can be more effective in education, taxation, environmental quality, voting rights, justice, housing and constitutional revision.

panel of legislative aides and advocates will offer members tips and techniques on how to become better lobbyists for League programs.

Reservations at \$4.20 each may be made with LWV of Orange County, Mary Helen Taylor, 1020 Shelburne, La Habra, 90831.

A similar conference is also planned Saturday at the Proud Bird Restaurant in Los Angeles. Further information is available from Mrs. Leo Shultz, 4305 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach.

Following lunch, a

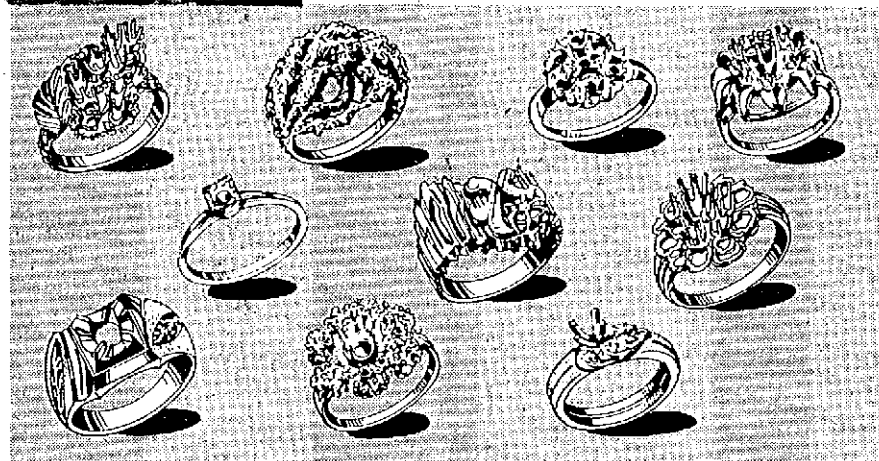
CONFIDENTIAL TO "K" IN LANCASTER: For some valuable advice on how to live, ask someone who knows he is dying.

## DOMESTIC SERVICE

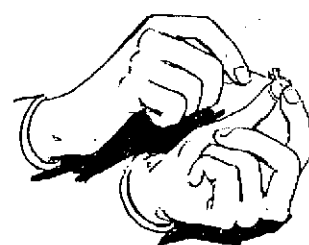
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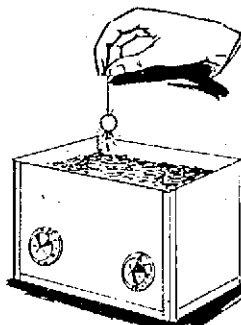
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The wardrobe concept is all-import for small fry this fall... everything in children's wear is related, top to toe. Many of the same colors, fabrics and garment styles appeal to both sexes, yet there is usually a subtle difference. Little girls are more feminine as the "pretty look" stars, whereas little boys are beginning to "dress up" just like their Dads are... looking very grown-up and "pulled together" in color, fabric and pattern-coordinated sportswear.



Nothing make-believe about small fry fashion

# Readin', 'ritin', 'n' minicalculators?

By CHUCK BUXTON  
Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE—When the new age of television entered the family living room, a lot of parents discovered that Johnny could not read.

Now that the minicalculator has arrived, they may find that Johnny can't add.

Dr. Fred Holmstrom, chairman of the physics department at San Jose State University, is concerned that when every first grader can carry a calculator to school along with a ruler and crayons, young students might never learn to add and subtract.

Holmstrom says his nine-year-old son, David, a fourth grader at Simonds school in the Almaden Valley, already checks his fractions and multiplication homework with the aid of his dad's pocket calculator.

Holmstrom emphasizes that David must do the original work himself. He fears, however, that someday a student might not be able to add 4 plus 3 without feeding the question into a machine. He thinks a youngster might tend to trust the mechanical adder rather than his own memory.

At Simonds school the reaction of teachers to

calculators in the classroom ranged from cautious optimism to downright enthusiasm.

Susan Koitman, a fourth grade teacher, says the introduction of the electronic devices into the classroom might enhance math drills, lending a "fascination" and "action" akin to pupil involvement in television's Sesame Street programs.

SIXTH grade teacher Richard Thaw, views the minicalculator as a valuable supplement. "A crutch is fine as long as it doesn't take the place of your leg," he says, pointing out "you carry your brains with you but not always a calculator."

A class of fifth graders experimented with the little computers recently when Mark L. Siegel, director of manufacturing technology for information storage systems, brought several for a classroom demonstration.

The students, described as "real go-getters in math" by their teacher, Dorothy Giddings, were "computing like crazy"

after a quick introduction to the correct punching of the add, clear and number keys.

Holmstrom predicts that when the price of the calculators drops below \$20 parents will be giving them to their children, and he admits he will allow his own son to take a cheap model to school.

THE MAJOR concern of teachers at Simonds, as expressed by Thaw, is that the expense will "lead us into another whole ball game of the disadvantaged." He notes that "great care will have to be taken to insure that availability is there for all students."

The school's principal, Richard R. William, believes the instruments will serve as a tool to reach a lot of kids. "American education has faced many enervating gimmicks," he says, and just as with television and motion pictures, "They can be used to good advantage."

But, concludes Holmstrom, "It'll be a long time before they beat the price of pencils."

## Students shape futures

Eight per cent of America's high school students think they have the power to shape their futures, according to a scholastic magazines poll.

Asked how they feel about the future, 48,000 of 60,000 students surveyed selected the answer, "It's up to me. It's in my power to make the future what I want it to be if I try hard enough."

Only 20 per cent checked, "I don't really have control over my future. If I'm lucky and the breaks come right, things will be fine. Otherwise I'll just have to take what comes."

The poll of high school juniors and seniors was conducted by Scholastic's National Institute of Student Opinion through ballots in Junior Scholastic and Senior Scholastic magazines.

Students also expressed their views on a number of public issues.

• Ninety-six per cent said everyone had a right to a college education, and 51 per cent said they wanted to go to college.

• Seventy-nine per cent said they didn't care whether they worked for a woman or a man.

• Only 10 per cent said girls had educational and career opportunities equal to boys, but 27 per cent said, "... things are getting better for girls."

• Sixty-nine per cent favored laws banning smoking in public places unless there are special sections for smokers.

## Generation gap closed at one northern college

Fairhaven College is closing the generation gap.

A federally funded experimental program is bringing people of all ages together for multigenerational living and learning in a college environment.

Eight senior citizens, ranging in age from 60 to 80, have moved into the college dormitory; another 21 are to arrive this month; and a day-care center has been set up for preschoolers.

The program is known as "The Bridge." Senior

citizens pay from \$62.50 to \$75 a month for housing and some meals at the college. Accommodations range from single rooms to two-bedroom apartments shared by two senior citizens.

"When I heard about the program I hot-footed it up here," says Violet Dail, 60. Mrs. Dail said she had been segregated into a senior-citizen environment at her previous home in a mobile home park.

None of the senior citizens is required to take

classes, but all say they want to enroll in both the regular college courses and in special programs geared for them.

Mary Yotter, 80, of Seattle, says she joined the program at Fairhaven, a branch of Western Washington State College, because "I don't like the separation of generations you find nowadays. I like the idea of all ages together. And we all go on a first-name basis here — I really like that."

"Talking to the students is a revelation and an education in itself. They are just as lovely as we were when we were kids."

Planners of the program hope the senior citizens will be able to use their experience to help their juniors. Mrs. Yotter has spent several hours working with a Fairhaven student on a paper dealing with nutrition and the elderly and she's looking forward to working with the pre-schoolers in the day-care center.

There are no academic qualifications for admittance but all applicants are screened carefully and interviewed to insure they will be comfortable in the program.

The arrival of the senior citizens have helped the young and the old, says Blair Kirchner, a student. Fairhaven "isn't a youth ghetto anymore. It feels like a different community."

## Per cent of women in law school is up

CHICAGO (UPI)—The number of women enrolled in the nation's law schools is up 37.8 per cent this year, and minority enrollment has increased by 12.9 per cent, the American Bar Association said in a recent report.

The ABA also said that

for the first time there was not a single "unfilled seat" in the first-year classes of any of the 151 ABA-approved law schools.

Despite the increase in women, however, they comprise less than 16 per cent of the 106,102 students in the nation's law schools. The number of students increased by 4,395 from 101,707 in the fall of 1972, or by 4.3 per cent, the ABA said.

Minority group enrollment climbed to 7,601 from 1972 total of 6,730. The figure has multiplied 2 1/2 times in the last four years, the ABA said.

## Voodoo class

The curriculum at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey has taken a turn toward the occult with the introduction of a course on voodoo.

The instructor was Dr. Alexandre Abraham, a voodoo priest from Haiti, who simulated an actual rite.

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# The Aces

on bridge  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:  
How would you open this hand?

♠ 9 7 6 5 4  
♥ A K J  
♦ K Q 10  
♣ K 8

It has to be opened, but it was a complete disaster.

Lost Bundle  
Detroit

Answer: Disaster or not, I would also open and one no trump would be my choice. If partner questioned that I would plead that a low spade was hidden among my clubs. If the space suit were stronger I would open one space.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
After South opened one club West jumped directly to four heart. We made six and are in debate. Who was wrong?

West East  
♠ 6 5 3 ♠ 5  
♥ A Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4 ♥ K 9  
♦ A ♦ J 10 9 8 6  
♣ --- ♣ J 10 7 3 2

Easy Twelve  
Littleton, Colo.

Answer: I would not relish playing a slam with those cards. In fact, a trump lead will limit the hand to 10 tricks.

Forget the debate. You scored a fine result, since it is very likely that the opponents could have made 10 or 11 tricks at a pade game.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
How would you have bid these hands? I was West and opened three diamonds. Naturally, this didn't humor my partner one bit.

West East  
♠ 7 ♠ A K Q 7 6  
♥ 6 ♥ A Q 8  
♦ A J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 10  
♣ K 5 ♣ A Q J

Flat Jake  
Wilmette, Ill.

Answer: Bidding hands with nine-card suits can be anybody's guess. However, three diamonds was a distinct underbid. A more reasonable sequence would be five diamonds (West) — six diamonds (East).

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What is an interior sequence?

Stumped  
Baltimore

Answer: An interior sequence (or intermediate sequence) is a solid sequence in a suit in which the top card is not part of the sequence. Examples: K-J-10-9, A-J-10-9, Q-10-9-8, etc.

## Display of quilts set by League

A Quilt Show sponsored by San Pedro-Palos Verdes Assistance League is scheduled Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in League House, 1441 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

Among the quilts on display will be the one made by League members and exhibited at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona last fall. Titled "Espirito de San Pedro," the quilt depicts Harbor area scenes.

Under direction of Mrs. Francis J. Hines, another group of League members is creating a rainbow-colored, fan-shaped quilt, to be completed in time for the show.

Included in other displays will be an old quilt belonging to former League president, Mrs. James Hiller, and an 1836 Jacquard hand-woven quilt from the family of Mrs. J.D. Schnable.

While most of the quilts will be for viewing only, several will be for sale, according to Mrs. Arnold Oksenkug, chairman. Assisting her with arrangements is Mrs. Henry W. Smith.

Light refreshments will be available throughout the day. Admission is \$2.

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# Recent drawings, classic painting in January shows

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Visitors to Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, may see contrasting styles of 23 California artists in an exhibit which will hang through Feb. 8.

On view are drawings completed in the last three years by Karen Carson, Doug Edge, Laurence Dreiband, Marvin Harden, Ralph Corners, Ben Sakoguchi, Robert Miller, William Dole, Sam Francis, James Strombotne and Charles Hill. One of Hill's creations, "Stitched Paper," a wall piece, is a recent acquisition of Long Beach Museum of Art.

Said LBCC art gallery director Mayde Herberg, "The show represents many diverse styles and attitudes as evidenced by the sharp contrasts in the meticulous drawings of Marvin Harden and the painted approach of Sam Francis.

"Hill's work is made of layers of colored paper machine-stitched into grids which are treated to cause colors to bleed, creating delicate blendings."

Drawings are done in pastels, graphite, collage, colored pencil, ink and water color.

The gallery is open without charge Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays

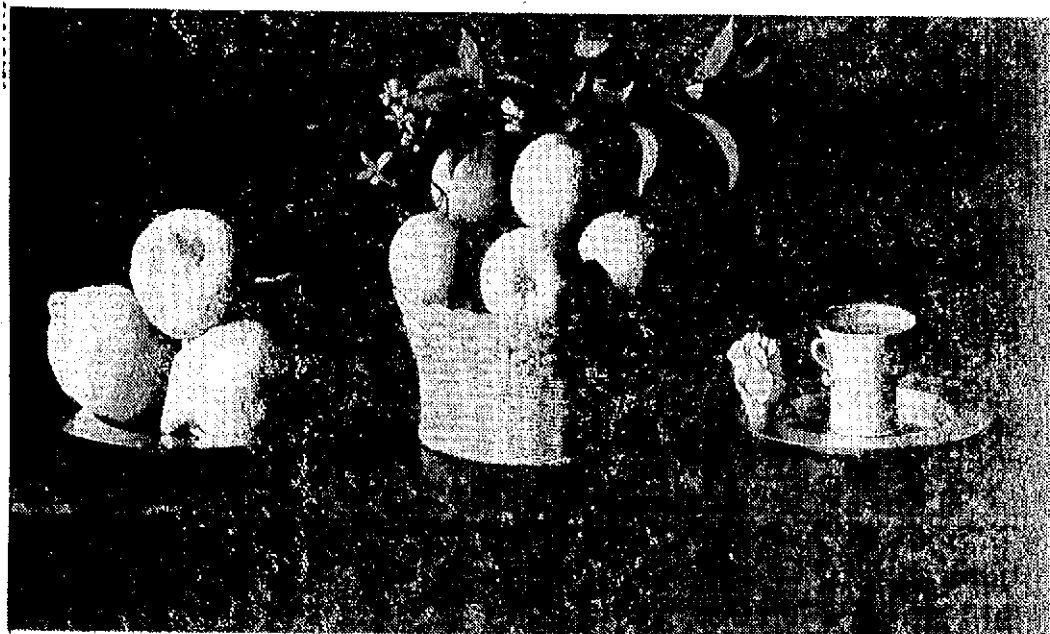
through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRANCISCO DE ZURBARAN, born in the village of Fuente de Cantos in 1598, is a major Spanish baroque painter noted for his austere religious subjects. Although he is believed to have painted approximately 30 still lifes, he signed and dated only one. It is considered by many scholars to be the greatest still life ever painted.

What makes this oil so remarkable? Titled "Still Life: Lemons, Oranges and a Rose," it is a serene composition of a plate of lemons, a basket of oranges and a pewter cup and saucer with a rose resting on the saucer.

"The darkness of the background allows all of the elements to stand out with great clarity, freshness and strength. These qualities alone make Zurbaran's canvas an exceptional work in both conception and technique, far superior to the repetitious accretions of objects so dear to practitioners of still life painting in the 17th century," says Dr. Jose Gudiol, distinguished Spanish scholar and authority on the artist's work.

The masterpiece, 23 1/2 by 42 1/2 inches, is dated 1633. It is a refinement of an earlier composition by



**GREATEST STILL LIFE EVER PAINTED?** Some scholars say this picture by the 17th century Spanish artist Francisco de

Zurbaran merits that description. It may be seen at Los Angeles County Museum of Art where it is on long-term loan.

## Koole to perform in Jan. 27 concert

Dr. Arend Koole, pianist, will be guest soloist with the 60-member Long Beach City College Community Orchestra next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Dr. Michael A. Pappone will conduct.

The program will include Brahms' "Academic Overture" and "Symphony No. 2," Roussel's "Piano Concerto" and Smetana's "Bartered Bride."

Former professor of

music history at the University of Southern California, Dr. Koole has appeared as piano soloist in recitals and concerts in Europe, Africa and the United States.

His professional training includes studies at the Amsterdam conservatory of Music, the University of Utrecht and the Trinity College of Music, London.

General admission will be \$1.50. Associated student body members and senior citizen passholders will be admitted free.



DR. AREND KOOLE

## Rozhdestvensky replaces Krips

Russian conductor Gennady Rozhdestvensky will fly to Los Angeles from Moscow to lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic in three subscription concerts at the Music Center Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 3 p.m. He will replace Josef Krips who has had to cancel his appearance because of illness.

Soloist will be Janet Baker, British mezzo-soprano, who will sing the scheduled two arias from Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito."

Rozhdestvensky, making his Philharmonic debut, has revised the program to include a major Russian work, "Symphony No. 8" by Shostakovich. The concert will open with Mozart's "Symphony No. 32."

Music director of the Moscow Radio Symphony, Rozhdestvensky formerly was director of the Bolshoi Opera. He has appeared at such festivals as Salzburg and Edinburgh, at London's Covent Garden, and in music

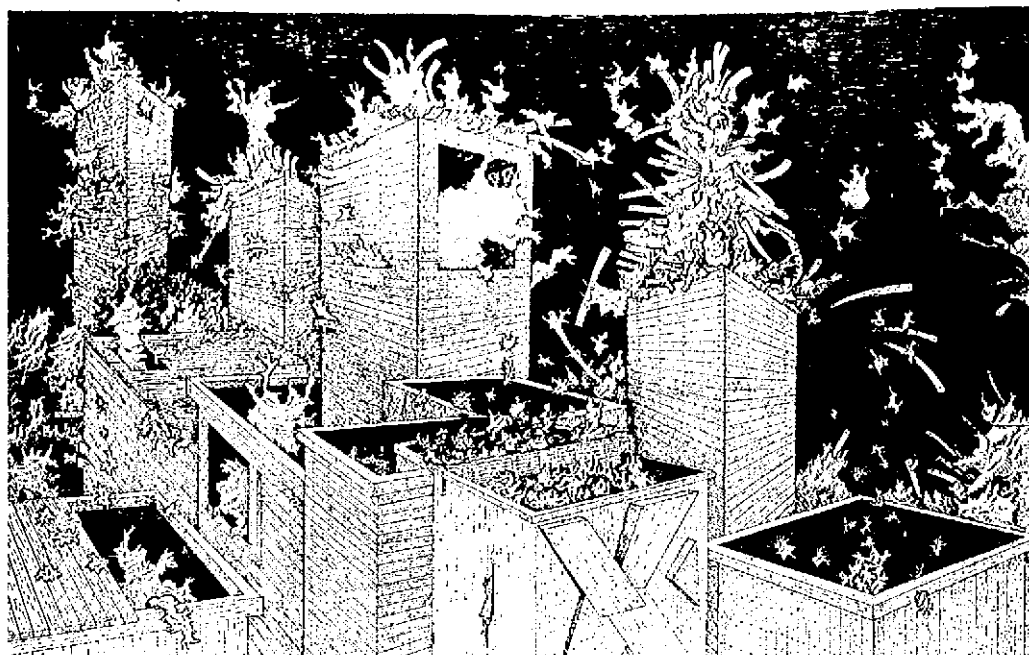
capitals of Germany, Austria, France and Israel.

THE PHILHARMONIC'S Friday Pre-Concert Special from 7 to 7:45 p.m. has had to be revised because of the change in the concert program. Rozhdestvensky will play two four-hand sonatas by Mozart with his pianist wife, Viktoria Postnikova. A winner of the prestigious Leeds Competition, Miss Postnikova is an acclaimed artist in her own country. They will play the sonatas in D and in B-flat. This special event is free to ticket holders for the 8:30 p.m. concert.

Concert tickets are available at the box office and agencies.

### Lakewood MTA

Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association of California will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Jenevieve Alton, 6528 Metz St. The public is invited. Reservations may be made with Suzanne Manhart, 4138 Los Altos Ave.



**'THINGS ESCAPING'** by Robert Miller is an ink drawing in the current exhibit at

Long Beach City College Art Gallery. It measures 29 by 18 inches.

Zurbaran as shown by X-ray photographs which reveal what appears to be a half-peeled lemon under the present plate of whole lemons. Reproductions of the X-rays and an explanation of them are included in the installation.

THE NORTON SIMON FOUNDATION acquired the famous painting from the Contini-Bonacossi collection in Florence in 1972. News reports at the time indicated that the price was one of the highest ever paid for a painting. Norton Simon, Los Angeles industrialist and art patron, says, "It is a monumental still life and I fell in love with it. There is a mystery and mysticism in it that foreshadowed some of the surrealism of the 20th century. In that sense, it seems a very modern painting."

Installation of the still life at the museum is part of a continuing long-term loan agreement with the Norton Simon Foundation and the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art, in which aesthetically and historically significant works of art are made available for public viewing free of charge.

The museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPRING ART CLASSES for children and adults will begin Feb. 2 at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., under sponsorship of Friends of the Museum. Joan Haley and Thea Robertshaw will be instructors.

Fee for 11 workshop sessions for children or for 6 classes for adults will be \$30. Brochures and registration forms are available at all branches of the Long Beach Public Library or may be had by calling the museum.

MONDAY, Traditional Artists Guild of Paramount will open its third exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park.

More than 200 paintings by members and invited guest artists will hang through March 16 and may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

The public is invited to a reception Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Each weekend guild members or guest artists will demonstrate art techniques.

WITH THE ANCIENT art of hand weaving enjoying current popularity, the Mary Wilson Branch Library, 801 Central Ave., Seal Beach, has mounted an exhibit of new weaving trends and books on the subject.

The weaving on display is the work of Judy Taylor, art teacher at McCaugh School, who uses the off-loom process to create distinctive patterns and designs. Starting with raw wool, she spins and dyes the fibers to make unusual textures and colors. In addition to natural fibers, she uses some synthetic materials for varying effects. The display will run through Feb. 9, and may be seen from noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

# Texans get their wish: museum addition is big

By PAUL GOLDBERGER  
(c) 1974 New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — In 1954, Ludwig Mies Van Der Rohe, the late architect, who came here to design a medium-sized addition to the museum of fine arts, took it upon himself to create a master plan that would virtually double the museum's amount of gallery space.

He built the museum's addition in 1958, but Texans — whose fondness for big things is extending more and more to art museums — wanted more space. This week they got it — the 75,000-square-foot, \$4-million pavilion, the final phase of Mies's master plan, opened Monday night to an invited crowd of several thousand Texans and art world visitors.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirschhorn and Dr. Frank Stanton. If the architecture was not typically Texas, the size of the party certainly was. Tuesday, in another gala, the museum opened to the general public.

The public is very much in Mies's steel-and-glass idiom, a style which he largely created and that has now been so frequently and badly imitated

tated as to be almost a cliché. But it is refreshing to realize how, in the hands of its master, the style once again takes on a strength and elegance.

A BUILDING of this kind by any other architect would, in 1974, be a throwback; Mies's design, however, is so refined — and simply so beautiful — as to rise above the limitations of an all-too-familiar idiom. The building wraps gracefully around the older, classical wing of the museum of fine arts, creating a new facade of black-painted steel and glass which curve to relate to the spread shape of the older building.

Mies's style, for all of its obvious modernity, is essentially rather classicizing, and so the relationship between the two wings, which are superficially so different, is nonetheless comfortable; nothing in Mies's architecture tries to invalidate the older building. The Mies wing works well in an urban sense, too, and the curve relates especially well to a building Mies never envisioned — Gunnar Birkerts's Contemporary Art Museum, an angular corrugated metal shack across the street.

The Mies building is entered through a low vaulted entrance, flanked

as gallery space. Ahead, the high space of Mies's 1958 addition, now just an interior room as the new wing has swallowed it up, is visible. Symmetrical staircases lead down to both an auditorium and small gallery rooms, and up to what is at once the new building's triumph and its flaw — the huge gallery space that fills the entire floor above street level.

IT IS ONE of Mies's most stunning spaces, with a subtle curve of glass on one side and on the other an internal balcony looking down into the earlier gallery.

Mies was so concerned that the space remain open that he made plans to suspend pictures from wires, letting them hang freely without interior walls. The Houston staff had its doubts, understandably, about the scheme, and after much debate finally settled on a system of movable screen walls on which to hang pictures.

The walls are thick and are designed to resemble two large air-conditioning ducts which are the only architectural elements that Mies permitted in his design to break up the space.

The Mies lieutenants, who have run his office since the architect's death in 1968, have

cret of their unhappiness with this new picture-hanging scheme. But it is hard to blame the Houston staff: The Mies building, like Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum in New York, is not an architecture particularly hospitable to art, and museum curators properly place ease and flexibility of display higher on their priority lists than they do architectural monumentality.

IN ANY CASE, the Museum of Fine Arts was savvy in its choice of recent American abstract art for the inaugural exhibition. The show, "The Great Decade of American Abstraction — Modernist Art 1960 to 1970," contains 60 works by such artists as Frank Stella, Morris Louis, Mark Rothko, Barnett Newman, Kenneth Noland and Helen Frankenthaler. The works are huge and strong enough to avoid being overwhelmed by Mies.

The show, arranged by E.A. Carmean Jr., curator of 20th-century art, contains a number of important pieces, and it is hung with particular attention to the building. The only problem is that it is difficult to imagine Mies's huge, austere space containing any other kind of art.



BEGINNING MONDAY, Academy award winning animator Jules Engel will have his first art gallery exhibition of drawings, etchings and material for prospective films at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia.

Head of the institute's film graphics department, Engel will have nearly 100 works on exhibit until Feb. 1. Titled "All in Line," the show may be seen Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Engel has won 3 of the 12 Oscars for which he has been nominated. Best known for such animated films as "Gerald McBoing Boing" and "Madelaine," he also works with abstract art and live action films.

"THE WORD SHOW," an exhibit relating to language and art for young people, will open Tuesday and continue through March 24 at the Junior Arts Center in Barnsdall Park, 4814 Hollywood Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



ARTISANS STIG AND STEEN KALSING

# You can't stop with one

By HERB SHANNON  
I, P-T Travel Editor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Work is no grind for Stig and Steen Kalsing, brother artisans in bronze, although there is plenty of grinding and polishing in their line of work.

The Kalsings own and operate a small but efficient loft factory here where the delicate designs of Danish artist Niels Dam Ravn are cast, ground, treated and transformed into tangible objects of beauty and utility.

Stig, 28, a designer in his own right, and Steen, 26, plant manager, carry on a tradition of 40 years under the Nordisk Metalkunst trademark, a raven symbolizing the artist's family crest.

Since 1970, when the founder of the firm retired to carve out a new career in popular garden sculpture, the brothers have been combining function and ornamentation in the production of some 3,000 original Dam Ravn items, plus recent additions by the designer, plus some new lines of their own.

Their roles are not limited to supervision of the manufacturing. As the occasion requires, they exchange desk and drawing board for the molding table, the polishing wheel and the assembly bench.

DEMAND FOR the seemingly inexhaustible variety of engraved dishes, vases, mini-sculptures, jewel boxes and custom memorial plaques frequently overwhelms the capacity of their staff of skilled workers, now grown from five to 15 under the new management.

"We fill in when anybody is ill," explained Stig, demonstrating at a whirling burnishing machine. "We have to know how to do every process."

Manager Steen has his own prescription for keeping workers on the job.

"I give everybody vitamin pills every day," he disclosed with a grin. "It's my insurance policy."

I first met the industrious Kalsings two years ago on my second visit here via Scandinavian Airlines System's convenient overnight polar flight from Los Angeles. The method of meeting was typical of the hospitable Copenhagen custom which insists that a visitor comes only once as a stranger.

It is not possible to make only one friend in this city. Automatically, you acquire at least two more by referral, who in turn bring others into an ever-widening circle of acquaintance.

This geometric progression has added a disproportionate number of Danish names to my overseas correspondence list, not counting several hundred instant friends from one memorable evening in the Vin & Olgod tavern, where group dancing on the benches at the long tables is not only tolerated but expected.

IN THE CASE of the brothers Kalsing, the introduction worked like this:

On my first visit earlier in the year, I had picked up a small sculptured bronze bowl as a souvenir of Scandinavia, mentioning the name of the artist

in a column. At this point, the Copenhagen compulsion to bring people together stretched back to the California home of a former resident, Mrs. Ruth Ralston, 3638 Arbor Rd., Lakewood.

As readers of this space may recall, Mrs. Ralston put me in touch with her brother-in-law, Niels Dam Ravn, intimating that I should look him up next time in Copenhagen, or else. It was an offer I couldn't refuse.

Six months later, after an extravagant Scandinavian lunch at his home, the sculptor pointed me toward the Nordisk Metalkunst, where his major exhibition of work was on display. The address was 101 Jagtvej, which Niels interpreted as "The Way to the Hunt."

It took some hunting to find the place. After three passes in the street of shops, the cab driver gave up and dropped me off in front of a bakery. A customer who spoke English came to the rescue, guiding me a few steps along the street to a carriage gate leading to an inner courtyard.

At the top of the stairs in the rear I found a golden treasury of gleaming bronzeware. The beaming Kalsing brothers in white laboratory smocks ushered me into the paneled showroom where four decades of Niels Dam Ravn design samples lined the walls.

We sat in the midst of this splendor for the remainder of the afternoon. Over schooners of Carlsberg Elephant beer, which must be the world's best, and Steen took turns explaining their plans for expansion and displaying sketches of future projects.

## Camping in Canada: it's a natural

A camping trip through the Atlantic Provinces offers visitors a unique encounter with nature in one of the most peaceful and picturesque regions of Canada. Campers will be surprised by the variety of sites, many of them situated on a piece of eraggy coastline or in a secluded rural area.

Reminders of the provinces' maritime heritage are everywhere — in weather-beaten old fishing villages, wooden boats chugging seaward laden with lobster traps, and lonely lighthouses beaming from strategic coastal islands. After sight-seeing you can sail, swim, deep-sea fish, golf or dig for clams and enjoy a sunset barbecue on the beach.

THERE ARE many national and provincial parks in the Atlantic Provinces, many of them with campsites. Camping fees in the National Parks are \$2 for an unserviced site, \$3 with electricity, and \$4 for electricity and sewer connections, in addition to entry fees at some parks. In provincial parks, campsite fees range from \$1-\$4 depending on the facilities available.

The province of Newfoundland is home to Terra Nova National Park, 145 miles northwest of St. John's and bisected by the Trans-Canada Highway, the province's main artery.

The park combines a rugged, deeply indented coastline on Bonaville Bay with forested hills and lakes, ponds and marshes where plant life abounds. Land and marine animals such as moose, black bear, beaver, seal and pilot whale may be seen in and near the park.

Newfoundland has 41 provincial parks, 17 with campsites. Camping season runs from mid-May to mid-September and length of stay is restricted to 10 consecutive nights. You may still camp later in the fall, but the parks will not be staffed or services provided.

In-season services include: firewood, toilets, picnic tables, garbage collection and drinking water.

Salmon and trout fishing are possible in most provincial parks, with commercially-outfitted deep-sea fishing along the coast. Licenses for freshwater fishing may be obtained at most post offices, sport shops, RCMP headquarters and many village shops.

CANDIAN National Railways operates a daily ferry service between North Sydney, Nova Scotia and Port-aux-Basques, Newfoundland and as well as a similar service between North Sydney and Argentia, Newfoundland.

Situated in the warm waters of the St. Lawrence Gulf, Prince Edward Island offers some of North America's finest ocean beaches.

Prince Edward Island National Park comprises a 25-mile strip on the northern shore, a scenic area of dunes, cliffs, salt marshes and fine bathing beaches. In addition to campgrounds there is a lodge.

All 28 provincial park campgrounds and 45 private campgrounds on the island are either on a beach, along a river bank, or within easy reach of either. Standard facilities include running water, picnic tables, electricity, toilets, fire places, kitchen

shelters and trailer hook-ups. Qualified life guards may be found at Anglo Park, Campbell's Cove, Red Point and Carstay.

AMONG outstanding provincial parks are: Strathgartney Park, off the Trans-Canada Highway, with an excellent campground and beautiful view over the West River; scenic Green Park on the Trout River; Cabot Park, with its fine sand beaches and museum; and Brudenell River Park, with its championship golf course. Car-carrying ferries

provide quick trips to the mainland. The trip from Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick to Borden, Prince Edward Island takes only 50 minutes, while the trip between Caribou, Nova Scotia and Wood Islands, Prince Edward Island is one hour.

While most of Nova Scotia's provincial and private parks skirt the scenic coastline, Kejimikujik National Park's rolling landscape is a superb example of inland wilderness Nova Scotia. There are numerous lakes and countless islands and con-

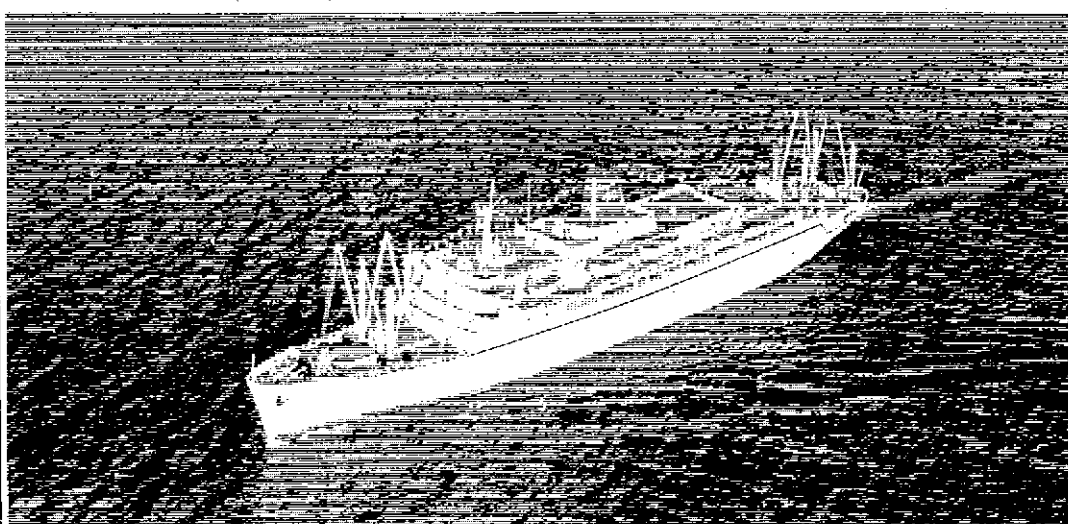
cealed coves. You can see Miemac Indian rock etchings along the shores of Kejimikujik Lake or take advantage of the park's interpretive program. Campgrounds in scenic settings are open from mid-May to late September.

The 16 provincial campgrounds provide semi-wilderness overnight accommodation rather than extended camping vacation spots. Wood, toilets and piped water are provided, but electricity, water and sewage hook-ups are not available. The

season runs from mid-May to mid-October. There are also many well-equipped private campgrounds to choose from.

An eight-mile stretch of the Bay of Fundy's rugged coastline is preserved in Fundy National Park. From steep sandstone cliffs, coves and inlets, the park extends inland over a rolling plateau.

Further information on camping in the Atlantic Provinces can be obtained from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.



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By Howard Jones

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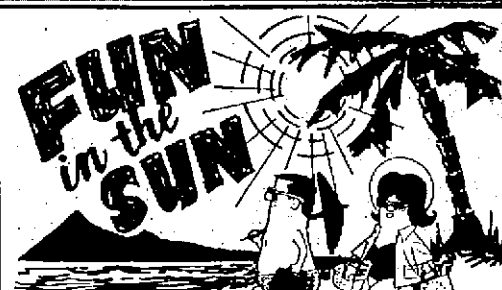
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## The life's underground

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Montreal

Snow all over Montreal. A little slow on street clearing due to union seniority. (They have to call the senior man first and maybe he's out for a couple of hours. So junior men sit and wait.)

But this is an underground town (city of three million I should say) and rapid subway hauls you from one underground shopping center to another. COMPLETE shopping centers: Department stores. Drug stores. Butchers and bakers and candlestick makers. Even sidewalk cafes. Good restaurants.

In the downtown area you can walk in the subway from one center to another. While the cold Canadian winter howls overhead.

In 1976 Montreal will have the summer Olympics. Tourist bureau man told me: "By that time our underground system will be THREE times what it is now."

Luxury hotels are Hilton's Queen Elizabeth and Canadian Pacific's Chateau Champlain. I've stayed at both. Chateau Champlain is magnificent and EXPENSIVE. (I think \$34 for a single room is expensive even if it is luxurious. So is \$2.50 for a brandy.)

They told me many smaller hotels at reasonable rates and I believe it.

Town of MANY restaurants — they say four thousand.

Worth writing for and putting in your "if-ever-go" box: "Restaurant guide to Montreal." (A good selection from the four thousand.) "Olympic Games, 1976." "Montreal and Environs." They're FREE. Address Montreal Tourism, City Hall, Montreal, Canada. (Attention Benoit Belanger, Publicity might move it faster.)

"IS IT BETTER TO CARRY A BANK LETTER OF CREDIT OVERSEAS OR TRAVELERS' CHECKS?" Friend of mine is very high on the letter of credit. I found it a problem. You have to cash your money when the banks are open. So what if you need extra cash on Sunday? Travelers' checks cash right now. At hotels. In shops. Restaurants.

Cash them at banks if you can. A rare hotel that doesn't take a dollar off the top of every \$100. Travel checks are open to a new racket called "leafing." The bellboy or chambermaid takes a couple out of the middle while you're out of the

room. They undo the brads and take stub and all — you won't miss them unless you go through and check all the serial numbers.

For a quick check, STAPLE the stubs together. Better, don't leave the pack of checks in your room. This rip is particularly bad in Nairobi. Police not only don't help, likely to be antagonistic. Said to a friend of mine: "Are you accusing black men of stealing?"

Dangerous dodge in Istanbul: Street hustlers (well dressed and persuasive) approach foreigners, usually traveling kids. Offer to give up to three-fourths value of your pack of checks in cash. Local, American, Swiss — whatever you want. YOU are then supposed to report checks lost or stolen and recover full value. Istanbul police know this racket. Don't know what the penalty is but a jolt in a Turkish stony lonesome can't be a summer cruise.

"WOULD BACKPACKING IN HAWAII BE A GOOD IDEA FOR TWO YOUNG PEOPLE?" LOTS of good trails. Lush rain forests. Long white beaches. And it's warm enough to sleep out all year. (You might get rained on so get some waterproof covering.) Government Forest Service in downtown Honolulu will give you a trail map of ALL the islands. Free.

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Friends of mine did this. The Senator put out an hour's conversation and then turned on one of his secretaries for an escorted tour of the whole works.

What's more beautiful than one of those \$40 bulky, hand-knit sweaters from Mexico? Why, the joy of finding it for \$7, of course — which is what the traveling shopper would pay at the bustling Sunday market in Texcoco where the weavers live.

I don't suppose you can recoup the cost of the whole trip this way, but going to Mexico and not shopping is like eating that one potato chip. It just isn't done. Moreover, you'd be a fool to try. Mexico's the closest treasure house we've got, not only rich in handcrafted marvels but in periodicals, hurly-burly market-

that pack and commercial packers, exporting can be a costly business (as much as \$10 per cubic meter for crating, shipping charges extra) and fraught with complications.

Parcel post is an alternative but you should know that parcels can be registered insured only to the U.S.-Mexican border, not beyond it, and that the Mexico City post office for overseas packages is in the booms, at Doctor Andrade 25, open 8-1, Monday-Friday only.

Moreover, you can't send anything more than 44 pounds or 72 inches in combined length and girth. (Tip: According to locals, mailing is far sim-

ple to sell for whatever they could get have eased with the formation of a government bank whose sole purpose is to finance home workshops and help market their output for a fair price.

Except for silver, Mexican arts and crafts prices are still light-years away from exorbitant. However, increased sophistication does mean that the tourist who wants the best value for his money will have to shop a little more carefully — and, chances are, give up some of his romantic notions about those picturesque markets.

The number of middlemen dealing in handicrafts has increased

tremendously over the past decade. The result is that most of the quality craftsmen are under con-

fastness. Test it by blotting a wet thread with a white tissue.

POTTERY — Thump several pieces to learn how good ones sound and back away from any that fail to ring "right" because chances are they're cracked.

LEATHER GOODS — If hand-tooled, inspect the tooling carefully. Machine stamping or tooling is not as deep but is more uniform. Hold the article up to the light, if possible, to see that tooling hasn't cut the leather. Punctures lead to easier ripping.

SILVER — Carefully supervised by the government, sterling silver articles will be marked "sterling" or ".925." Exporting any silver without such a kinto makes you eligible for a fine if discovered.

DEERSKIN — Some chamois moccasins and bags are described as deerskin but are really goat. A needle prick (or sometimes the threat of one) can prove the difference. Goat punctures easily, deer takes pressure.



tract, sometimes to one dealer, sometimes to several.

What shows up in village markets are more often than not the rejects, both flawed "seconds" and pieces whose designs have had their day. Many are nonetheless excellent buys. Mixed in with the products of fine craftsmen, though, is the work of shortcuts. While some of these also can be engaging souvenirs, others are just plain shoddy.

If you have any doubts about what you're buying, put it to the test. Here, for instance, are a Mexican tourist official's recommendation based on years of attentive observation:

LACQUER ware — While Oriental lacquer ware is normally glassy smooth, the Mexican generally looks sticky, sometimes because it's not lacquered at all but varnished. Roll a drop of water across it and if it doesn't move in good, speedy fashion figure the article for less than the best.

BLANKETS AND OTHER TEXTILE GOODS — Some woolsens are tagged with all-wool prices but are really mixed with cotton. Try to get a thread from the body of the article and put a match to it. Cotton flames, wool singes. Quality in woolen goods shows in softness and burr-free, dirt-free condition. The biggest question with all textiles, though, is color-



MARKETPLACE IN OAXACA

places that are bonanzas to the eye.

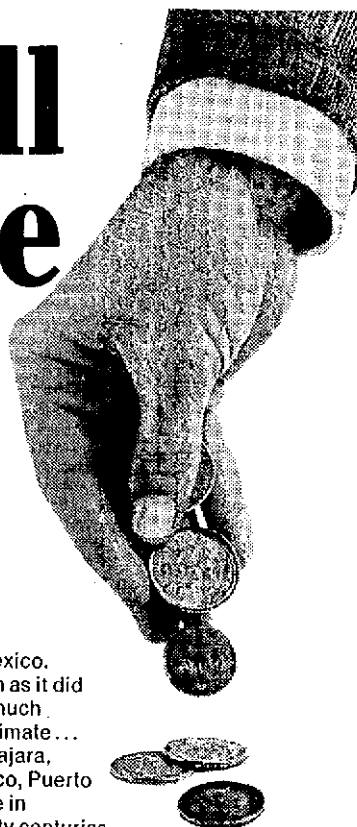
The Mexican Government Tourist Office can fill you in on who's got what, when and where; but generally speaking, the best stocked, swiftest and most memorable markets are those in Oaxaca, Texcoco, Puebla, Toluca and the Lake Patzcuaro region.

BEFORE YOU dive off the deep end, though, consider how you're going to get your loot home. While there are plenty of shops

plier in small towns and less likely to involve complications that add up to "Come back tomorrow." Take packages unsealed, in any case. As for fragile ceramics, the advice from one dealer is succinct: If it's more than one foot square, hand-carry it home or don't buy it.

THE ADDED piece of bad news is that the hard-working, creative Indian artisans aren't taking glass beads any more. Economic pressures on

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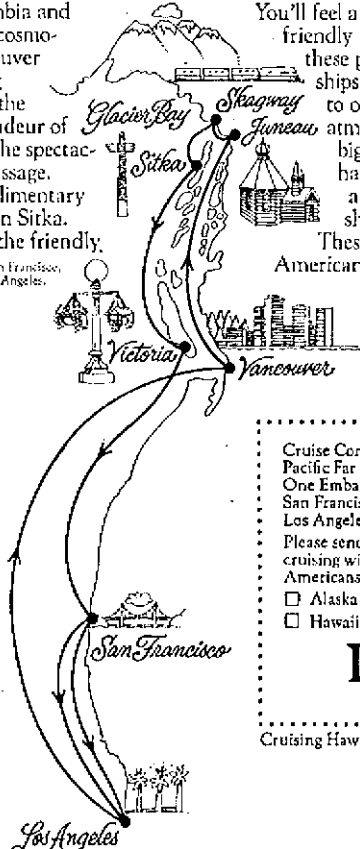
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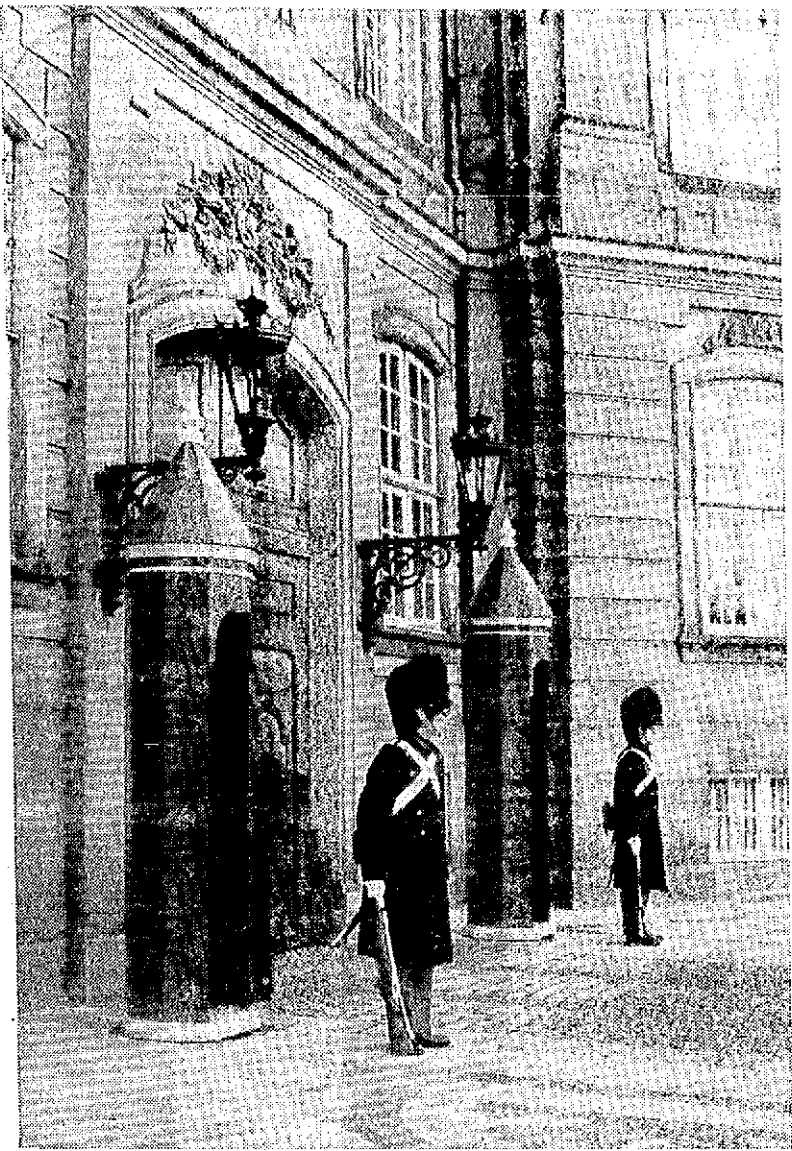
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ROYAL GUARDS AT AMALIENBORG PALACE

GAL-IVANTING

## Sauna's sensational

COPENHAGEN — It only seemed right to wind up a "Day On the Danes" in a sauna bath, since Scandinavia is where the whole thing started.

A big blond girl named Eva Jensen escorted me to a dressing room where I disrobed and donned a blue terry robe. She and her husband, who manage the sauna at the Copenhagen Sheraton Hotel, are very explicit about this procedure now.

On one busy day they had given verbal instructions to an elderly American lady who was hard of hearing. The part about the dressing room eluded her and she proceeded directly through it and into the sauna chamber. Later, when Eva looked in to check on her, she was stalwartly poised on the bench, half-melted, but still fully clothed.

SO ADDICTED are Scandinavians to their saunas that it has come as somewhat of a revelation to the Jensens that many foreign visitors are experiencing it here for the first time. This is how it is done.

First you are supposed to disrobe, then you shower under a spout in an ante room that gives way to the sauna chamber, then you move into the hot, moist cubicle and make yourself comfortable on one of the wood slat benches.

The sauna chamber is heated by water dripping over hot rocks placed over electric coils. A 10-minute sand timer hangs on the wall. You turn that up when you enter and after about five minutes worth of sand has run through it, you force yourself back into the shower room.

No matter what you have always said about spartans who recommend cold showers, you will luxuriate in one now. Then back to the sauna chamber to cook for five more minutes, or however long you can take the heat.

The procedure winds up with a final shower, after which you re-don the blue terry robe given to you when you were outfitted for the adventure and wander out into the reception room to announced that you are ready for the massage.

THIS is something else, if you have never been rubbed down by a Dane. The Jensens say that the secret lies in the hands. There has to be a certain magic there to make a good massage. After experiencing their technique, I believe it. You

are left with the tensions of a jellyfish.

A brief session under a sunlamp follows. Then, with immaculately clean pores, relaxed muscles and unstrung nerves, you are ready to go forth like an international adventurer. The whole experience, sauna and massage, costs about \$7.

While the sauna is indigenous to Scandinavia, a Day On the Danes is indigenous to Copenhagen. This program, designed by the Danish Tourist Board and cooperative merchants to introduce visitors to their city during the winter and early spring, was presented to me through the Scandinavian Airlines Service when I purchased my ticket.

If you arrive by other carriers, you may call at the Danish Tourist Board counter in the airport or at their main office in the city to collect a Day On the Danes coupon book entitling you to free gifts, a rent-free bicycle, a city-wide sightseeing tour, numerous snacks, lunches and beers in popular pubs and your own special Tivoli-Club glass to be refilled free anytime you return with it to a Wive Restaurant.

THE PROGRAM is in effect only from September 1 to April 30. In mid-summer you will not be favored with free gifts, but the Tourist Board will be happy to provide you with a program so that you can indulge yourself with a typical Danish day.

It could begin with any number of activities, but a short city wide tour is a good start toward getting oriented. After that, have lunch at the Queen's Pub in the Hotel Kong Frederik.

This historic old hotel, smartly renovated, is currently the In spot and is as popular for lunch as it is at cocktail time when Copenhagen's beautiful people gather there before taking off to dine and dance at the Penthouse on the Sheraton roof, or to join the Rock set at the lively Bonaparte discotheque upstairs at Gøttersgade 15.

Around the corner is Copenhagen's fabulous shopping mall called the Walking Street. Noted furrier Birger Christensen is located here, as well as Bing and Grindahls for Royal Daulton ware and Georg Jensens for silver. Antiques are best off to the left at Niels Hemmingsnes Street.

IF you have been sleeping under a dyne, or down-filled puff used at some Danish hotels in

place of flat sheets, and decided that you cannot live without one at home, Illums Bolighus makes them to order with beautiful coverings, or you can save money with a less decorative one from the Magnesium Department store at the end of the mall. They run around \$100 for a double. After all this walking and shopping, you will be ready for a sauna.

Copenhagen is noted for fine dining places that feature quantity as well as quality. One of the best is another renovated hotel, the old Terminus by the railroad station, that is now called The Plaza.

A 23-day combination tour of modern Scandinavia and Israel is being offered by Scandia World Tours and Scandinavian Airlines with weekly departures each Thursday from November through May.

After an overnight SAS jet flight from Los Angeles, three full days will be spent in Copenhagen with an introductory Grand Sightseeing Tour of the City on the first day which will include the Little Mermaid, the picturesque guards at the Queen's residence, the Gefion Fountain, Grundtvig's historic church and many other famous buildings and monuments of interest.

On the following two days there will be leisure

time for individual excursions, through the shopping streets of Stroget for bargains in Scandinavian artifacts and fashion, visits to restaurants famous for great Danish cuisine, to nightclubs and for side trips to Stockholm or Oslo, just 50 minutes away by plane.

On the morning of the sixth day the tour departs

by jet aircraft for Tel Aviv arriving in time for dinner at the hotel. Throughout the stay in Israel continental breakfast, lunch or dinner will be included in the tour price.

The day following the arrival, tour members will be introduced to Israel's largest city with a three hour city tour, through the main streets to the Dizengoff area for a visit to the side-walk cafes, to the Habimah National Theatre, the Helena Rubenstein Pavilion of Art and for a visit to the Gan Hapisa for a view of the Tel Aviv waterfront.

There will be time during the five full days in Tel Aviv for private excursions to neighboring places of interest. On the

13th day the tour will transfer from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Tour members will visit well known biblical sites including the Herodian City of Jerusalem, which dates back to the time of the Second Temple, the new Knesset Building, Yad Vashem, and the Hadassah Medical Center

with Marc Chagall's stained glass windows adorning the Synagogue.

On the 20th day the tour will depart for Copenhagen from Tel Aviv Airport where two full days in Copenhagen will allow for additional sightseeing in Denmark before the departure by SAS jet for the United States.

### Ottawa haven for ice skaters

Ottawa, Canada's capital, is the home of the world's longest, manmade skating rink. It's four-and-a-quarter miles long, maximum width 120 feet, minimum width 30 feet, and provides some 14 million square feet of skating surface.

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Rideau Canal and is serviced by the National Capital Commission with changing huts, food concessions, skate-sharpening facilities, and "skate patrols".

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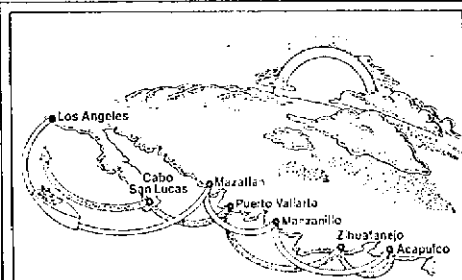
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ment specials, dancing to three orchestras and strolls on the deck in the moonlight. The friendly Italian staff will make the cruise your most memorable vacation. Ashore, there are great bargains in Mexican arts and crafts. If you'd like to visit

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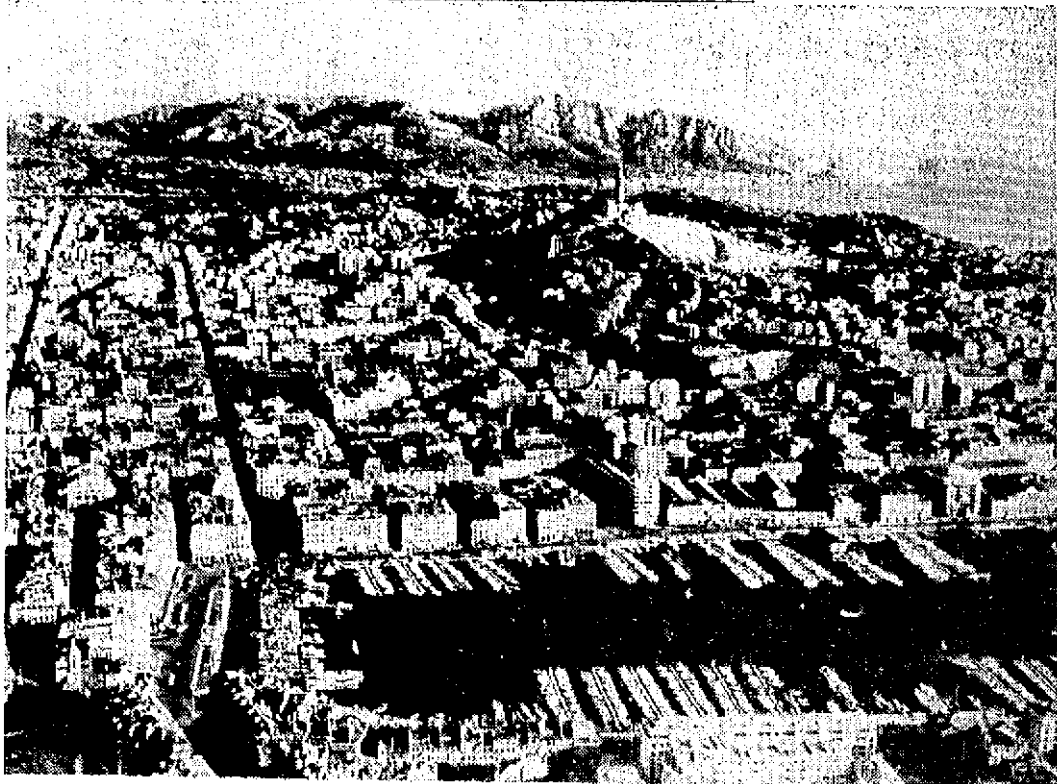
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF INDUSTRIAL MARSEILLE

## Industrial Marseille retains rustic charm

By HOWARD WATSON

MARSEILLE, France—As a confirmed idealist — not unlike others of my species — I chase dreams. Recently, one of them came true.

It was a typically warm, Mediterranean evening. I had just arrived on a direct British Airways flight from London and was sitting at a small table on the beach, with the sea lapping only yards from my feet. Before me was laid a feast of bouillabaisse (fish soup), aioli (garlic mayonnaise), Provencal tomatoes, bouillabaisse (fish stew), and a substantial bottle of Cotes de Provence.

The aroma of this traditional Provencal fare mingled deliciously with the salt spray. I drank and ate to my heart's content and what made the dream more appealing (and more unreal) was the price — a little more than five dollars with tip.

The setting for this idyllic scene was La Ciotat — a naval port only forty minutes drive from Marseille in the very heart of Provence.

MARSEILLE, France's largest port and oldest city, was founded by the Greeks from Phocaea in 600 B.C. and is brimful of history. Overlooking the city is the lofty Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde Basilica, built in the nineteenth century in Romano-Bizantine style. It commands a magnificent view of Vieux-Port (the old harbor) crammed with its multicolored and multitudinous fishing and pleasure boats.

On the steep climb to the Notre-Dame-de-la-Basilica, the chances are you will pass Saint Victor Basilica, reputed to be the oldest church in France and still in use after 1,400 years.

From Vieux-Port you can take a boat trip to Chateau d'If where Dumas' Count of Monte Cristo was imprisoned. And in the evenings you can dine in any of the dozens of excellent restaurants that fringe the old harbor.

DESPITE its size, Marseille doesn't belch smoke but maintains its civilized pace, rustic charm and dignity. The people are vivacious and vigorous; they gossip in the pavement cafes, stroll down the Avenue du Prado with its flower markets, relax

at Vieux-Port and buy fish at early morning markets.

Further along the coast was Bandol, a favorite holiday haunt for the French, where the sand is imported to keep the beaches clean. From Bandol one can take a ten minute boat ride to the tiny island of Bendor, which was once an abandoned wilderness. It was bought in 1950 by Paul Ricard, a multi-millionaire industrialist, who has spent a fortune on converting the island into an unusual holiday resort.

BANDOL was my final port of call on the Cote d'Azur. Now it was a toss, up as to whether to go north to the Aix-en-Provence or west to the

marshy, wild lands of the Camargue. The Camargue won and I headed in the direction of Arles — a city founded by the Romans and one time capital of France.

Arles boasts a well preserved Roman arena and crumbling theatre built before the birth of Christ. Every four years there is a solemn ceremony held there to select the Queen of Arles.

Provence is definitely "the stuff from which dreams are made" and the possible itineraries are limitless. For those who prefer to start their tour of this delightful region on the Riviera, British Airways also has regular direct service from London to Nice.

## Museum honors man's progress

Hundreds of fascinating exhibits from a 365-ton locomotive to a tiny transistor, may be found at the National Museum of Science and Technology on 35 acres of land at St. Laurent Boulevard and Smyth Road in Ottawa, Canada.

It is a scientific paradise for the young, especially those with a curiosity about man and his technological accomplishments.

Man's world is represented by a beautiful globe set among the stars, with the music of Vivaldi's "Seasons" celebrating spring, summer, fall, and winter.

In the main hall, there is a large, accurate scale-model of the side of the moon we see from earth, and a selection of photographs taken through the world's greatest telescopes.

To the right, model ships and a

demonstration of the evolution of harbors throw a brilliant light on marine technology.

Atomic research is represented by models of large reactors, the remote control arms, and the very large Cobalt-60 therapy unit for treatment of cancer.

In the aviation and space division, there are airplanes, ranging from the 1910 McDowell to the modern Sabre jet, and dozens of models of aircraft that have been important in the development of Canadian aviation.

By contrast, in the vintage trains section, there are old cars and railroad coaches that go back to 1859, wood-burning locomotives, pot-bellied stoves, and hand cars.

The National Museum of Science and Technology is open all year.

travel

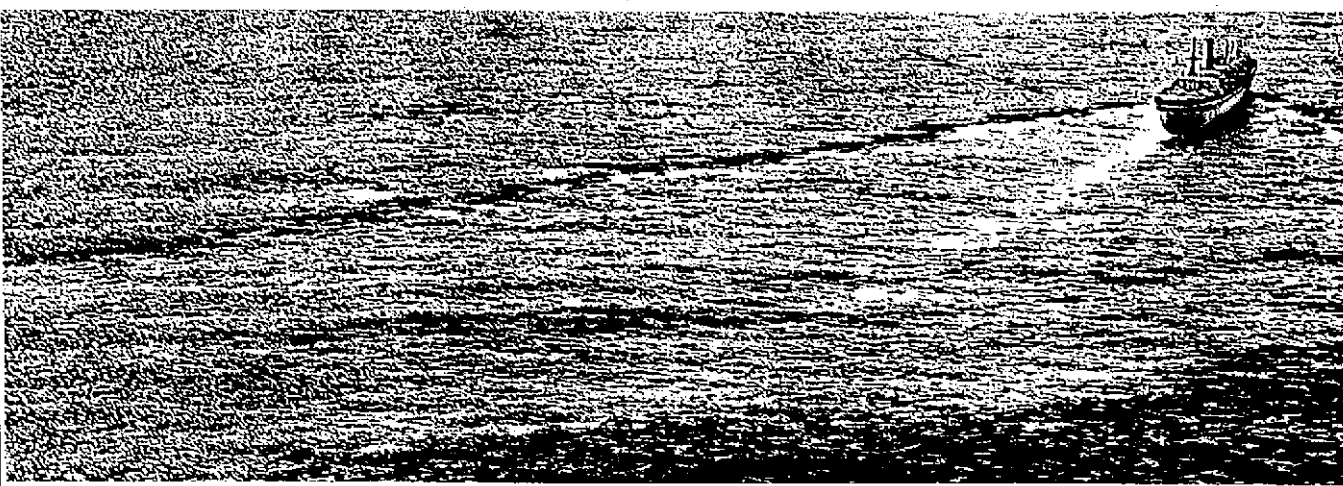
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According to Tony S. Makhlof, manager of the Long Beach Cook's branch, area Jaycee meetings will be held during 1974 in Taiwan, Finland, Bolivia, Mexico and the Ivory Coast.

The JCI World Congress will be held next November in Auckland, New Zealand.

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# Pro football gets down to business

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Today's Pro Bowl at Kansas City marks the end of another football season, but the game is just beginning. It's not always played on a field 160 feet wide and 100 yards long, not by black and bronze idols for the benefit of Howard Cosell.

Sometimes it is played over a negotiating table, sometimes in a courtroom, and not by athletes but attorneys.

By a significant concurrence of circumstances, the National Football League owners' three-year agreement with the players' association expires on Feb. 1, coincident with the emergence of a rival operation to be known as the World Football League, the brainchild of a young Orange County lawyer, Gary Davidson.

A young Washington lawyer name of Edward R. Garvey will be deeply involved in these events of the next few months. As executive director of the NFL Players Assn., he will be an influential figure in the triangular struggles to come.

Important dates are Tuesday, Jan. 22, when the WFL will "draft" its prospective talent; Jan. 29-30, when the NFL will conduct its annual draft; March 15, when Ed Garvey sits down with the NFL owners to thrash out a new agreement, and May 1, when NFL players who had no 1973 contracts will become "free agents."

As bellies go soft and knees go under the knife, Garvey discusses the points that will shape the future of the sport.

Q—Have you met with officials of the World Football League?

GARVEY—No, we haven't. They have no desire to meet with us at this point, apparently.

Q—What is the NFLPA's stance in regard to the WFL?

GARVEY—Our reaction is really mixed. It's very positive in the sense that I think it's going to be very

NFL WFL



Ed Garvey

## Mary Deckard sets record, too

## Stones soars 7-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

IF Saturday's Sunkist Invitational is a proper indicator of things to come, 1974 will be a boom year for track and field.

A sellout crowd of 13,601 cheered loudly and frequently as two indoor marks were annihilated and furious finishes were many Saturday night in L.A. Sports Arena.

Little Mary Decker and big Dwight Stones drew the biggest applause.

A 15-year-old, 92-pounder from Garden Grove, Mary won the 1,000 in 2:26.7, knifing the all-time indoor standard of 2:29.4 established by Glenda

Reiser of Canada last year.

Francie Larrien of the Pacific Coast Club was only a long arm behind in 2:27.3, also under the old record.

"I'm glad to get the record, but my goal is to break the 580 (2:02.0, by Madeline Manning of the U.S., 1958)," said Mary.

"My ultimate goal is the Olympic Games in 1976."

Stones, bronze medalist in the Olympic high jump of '72 as an 18-year-old, flew backwards over the bar at 7 feet, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches, breaking the American indoor mark of 7-4 set by Reynaldo Brown in 1972.

Next target: Valeriy Brumel's world mark of 7-4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

Stones was selected outstanding athlete of the meet.

The mile was surprisingly slow and surprising-ly won by Panie Van Zijl of South Africa. He was timed in 4:04.4, three yards in front of Marty Liquori and 30 in front of Dave Wottle.

Steve Williams may be

good to have some competition for the NFL. It will be good for the players because there will be some competition for their services. But I think also it might be good from the point of view of bringing some new ideas into the game.

Q—Will you try to merge the NFL and WFL players into one players' association?

GARVEY—We certainly want to move immediately to protect the players in the WFL, but we definitely want to keep two separate bargaining units.

Q—Will you attempt to organize the WFL players then?

GARVEY—We WILL organize them. Any of the NFL players that go over there obviously will work with us. There is already some hint that he (Davidson) has a company union in mind. He has a couple of people going around saying, 'We're organizing the WFL players.' It would be like Pete Rozelle sayin, 'I'm organizing the NFL players Assn.'

Q—The NFL would like to sign all of its top players to multi-year contracts to insure their future services. What are you advising your players to do?

GARVEY—Obviously, we're advising the opposite. Q—Are you going so far as to advise them to play out their options if they run into negotiating problems?

GARVEY—We're saying that unless you have the negotiating strength to negotiate a contract without an option, you ought to at least consider the possibility of playing out the option. One of our main concerns is that the WFL will come along with the same restrictive practices that are now prevalent in the National Football League.

Q—Do you mean like the "Rozelle rule"? (Ed: The practice imposed by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle that when a player plays out his option and signs with another team, his previous club must be compensated, thus reducing his bargaining power as a true "free agent.")

GARVEY—Yes. We're in court right now on that. We hope to resolve it sometime this summer.

Q—Do you anticipate a rash of NFL clubs trading "option" players, rather than losing them to the WFL for no compensation?

GARVEY—Quite frankly, there aren't that many. In kind of a strange way, we're responsible for that because we've educated the players to the point where they understand that playing out the option is a foolish

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 4)

"I lack endurance, I need more workouts, more work with the weights. But I had a successful start, and let's face it, that's where the indoor races are won."

Al Feuerbach, king of the shotput outdoors (71-7), lost a duel to George Woods, the indoor titlist (69-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>), by an eyelash. Woods threw 68-2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Feuerbach 68-2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, and 19-year-old Ron Semkiw of Mesa Community College was third at 67-3.

"I was off tonight," puffed Feuerbach, who was ranked No. 2 among the world's track and fielders last year. "I didn't have continuity. I just couldn't catch a good one. I can't remember the last time I opened with a 62-footer. But I've never been in better shape. I've got a 70-footer coming."

Feuerbach was more pleased with Semkiw's performance than displeased with his own. "He's going to be a great one," enthused big Al. "That's the longest (Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

There's only one "world's fastest" in the high hurdles.

Rod Milburn has been negotiating with the Rams instead of negotiating hurdles, but the 60 highs were no contest. He was stopwatch in 7.0, Tommy Lee White a far back 7.1.

"I've only worked out once this week," the Olympic champion said.

## Moore vaulters scale greater heights: 14-6

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

The Long Beach-Lakewood area, which has never had an abundance of first-rate high school pole vaulters, suddenly may have two of the best in the Southland.

Jim Knaub of Lakewood and Mike Tulley of Millikan both cleared 14 feet, 6 inches Saturday night to finish 1-2 in the prep portion of the 15th Sunkist Invitational at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The mark is the best ever by a Moore League athlete — outdoors or under a roof.

Considering both were competing for the first time in 1974, there's no telling what their potential may be this year.

Knaub's improvement could be considered startling already.

His best last spring at Lakewood was only 13

feet. Now in practice he's flirting with 15-feet plus.

The big improvement, says the 6-foot, 160-pound senior, is not height so much as the work that has gone into improving that mark.

"It was the first time I had ever vaulted indoors and only the second time on that pole," said Knaub while guzzling down orange juice after the competition.

"The big difference indoors is trying to shut off the outside distractions. I couldn't be happier, though."

Tulley, who held the old Moore League record at 14-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> as a junior, missed his first try at 14-6 Saturday night while Knaub sailed over on his initial attempt.

At 15 feet, Knaub had one close miss, "a height I'd like to get in the first outdoor meet this year."

Knaub and Tulley's

achievements overshadowed a strong 3:35.0 mile relay by Poly's Greg Moore, Michael Gilliam, Harry Sprowl and Roy Haggerty.

Moore gave the Jack-rabbits a 10-yard lead over Gardena at the first exchange, which outdoors would be worth at least 25 yards. It was no contest (Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER—Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.; Bruin Indoor Classic, 11 a.m.

AUTO RACING—Western 500 stock car race, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL—Rockets vs. 49ers, Long Beach City College, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY—Sharks vs. Vancouver, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

# THE STREAK IS DEAD



Notre Dame fans run amuk after Irish win over Bruins

## Irish rally from 11 down, end UCLA string at 88

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden, taking his team's first loss in 89 games with customary aplomb, laughed and said: "I have no idea how long it will be before somebody else wins that many. I know it takes at least three years."

The cool Wooden and a drained Notre Dame Coach Dick (Digger) Phelps, both appeared relaxed after the No. 2-ranked Fighting Irish stopped the top-ranked Bruins 71-70 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

The two behemoths of college basketball meet again next Saturday, at Los Angeles and Phelps joked, "I'm hoping for President Nixon to call and cancel our flight. I hope we run out of gas before we have to go out there."

Wooden pointed to a traveling call against Bruins' guard Tommy Curtis and a charging foul on forward Keith Wilkes in the final minute as the keys.

CURTIS was whistled for the turnover as he laid in the ball with 2:18 remaining and the score 70-65 in favor of UCLA. The Wilkes call came as the smooth forward steamed for the basket with his team in front 70-69 and 45 seconds to go.

"Either of those shots would have sailed the game away," Wooden said.

Asked if he disagreed with the calls, he replied, "I'll just say they were close calls."

Phelps, who saw his team charge back from deficits of up to 17 points in the first half and 11 in the second half, said, "We never quit. We were down 11 (70-59) when I called time out and we had to make some changes."

"We went with our press, putting (freshman guard Ray) Martin back in instead of (freshman Bill) Paterno. The kids never quit, and it happened."

Phelps smiled and added, "For 88 other coaches, including myself, it was a great win."

The big bomb for the Irish was an 18-foot jumper from the corner by junior guard Dwight Clay. The shot, with 28 seconds remaining, gave Notre Dame its final margin and climaxed a run of 12 consecutive points.

"This was the fourth game in which Dwight Clay has made a last-second deciding basket (in two years of varsity competition)," Phelps said. "He broke Marquette's 81-game home court winning streak last year with the same type of shot."

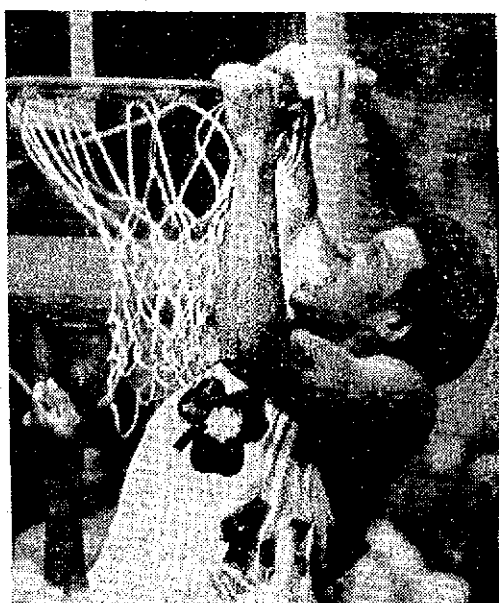
An exuberant Clay, in Phelps' doghouse because of poor shooting last week, said, "It feels real great, unbelievable."

The man nicknamed "The Iceman" by his teammates, said, "When the ball came to me, I was open and I knew we had to have it. So I just concentrated on the shot, and thankfully, I made it."

Notre Dame trailed 70-59 with 3:39 remaining in the game, but began its string on two quick baskets by junior center John Shumate, the second coming after he stole an in-bounds pass.

Freshman Adrian Dantley then stole another UCLA pass and went half the length of the court for a layup.

Gary Brokaw, who led Notre Dame with 25 points, then converted two consecutive short jump-



### Cutting down streak

Notre Dame freshman Adrian Dantley cuts down net Saturday after his club had run off 12 consecutive points in final 3:30 to shock UCLA, 71-70, and end Bruins' winning streak at 88.

UPI Wirephoto

ers around a pair of UCLA errors, making it 70-69 with 1:10 left.

UCLA forward Wilkes then attempted a layup with 45 seconds remaining, but was called for charging and the basket was disallowed.

After Clay's shot, which caused bedlam among the 11,343 Irish fans, UCLA called a timeout with 21 seconds left. When the ball was put in play, UCLA's Curtis fired a long jumper that came back hard off the back of the rim. Two Bruin tips failed, but Brokaw lost a rebound out of bounds, giving the ball back to UCLA with six seconds to go.

UCLA superstar Bill Walton then tried a short jumper from the side of the basket, missing for only the third in 15 attempts during the game. Tips by UCLA forward Pete Trgovich and Dave Meyers failed and Shumate got the rebound as the clock ran out.

The loss was the first for UCLA since an 89-82 decision on the same Notre Dame floor Jan. 23, 1971. The Bruins slipped to 13-1 for the season, while Notre Dame raised its season mark to 10-0.

The teams meet again at Los Angeles next Saturday.

Walton, whose playing status was in doubt until

(Continued on S-5, Col. 1)



### Victory, and defeat

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps couldn't contain himself after his Irish had ended UCLA's 88-game win



streak Saturday. Bruin coach John Wooden took the loss, his first in three years, in a restrained manner. AP and UPI Telephotos

## INSIDE SPORTS

• COLLEGE, pro basketball. Page S-2.

• BILLIE JEAN trips Chris. Page S-2.

• COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.

• SPORTS Hot Line. Page S-3.

• JOHNNY MILLER'S lead shrinks. Page S-4.

• PRO BOWL finally end season. Page S-4.

• SUSAN'S GIRL upset. Page S-6.

• BACKPACKING. Page S-7.



## SCORE BOARD

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	23	20	78%
New York	22	21	76%
Philadelphia	21	22	74%
Pittsburgh	14	29	33%
Central Division			
Capital	22	20	52%
Atlanta	21	21	48%
Phoenix	18	24	33%
Cleveland	17	25	32%
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Minneapolis	23	19	78%
Chicago	21	21	67%
San Antonio	19	23	71%
N.C. Omaha	17	25	33%
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	22	20	52%
Golden State	21	21	48%
Portland	18	24	33%
Seattle	17	25	32%
Phoenix	16	26	31%

**Saturday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Portland, 7:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta 127, Seattle 105  
 Capital 117, Golden State 90  
 Kansas City-Omaha 111, Cleveland 108  
 Phoenix 117, New York 89

**Games Tonight**  
 Lakers at Milwaukee, day.  
 Golden State at Boston, day.  
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, day.  
 Portland at Chicago, day.  
 Kansas City-Omaha at Detroit, day.  
 Houston at Capital, day.  
 (Only games scheduled.)

**Bullets 117, Warriors 90**  
**GOLDEN STATE (90):** Barry 14, 26, Russell 12, Thurmond 12, Mullins 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 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## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Clinic teaches the teachers

The old baseball fox, Joe Hicks of Long Beach City College, has emerged from his winter hibernation and is back in harness, this time with a completely new wrinkle in clinics.

Open to the public, the fox's 10 clinics are designed especially for youth coaches and parents of players.

"The plan sounds really great, but the idea came from one of my former players, Jim Gmur, Signal Hill recreation director," said Hicks, who will put his "30 years of trial and error" into the clinic program. Joe started studying baseball after he got out of high school and he has 30 years of notes to prove it.

"Being a recent P. E. grad at Long Beach State and having played at Millikan and City College, I know for a fact that the state is moving towards providing better P. E. training in the elementary schools," said Gmur. We hope our clinic will help coaches who get into a program because their kids are playing, but who don't know how to start being a coach.

"The state will start improving P. E. training in elementary schools because it has found junior high youngsters are very weak in P. E. skills—and why shouldn't they be weak? Very, very little is done in the elementary schools as far as P. E. goes, except recess."

THE FIRST FIVE SESSIONS will be held starting Jan. 31 at City College, with the last five on succeeding Thursdays at Youth Center, 1780 Hill St., Signal Hill (behind the police station). Clinics will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The 10-week clinic is broken down to cover every position and also include some fringe benefits:

Jan. 31—catching (and basic baseball rules); Feb. 7—pitching (and batting); Feb. 14—second base and shortstop (bunting); Feb. 21—first base (basic offensive plays such as the steal, sacrifice and hit-and-run); Feb. 28—third base (trick offensive plays as the double steal, delay steal and squeeze).

March 7—outfield (prevention and care of injury); March 14—baserunning and sliding (how to build baseball muscles); March 21—defending bunts (how to conduct a parents' meeting); March 28—relays and cutoffs (do-it-yourself films); Apr. 4—how to evaluate a player (practice organization—how to keep 15 players busy).

A person can attend the whole 10 programs or any one he desires. The adult fee is \$10 with \$5 student pre-registration or \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents per student at the door.

"THIS CLINIC THAT JOE AND I have come up with was designed to fill one of the greatest needs in society today—handling of children," said Gmur, 23.

"There are more than 500 teams—from T-shirt leagues to American Legion and Connie Mack—that compete every summer locally. Compound this with the fact that every team has 15 players and one can see that the coaches, usually just two per team, have their hands full.

"Interest and enthusiasm for coaching youth sports is always very high and we hope to provide information and coaching techniques to raise the quality of skill development and instruction to the highest possible level."

At a buck per session, how can the parent-coach turn away this bargain?

HICKS AND GMUR will break down each clinic topic thusly: Verbal description, films of LBCC players (showing right and wrong techniques), drills to improve skills and a question-and-answer period.

"Besides the basic topics, the patron will get a bonus of extensive presentation on the following subjects," interjected Hicks. "Except for the first subject, the others are not normal clinic topics."

"How to evaluate a player—his arm, glove, speed, batting, attitude, poise."

"Now these others are unique."

"Prevention and care of baseball injury. This could be most important of all because we'll teach these parent-coaches how to care for a pitcher's arm, which has been one of the items for which Little League ball has been scored. We'll show them how to care for blisters, practice session safety policies and basic taping methods, which I guarantee father-coaches know nothing about."

"How to build muscles. We want the player to have long, lean 'whippy' muscles, not broad, thick ones."

"How to conduct a parents' meeting. I'll discuss policies, then team goals and schedules. Quite often a parents' meeting ends in disaster and subsequently hurts the young player."

"Do-it-yourself films. Long Beach City College has 21 years' experience in filming its baseball players. We'll show the customer what to do and what not to do. We'll also show him how to edit films for future viewing."

"Practice organization. How to keep 15 players busy for two hours is a helluva job, but it has to be done. A new coach just coming out of his real estate office or from his engineering job, or whatever, usually finds it difficult to keep 15 kids busy. But it can and must be done."

"NOWHERE THAT I PERSONALLY KNOW OF can a youth-coach of any sport participate in a series of clinics designed to train him," remarked Gmur. "There are occasional clinics for kids and others for their Little League coach, possibly, but none is so concentrated in all aspects of baseball like this one."

"We are out to coach the teachers and by this we hope to combat some of the negative aspects of youth sports, baseball in particular."

I can't agree more with the purpose of this clinic series. Goodness knows, this area needs immediate improvement in coaching from the kid games I've seen.

You can register by mail or in person. Send a check, payable to Joe Hicks, to City of Signal Hill Recreation Dept., 2175 Cherry Ave., Signal Hill 90806, and to Gmur's attention.

You can register in person this week as follows: Monday and Tuesday—2175 Cherry Ave. (12-5); Tuesday—aftermentioned Youth Center (6:30 to 9:30 p. m.); Wednesday—2175 Cherry Ave. (10-5); Thursday—Youth Center (6:30 to 9:30).

You have it all there, new coach, so no alibis.

THE SILVER FOX'S CLOSER: "I'm so darned pleased with what Gmur's doing that it reminds me of the old proverb, 'throw your bread on the waters and it will return.'"

"I've got to tell you a little story, too. Gmur came to City College from Millikan as a catcher with a white patch in his hair. The next year we got a catcher from Millikan, Joe Rand, who also had a white patch in his hair. What do they have out there at Millikan, a m.c. syndrome?"

Whatever, this clinic is long overdue. Super-eager parents need some intense instruction. The price is right, too.

## Not your pampered basketball hero

# Leonard Gray: trench-digging star

"I don't get too excited about a lot of talk. I just kind of flow with things and respond when my presence is needed. The more I'm needed, the more I want to come through." — Leonard Gray.

One of those affluent Long Beach State athletes was sunning himself last summer when struck by an inspiration.

"Out there digging trenches," says Leonard Gray, "I could see myself in a classroom. I kept thinking to myself, 'I wish I was in a classroom somewhere.'"

Gray plays basketball for the 49ers but insists that he has no key to a Swiss bank account nor a retreat on the Riviera.

"I had a couple of jobs last summer," he says.

Oh, yeah, doing what? Measuring the August rainfall at Frenchman's Flat, or standing torpedo watch on the Queen Mary?

"I worked for a moving company and I worked on a construction job," Gray explains.

Not that he didn't enjoy it. "Oh, immensely," he says, "I just loved it — up at 8, going out and digging trenches..."

BACK IN KANSAS, where Gray was raised and where, coincidentally, the NCAA has its offices, that is not the typical notion of how a single young man whittles away his summer in Southern California. But when one is away from home and on his own, one manages as one can.

Gray, 22, sat out a season after transferring from the University of Kansas following his freshman year and could have eased his burden this year by signing with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, who drafted him.

"But I felt I was being rushed into that pro scene, because I hadn't been contacted all summer until a couple of weeks before school started. I didn't think they had too much interest so I figured I'd better cool it and come back here for another year."

The way Gray is performing he will enhance his chances to negotiate a better contract. He trails only Clifton Pondexter in team rebounding and PCAA scoring. In last week's game against Pacific at Stockton — the 49ers' first game since the NCAA lowered the boom — Gray scored a team season high of 27 points.

THAT PERFORMANCE recalled his debut as a 49er in mid-season of 1971-72, amid much heraldy including a quote attributed to but refuted by then-coach Jerry Tarkanian that Leonard was "the meanest s.o.b. I ever saw."

"I wasn't too crazy about that," Gray says, but he went out against UC Irvine at the Anaheim Convention Center and sank all seven of his shots.

"It helped me as far as having some recognition across the country," he

adds, "but in the game situation it brought some pressure because the officials had their spyglasses on me... like, 'we'll see just how mean he is.'"

Leonard is 6-8 and 235 pounds, and his impassive countenance instills doubt in strangers as to his true nature, which at least off the court is more serene than hostile.

"I have gone through that most of my life," he says, "but I'm not offended easily and I think I recognized it at a younger age than a lot of people might have, and I learned how to handle it. We have great rapport among the players. We get along great."

The trace of a smile crosses Leonard's face when he adds, "Everybody knows I'm not the mean s.o.b. I was put up to be."

THERE WAS ONE situation he couldn't handle, though. Gray was a prep all-America at Kansas City's Summer High but it didn't take him long to realize the pressures involved in living up to the home folks' expectations at the University of Kansas.

"That was right near home," Leonard says, "30 miles away. Things weren't going right and I knew I couldn't concentrate on playing the ball. I knew I could play. I knew I had to break away and go somewhere."

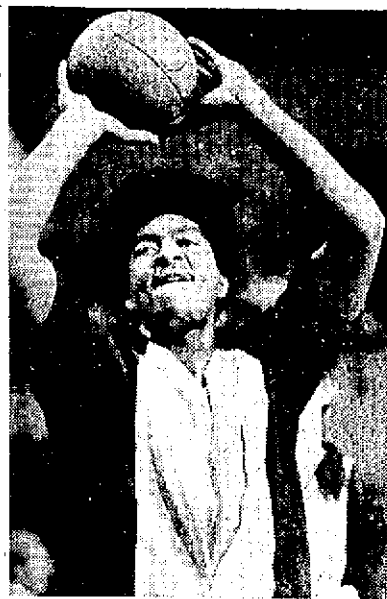
"It's funny how it happened. I was just reading through a magazine and I'd seen that Long Beach State was making pretty good progress, so I gave coach Tarkanian a ring. We arranged a visit and here I was."

He makes it clear that there are no regrets, despite recent events.

"Since I've been here we've been in the top 10 every year," Gray smiles.

Of course, Long Beach won't be in the NCAA playoffs but neither, it appears, will Kansas, which is absent in the polls.

EVEN WHEN HE does sign next



LEONARD GRAY...fun in the sun

Staff Photo

## Tired of field goals? Well...

# Bring back the dropkick

The merciful conclusion of football season having been established by sworn statements from the NCAA, AAU, AFC, AFC, CFL and YMCA, one is now curious as to what will take place during the aftermath.

Inasmuch as hope for progress at the college level has long since drowned in a sea of despair, attention is turned to the professionals whose critics moan desperately and in earnest. Generally speaking, the lament is that pro football has become a dull pastime performed by dullards.

Thrills and excitement are said to have become inadequate, if not extinct, and the format of the pastime woefully stereotyped. They mean, the methodical slogging of the Dolphins in the Super Bowl produced few cardiac arrests.

But most abuse seems concentrated on the field goal and what it has recently done to the game. The general public often regards the field goal with the same devotion as the energy crunch and would have something done about it.

THE RADICALS want the damn thing abolished altogether. The more liberal forces will settle for modification of its effect on the sport.

The World Football League, assuming it becomes airborne, will greatly renovate the existing structure of the field goal. The WFL will move the goal post to the rear of the end zone and return a missed field goal to the line of scrimmage, if it is beyond the 20.

Whether the next general meeting of the National Football League will consider similar alterations is not known, but any such changes would be made over the dead bodies of a delegation from the APKU. That would be the American Place Kickers Union which is by now affiliated with the AFL, CIO.

The group's board of directors is chaired by scoring champion David Ray and seats such celebrated toes as Garo Yepremian and Jan Stenerud. On behalf of its rank and file, this organization will press the NFL to keep its hands off the field goal.

PERSONALLY, this interested bystander would prefer to see the NFL rules makers turn a sympathetic ear to the vocal efforts of Dr. Hugh Stephenson, a

professor of surgery at the University of Missouri school of medicine. Dr. Stephenson does not wish to cut anything out, but would put something back in.

The doctor has lately been beseeching football to bring back the drop kick. His pleas have been directed

to the college rules people, but he would doubtless give his blessing to the professionals.

For those of you who made the scene too late to have witnessed the maneuver, a drop kick is much as it sounds. A guy drops the football and when it bounced off the turf, he kicks it, hopefully between the uprights.

In a letter of appeal to the NCAA rules committee, Dr. Stephenson touted the drop kick as a viable alternative to the commonplace field goal. It allows an extra man for blocking and may be attempted well behind the line of scrimmage. Furthermore, fake kick situations are greatly enhanced.

AS A LITTLE sentimental dig, Dr. Stephenson



BUD TUCKER

colored his letter with the names of some of the game's immortal drop kickers including Pat O'Dea, George Gipp, Frosty Peters, Jim Thorpe, Pop Thayer, Bill Stears and Clarence Herschberger.

The college rules people are rarely moved to action but you assume that this time, they were at least moved to tears.

At any rate, to prove the drop kick is still practical Dr. Stephenson goes out and practices daily. He now pops them over the crossbar regularly from 40 yards out.

This is also a form of relaxation, indeed escapism, for Dr. Stephenson and he will unquestionably recommend it to those under any sort of emotional strain.

In fact, drop kicking might be excellent therapy for Messrs. Ray, Yepremian and Stenerud.

## COLUMNISTS' CORNER

## WRITERS TAB 3 RAMS ALL-PRO

NEW YORK (Special)—The Rams placed three men—John Hadl, Harold Jackson and Isiah Robertson — the champion Miami Dolphins five on the all-pro first team selected Saturday by the Football Writers of America. However, Super Bowl hero Larry Csonka had to settle for second-string running back behind record-busting O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills.

Representing the Dolphins on the first team were guard Larry Little, defensive end Bill Stanfill, safeties Dick Anderson and Jake Scott and placekicker Garo Yepremian. In addition to Csonka, Miami also placed wide receiver Paul Warfield on the second team.

The only rookie to be honored was former USC tight end Charles Young of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Repeaters from last year's team are Simpson, Little, Anderson, tackle Rayfield Wright of Dallas, center Forrest Blue of San Francisco, defensive end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta, defensive tackle Joe Greene of Pittsburgh, linebacker Dave Wilcox of San Francisco and cornerback Willie Brown of Oakland.

FIRST TEAM	
Offense	
Wide Receivers—Harold Jackson, Rams; Harold Carmichael, Philadelphia.	
Tackles—Alan Page, Minnesota; Rayfield Wright, Dallas.	
Guards—Larry Little, Miami; Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo.	
Center—Forrest Blue, San Francisco.	
Quarterback—John Hadl, Rams.	
Running Backs—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo; Calvin Hill, Dallas.	
Place Kicker—Garo Yepremian, Miami.	
Defense	
Ends—Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Bill Stanfill, Miami.	
Tackles—Alan Page, Minnesota; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh.	
Linebackers—Leroy Jordan, Dallas; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.	
Safeties—Dick Anderson, Miami.	
Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland.	
SECOND TEAM	
Offense	
Wide Receivers—Paul Warfield, Philadelphia.	
Tackles—George Kuntz, Atlanta.	
Guards—Tom Mack, Rams; Gale Gilliam, Green Bay.	
Center—Len Hauss, Washington.	
Quarterback—John Hadl, Rams.	
Running Backs—Larry Csonka, Miami; John Brockington, Green Bay.	
Place Kicker—Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.	
Defense	
Ends—Carl Eller, Minnesota; Jack Youngblood, Rams.	
Tackles—Mike Reid, Cincinnati; Paul Smith, Denver.	
Linebackers—Wally Lanier, Kansas City; Chris Hanburger, Washington.	
Cornerbacks—Lam Barney, Detroit; Ken Ellis, Green Bay.	
Safeties—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia; Ken Houston, Washington.	
Punter—Jerrell Wilson, Kansas City.	

## SPORTS HOT LINE

Q. Isn't the Monday night TV trio going to be broken up next season because Humble Howard wants to run for the U.S. Senate? — Norman S. Newark, N.J.

A. They're breaking up that old gang, all right, but not for reasons of political ambition. Cosell won't run for the Senate until 1976, if then. But Dandy Don will not be back. Meredith's conduct immediately prior to the telecasts, which sometimes spilled over into his performance, has made ABC-TV — and some of his square friends — very nervous. The probabilities are that his role will fall to a retired Joe Namath.

Q. What was the source of the Duane Thomas troubles? Hasn't he been shooed around by pro football? — W. F. Sherrod, Dallas.

A. Thomas has been taken advantage of, to a shameful degree, by the Dallas Cowboys and ensuing NFL runarounds. But the clubs and the hierarchy are reluctant to comment because they know that Duane scored the lowest I.Q. of any player ever signed by the computerized Cowboys.

Q. Alabama has a bunch of black football stars today, but how long ago was it that the South wouldn't invite a team with blacks to play in the bowl games down yonder? — Ahmad K., Miami.

A. Bob Greer of Pittsburgh was the first black to perform in the Sugar Bowl, in 1956. Greer was called, doubtfully, for interference in the end zone, setting up the only touchdown of the game, won by Georgia Tech. There were 11 blacks on Alabama's roster for the Sugar Bowl.

Q. I've got a bet going that there was one guy who played in the Rose Bowl who also played in a World Series, but now I can't remember his name. — E.K.L., Terre Haute, Ind.

A. We found two: outfielder Chuck Essegian, who hit the first pinch homer in World Series history for the Dodgers in 1959, and who played for Stanford in 1952; and golden boy Jackie Jensen, who qualified with California in '49 and the Yankees a year later.

Q. Player rosters in the NFL are 35 percent black. Why are there only three blacks on the 26 coaching staffs? — Ellis P., New York City.

A. Many are qualified but few are chosen, because the working life of a pro coaching staff is the most familial and social arrangement extant in today's sports world. And, you know, even the players don't socialize.

Q. Curt Flood lost the last years of his career fighting baseball's reserve clause. Was that sacrifice meaningless? — J. Hardy, Washington, D.C.

A. Today Curt Flood tends his own bar in Mallorca, Spain. He wasn't around when the players' last agreement with the owners gave seven-year veterans a veto power over trades. The players call this "the Curt Flood Amendment," which should answer your question.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, care of this newspaper, 2210 W. 75 St., Prairie Village, Kansas, 66208.

## Clark, Foreman voted top rookies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Running backs Bobbie Clark of Cincinnati and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota were voted Saturday as National Football League rookies of the year at a luncheon sponsored by the Wheaties Sports Foundation in cooperation with the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Each received an automobile.

Other nominees at the

luncheon, who received \$500 each, were Sam Cunningham of New England, Joe Ferguson of Buffalo, Ray Guy of Oakland and Greg Pruitt of Cleveland for the American Football Conference. Wally Chambers of Chicago, Billy Joe DuPree of Dallas, Barry Smith of Green Bay and Charles Young of Philadelphia represented the National Football Conference.



# They're closing in; Miller lead cut to two shots

TUCSON (AP) — Johnny Miller is fighting a heavy, debilitating cold, growing tension and a multiple challenge in his quest of a record sweep of the season's first three pro golf tournaments.

"I'm pretty sick," the pale, obviously weary Miller said Saturday after his 71 left him with a dwindling two-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open.

Miller, who won the first two tournaments of the year and has set the pace throughout this one, at one time had a six-stroke lead. But he lost four shots of it in his struggle over the last nine holes of the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course Saturday.

He played that side in three over par and allowed rookie Ben Crenshaw, former Tucson champion J.C. Snead and Allen Miller (no relation) to close to within two strokes of the lead at 206.

Snead had a brilliant 65, Crenshaw 67 and Allen Miller 69 in the bright, warm sunshine that bathed the desert layout.

Kermil Zarley and Jeffery Heard, each with a 68, also got into contention at 207, just three strokes off the lead.

"I hope I can muster enough strength to win," said Johnny Miller. "This cold has really hit me. I'm sick. My throat is so sore I can hardly talk."

"I'm tired, red tired. The tension is wearing me down. I don't mind admitting it; I'm not superman."

Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia was out of it. He had a 71 and, at 214, was 10 strokes off the lead.

## Snead trails oldtimers golf

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — Cliff Sattergren took a three-under-par 69 lead in the first round of the \$20,000 PGA Quarter Century Club Championship Saturday.

Following close behind with a 33-37-70 was Ed Furgol, of Miami Shores, Fla. Buck White of Hollywood, Fla. was at third with 34-36 trailed by Babe Ginras, of Jackson, N.H., with a 36-35.

Defending champion Sam Snead tied for ninth place at even-par 72.

# WHAT WILL NCAA SAY ABOUT THIS

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell has offered Ohio State University and Washington State University \$400,000 to play their Oct. 5 football game here instead of at Spokane's Alkali Stadium.

If played, it would be the first time since 1944 the Buckeyes would play here. They beat Illinois here in 1942 and 1944. With the Rose Bowl champions expected to field one of the nation's strongest college teams again next season, the expectation is that coach Woody Hayes' team would play to a sellout crowd of about 80,000.

"Washington State folks have indicated considerable interest in the offer and are studying the proposition and will respond in the very near future," Modell said. "We tried to get an OSU home game to be played here at Municipal Stadium, but we couldn't do it."

"I felt that we had the best prospect for acceptance in getting one of their road games because it was a more workable situation for 1974."

# NASCAR gets it on at Riverside today

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Last year, David Pearson enjoyed the kind of season every driver dreams about.

He started 18 NASCAR Grand National events in a '71 Purlator Mercury prepared by the famous Wood Brothers, won 11 of them and marched to the bank with \$213,956 in prize money. He ended the year as NASCAR's second millionaire in career earnings and was selected Martini & Rossi driver of the year.

But does 1974 hold promise of the same? "I'd like to say yes," says the 39-year-old veteran from Spartanburg, S.C., "but you look at all the good teams racing this

year that weren't around last year, and you hafta think it's gonna be tougher."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'd just as soon see the same guys win, but I'm prejudiced."

NASCAR embarks on its 26th season of racing today when Riverside International Raceway stages the \$103,000 Winston Western 500, the year's first major auto race in the U.S. and the first of 23 races on the Grand National Stock car calendar.

If today's field is typical, the remainder of the year holds promise of being the most evenly matched from the standpoint of competition in the organization's history, or

# McGriff Permatex winner, as usual

RIVERSIDE—Here's a suggestion: Whenever Hershel McGriff enters the Permatex 200, all the other drivers in the field should concede him the victory — and then race for second.

It would be more of a show that way.

For the third time in the last six years and two of the last three, the 46-year-old millionaire lumber mill owner from Bridal Veil, Ore., made a shambles of the \$20,000 warm-up race to today's \$103,000 Winston Western 500.

McGriff and his '69 Olympia Chevelle led the 77-lap, 201.74-mile race wire to wire, enjoying a commanding 40-second advantage over second-place Bobby Allison, driving his '66 Coca-Cola Chevelle. McGriff averaged 97.081 mph, far off his '72 record of 99.433 mph.

McGriff encountered only two minor problems all afternoon — a one-hour delay of the race due to a thick shroud of fog that blanketed the 2.62-mile Riverside International Raceway road course, and unintentional "blocking" tactics by Allison during a routine pit stop.

After building up a 19-second lead from the start, McGriff pitted for

fuel on lap 29, only to have Allison follow him in. Not only was Hershel's exit blocked by Allison's unorthodox wedge into the pit stall, but one crewman compounded the plight by throwing in a fire in his path.

McGriff finally backed the car up and maintained his lead, although the stop cost him 37.3 seconds compared to Allison's 25.

"My transmission has a 'lock-out' on reverse, a kind of safety device to prevent me from shifting into reverse by mistake," explained the \$4,600 winner. "I had a hell of a time backing it up. I thought sure a NASCAR official would make Bobby move over, but they didn't do a thing."

— Allen Wolfe

1. Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.) '69 Chevelle, 77 laps, 96.315 mph, 51.000.
2. Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '66 Chevelle, 77, 51.200.
3. Harry Jefferson (Naches, Wash.) '62 Ford, 75, 51.200.
4. Bill Senter (Pomona) '65 Chevelle, 74, 51.000.
5. Larry Prie (Ferndale) '67 Chevelle, 74, 50.000.
6. Clem Proctor (Paramount) '64 Ford, 74, 50.000.
7. Pat Minity (Arleta) '66 Chevelle, 73, 50.000.
8. Alan Brown (San Bernardino) '64 Chevelle, 73, 50.000.
9. John Weibel (Yucaipa) '64 Chevelle, 72, 50.000.
10. John Weibel (Yucaipa) '64 Chevelle, 72, 50.000.
11. Others included—13. Norm Palmer (Torrance) '70 Plymouth, 69, 51.000; 14. Steve Vaughn (Lons Beach) '63 Ford, 68, 51.000; 15. John Krebs (Long Beach) '65 Chevelle, 67, 51.000; 16. Pete Torres (San Pedro) '69 Ford, 66, 51.000; 17. Sam Beter (Lake Wood) '61 Ford, 65, 51.000.

# Weiskopf to play in S'Diego Open

Tom Weiskopf has altered his plans and will play in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open beginning Thursday at Torrey Pines. He had intended to bypass the \$170,000 event due to "business commitments."

Weiskopf is one of three leading gate attractions the tournament has been able to line up. The others are Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller say they will not enter.

Weiskopf was voted Golfer of the Year in 1973 on the strength of a sensational string of 16 tournaments last spring and summer when he won five times and finished no worse than sixth place en route to \$245,463 in official earnings.

The 31-year-old Ohioan

won the San Diego tournament in 1968.

His victories in 1973 were the British and Canadian Opens, the Colonial National, Kemper and IVB Classic Opens. He also defeated Nicklaus in the World Series of Golf.

Crenshaw, a 22-year-old Texan, made a big splash on the PGA tour last fall by winning his first tournament after earning a Tournament Players Card. After his victory at San Antonio, he followed with a second-place finish in the World Open.

He is the youngest player to win a PGA event since Gene Sarazen captured the U.S. Open at the age of 20 in 1922.

Crenshaw's earnings in 1973 were \$76,749, ranking him 36th even though he played in only four tournaments.

# Hadl, 7 other Rams play today Last of frozen Pro Bowls

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Football League has decided to switch its Pro Bowl game to balmier sites and from Sundays to Monday nights starting with next year's game in Miami, commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday.

Rozelle said other sites have not been selected but the games will be played in "warm weather cities" on Monday nights, at least for the next four years.

For today's game at Arrowhead Stadium, the forecast was partly cloudy skies and tempera-

tures in the 40s. Some 65,000 tickets had been sold, about 12,000 short of the stadium's capacity.

The coaches — conference title game losers — are Tom Landry of Dallas for the NFC and Oakland's John Madden for the AFC. Rival quarterbacks will be the Rams' John Hadl and Philadelphia's Roman Gabriel against Miami's Bob Griese and Oakland's Ken Stabler. Hadl and Stabler will start.

Other Rams in the game, besides Hadl, are running backs Lawrence McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen, wide receiver Harold Jackson, guard Tom Mack, defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, defensive end Jack Youngblood and outside linebacker Isiah Robertson.

Rozelle made the announcement of a new Pro Bowl format at a news conference after a day-long meeting of club owners.

"We played around with the preseason schedule," Rozelle said. "It will be ready soon and is basically set now."

He added the uncertainty of the San Diego Padres baseball franchise and availability of the San Diego stadium had posed some problems in connection with the preseason schedule.

Rozelle said he thought an effort would be made

to revise pro football rules "to benefit the offense without changing the game drastically. The changes might help the receivers."

On possible league expansion, the commissioner said no cities would be added until "1975 at the soonest. There is a chance of a vote on expansion at the Florida meetings," starting Feb. 25 in Miami.

The NFL also announced that the Dallas Cowboys will have the first choice of players in the annual NFL draft which begins in New York Jan. 29.

The Houston Oilers, with the worst record in the NFL in 1973, would have had the No. 1 draft pick but last year traded their first-round choice to the Cowboys in exchange for defensive end Tody Smith and wide receiver Billy Parks.

San Diego will draft second as the result of a coin toss with the New York Giants, who will pick third.

Chicago will get the No. 4 choice, St. Louis No. 7, Green Bay No. 12, Detroit No. 13, Oakland No. 19, Minnesota No. 25 and Miami, the Super Bowl champion, No. 26.

Baltimore and the New York Jets tossed for fifth and sixth, with the Colts winning the No. 5 choice.

New Orleans will draft eighth, winning the flip over New England and San Francisco. San Francisco will draft ninth and 10th, having picked up the ninth selection in a deal with New England.

The Rams obtained the 11th choice from Philadelphia in the trade of Gabriel for Jackson and running back Tony Baker. They also own the Eagles' first-round choice next year, along with a third this time.

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**Western 500 lineup**  
ROW ONE—David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) '71 Purlator Mercury, 110,000; Cale Yarborough (Trenton, N.J.) '74 Chevrolet Camaro, 109,100.  
ROW TWO — Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '74 Chevelle, 109,000; George Follmer (Arcadia) '72 Ford, 108,000.  
ROW THREE — Gary Bettenhausen (Tinley Park, Ill.) '74 Matador, 107,700; Richard Petty (Randolph, N.C.) '74 Dodge, 106,580.  
ROW FOUR — Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills) '70 Chevrolet, 107,112; Benny Parsons (Elkhart, N.C.) '74 Chevrolet, 106,947.  
ROW FIVE — Ray Elder (Carrollers, Calif.) '72 Dodge, 106,800; Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.) '74 Dodge, 106,291.  
ROW SIX — Dick Brown (Portland, Ore.) '72 Dodge, 106,283; Jack McCoy (Modesto) '72 Dodge, 106,240.  
ROW SEVEN — Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '73 Chevrolet, 106,127; Richie Punch (Daytona Beach) '72 Chevrolet, 105,331.  
ROW EIGHT — Chuck Bown (Portland, Ore.) '72 Dodge, 105,100; Donnie Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '74 Chevelle, 105,310.  
ROW NINE — David Marcis (Skyland, N.C.) '72 Dodge, 105,219; J.D. McDuffie (Sanford, N.C.) '72 Chevrolet, 104,141.  
ROW TEN — Tony Bettenhausen Jr. (Houston) '72 Chevelle, 104,450; J.C. Danielson (Chico) '71 Mercury, 104,419.  
ROW 11 — Elmo Langley (Charlotte, N.C.) '72 Ford, 104,024; Jerry Grant (Irvine) '72 Chevrolet, 103,778.  
ROW 12 — Sonny Esley (Van Nuys) '72 Ford, 103,346; Harry Jefferson (Naches, Wash.) '71 Ford, 103,104.  
ROW 13 — Henley Gray (Rome, Ga.) '71 Mercury, 103,040; Jim Anderson (Lancaster) '73 Chevrolet, 102,928.  
ROW 14 — Carl Adams (Lemon Grove) '72 Ford, 102,371; Richard White (Escondido) '71 Ford, 102,123.  
ROW 15 — Ozzie Robertson (Littleton, Colo.) '72 Chevrolet, 102,014; John Dineen, Jr. (El Cajon) '71 Ford, 102,729.  
ROW 16 — Jim Lee (Vista) '72 Chevrolet, 102,111; Bill Osborne (Rialto) '72 Chevrolet, 100,979.  
ROW 17 — George Esau (San Diego) '72 Chevelle, 100,500; Bob Sengnor (Victoria, B.C.) '72 Chevelle, 100,500.  
ROW 18 — Charlie Robertson (Ammonia, Ala.) '71 Ford, 100,358.

**trevino**  
By Lee Trevino



# Lay off the brakes

On most level chip shots it's unwise to put backspin on the ball. It's like trying to coast into a service station with your brakes on.

The only time you apply backspin to a flat chip shot to a green is when there's more fringe to pick across than putting surface. A ball takes some dumb bounces off the fringe.

If there's 20 feet of fringe and only 15 feet of green, it's hard to stop short of the hole without backspin—unless it's uphill, of course.

First, consider the contour of the green. It determines which club you'll chip with. A less lofted club means the ball will be rolling on the green longer. And if it's a sloping green, that means it will curve more.

Pick a spot where you want the ball to land after you determine the speed of the green. Then use a putting stroke.

It's impossible to strike the ball consistently well using a wristy backswing. Keep the wrists straight, take the club back like a putter and meet the ball squarely.

Remember: If the green rolls, don't chip straight to the flag. Play the breaks and lay off the brakes.

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## 'Streak meaningless'

# Skein over; Wooden not sad, or glad

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden told his basketball team Saturday, "When you get whipped, keep your mouths shut. The winners are supposed to do the talking."

The dynastic Bruins were not used to such advice. Notre Dame's heart-stopping 71-70 victory, in a nationally televised game, broke top-ranked UCLA's historic 88-game winning streak.

"If I said it once, I have said it a hundred times," Wooden admonished newsmen packed into a small interview room at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. "Once we broke the record last year, the streak was meaningless. I am fairly certain my players felt this way."

"I'm not mad or glad about the end of the streak," he said.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps called the streak-shattering victory,

"a healthy win for college basketball. I'm sure a lot of people around the country were rooting for Notre Dame today. It's only human nature to want to see the Bruins beaten."

Wooden, who reiterated the streak was unimportant to him, disagreed.

"If losing the streak was good for college basketball, I think you'd have to say having the streak was bad. I don't think it was bad," Wooden said. "I think it's been one of the greatest things college basketball has had."

Wooden added that he thought "Maryland is a better team than Notre Dame" although he will list the Irish No. 1 this week. "Maryland rallied on our court," Wooden said, "and Notre Dame rallied on theirs. It's tougher to come from behind on the road and if they win on the West coast, that will prove they are a better ballclub. If we win, that will prove we

will have a better chance on a neutral court."

Notre Dame scored 12 successive points in the last 3:30, the last two on Dwight Clay's 18-foot jumper with 28 seconds left, to overcome a 10-50 deficit.

"I knew it was in when Dwight let go," said Irish star Gary Brokaw, who passed the ball to Clay. "They sagged on me, and Dwight is my main man on the court and off it, and he was open, so I had to go to him. I knew he'd put it in the basket."

"I'm glad I made it," said Clay, "because it put the pressure on them and forced them to try and come back. I wanted it badder anything, and when Gary threw it to me, I faded back a little and let it fly."

"We never lost confidence in ourselves even UCLA was super. We knew if we kept the faith, our game would come

around. We are capable of scoring to win."

"We certainly didn't figure to lose with three minutes to go and up by 11 points," Wooden said. "Of course, if you don't play your own ballgame, you're going to lose. They kept coming at us, and they deserve a tremendous amount of credit for their play. We lost a little of our drive and played a little too conservative at the end."

He said his red-haired All-America center, Bill Walton, who led the Bruins with 24 points on 12 of 15 shots, was not up to par after missing three games with torn ligaments in his lower rib cage.

"Bill wasn't as mobile as he was in the past," Wooden said. "He was reluctant to take his hook shot and his injury hurt his board play."

It was Walton whom UCLA looked to for its final shot after a timeout with 21 seconds left. But the Bruins couldn't find him open, and Tommy Curtis missed a long jumper.

The Bruins had another chance with six seconds remaining and a hand off to Walton, but his off-balance shot didn't connect and two desperate Bruin tips also went astray before Irish center John Shumate blocked him to grab the loose ball.

"We were praying a lot and trying to stay with Walton. Then, after we didn't get the rebound twice, I jumped in the ring and got the last one."

"I think that rebound

was the greatest one we've ever gotten," finalized Shumate.

Phelps, drained but elated, said the Irish, "did nothing special for this game...we never quit. Our defense has kept us in games all year, and I think our defense won it for us today."

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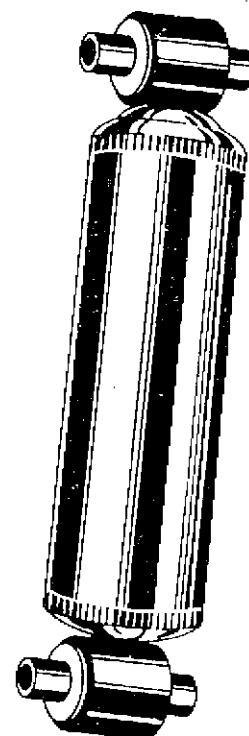
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## PRO FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page S-1)

exercise, because of the Rozelle rule. There probably are fewer players this year playing out their options than ever before.

Q—How many?

GARVEY—I'd guess not more than, say, 25 players in the whole league.

Q—Do you have any knowledge of the NFL's "preferred lists" of NFL talent . . . in other words, players that it considers are available?

GARVEY—No. I've suggested that we meet with them, but so far they've shied away from us like the plague.

Q—It seems they would have approached you to see which players were available.

GARVEY—They did it through the back door. They had a former player, Mike Mercer (of Green Bay), contacting player reps, asking them who were the players that had played out their options. They just don't want to deal with us.

Q—Would you have provided the information?

GARVEY—We don't have it. We have advised players that if they are going to play out the option or have played it out, fine, they can get in touch with us and we'll advise them. We want to see the NFL get off the ground. But at the same time we don't want to see a player stick his neck out for false promises.

Q—If negotiations with the NFL owners stall or break down, would you advise your players to go over to the NFL?

GARVEY—Absolutely not. After all, we are the National Football League Players Assn. Our perspective is this: We want to see the players get a better shake. If that's through the NFL, fine. But at this point, as we approach collective bargaining, it seems to me that we have a Gary Davidson saying, in a sense, "I hope things go badly." If I were an NFL owner, I would want things to go very well. If we have higher minimum salaries and better benefits, that has to be a factor in a player's decision whether he's going to go NFL or WFL.

It is strange. We welcome the NFL at the same time. I want to make the NFL collective bargaining agreement so attractive that a player has to say, "I'd rather go NFL."

Q—What happens, then, if bargaining is still going on when training camps are due to open in July?

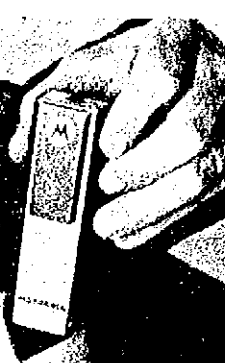
GARVEY—There won't be any football played without a contract.

## WHA highlights

Combined News Services

CHICAGO — Two third-period goals by Ralph Backstrom and another by Lorne Romberg gave the Chicago Cougars a 5-2 win over the Quebec Nordiques.

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## Huskies go on spurt then hold off Rainbows

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington Huskies, powered by the shooting of sophomore guard Clarence Ramsey, ran off 20 consecutive points early in the first half and went on to defeat the University of Hawaii Rainbows 80-79 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday.

The Huskies turned a 7-4 deficit into a 24-7 lead as Hawaii could not score for almost nine minutes. Tom Henderson brought the Rainbows back to

within seven at 64-57 late in the game, but with Larry Pounds controlling the boards and Ray Price scoring some key buckets, the Huskies held on to win.

Henderson scored 28 points to lead all scorers.

HAWAII (70) — Aldridge 0-0-0, Bozeman 4-0-2, Werts 3-4-7, Henderson 11-6-8, Wilson 5-1-2, Batts 2-0-0, McCord 0-0-0, Staton 0-0-0, Williams 2-1-2, Davis 0-0-1. Totals 29-12-22.

WASHINGTON (80) — Pounds 6-7-12, Price 9-2-20, Hansen 2-1-2, Dorsey 4-0-0, Ramsey 7-5-15, Smith 0-0-2, Edwards 3-2-8, Williams 0-0-0, Hayes 0-0-0. Totals 32-16-18.

Halftime: Washington 43, Hawaii 29.

Fouled out: Batts, Hansen. Total fouls: Hawaii 20, Washington 19. A: 7,700.

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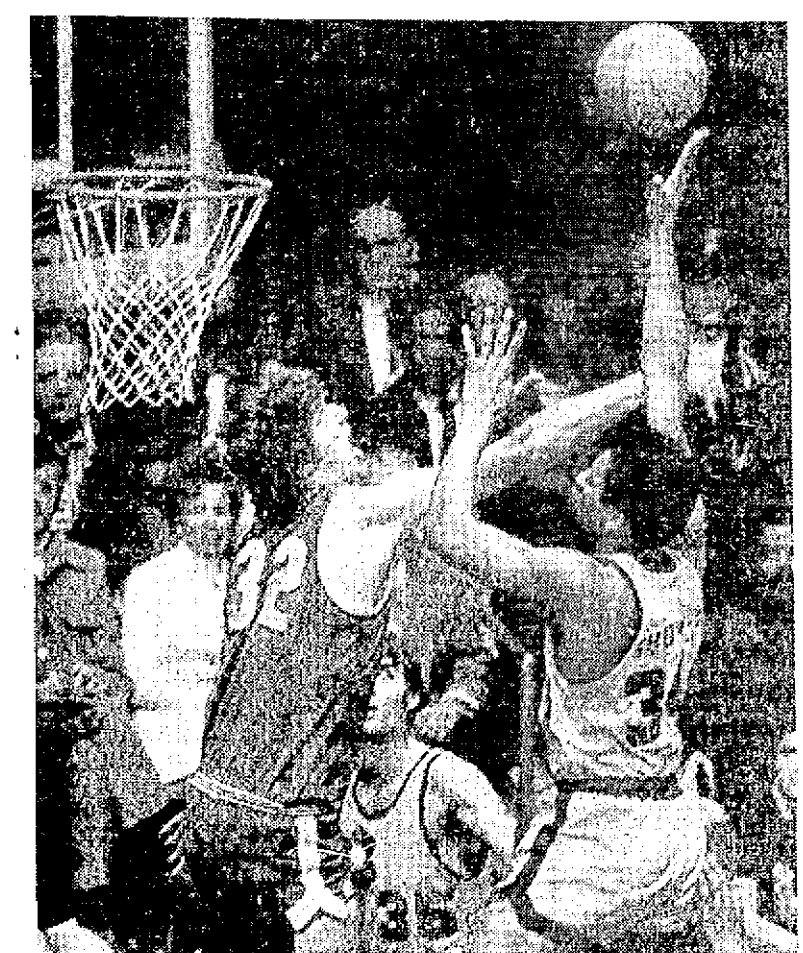
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## Battle of giants

Notre Dame center John Shumate shoots over UCLA all-America Bill Walton and scores during Saturday's hectic contest. Shumate scored 24 points, a total matched by Walton, as the Irish snapped the Bruins' 88-game win streak with 71-70 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

## STREAK ENDS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

only moments before the game because of a back injury that had kept him out of three games, scored 12 points in each half, leading the Bruins with 24 points.

Wilkes, struggling much of the game against the burly Notre Dame front line, still managed 18 points.

Shumate, held to eight points in the first half, finished with 24 for the Irish. Clay, the hero of the game, wound up with only seven points, hitting only two of five shots from the floor.

Shumate hit only four of 11 from the field in the first half, but wound up the game with 11 of 22. Brokaw converted 10 of 16 field goals.

After four early ties, UCLA took control as Meyers hit all five of his first-half shots and Wilkes four of seven. The Bruins snapped an 8-8 deadlock and built a 17-point lead at 35-18, outscoring the Irish 27-10 in about nine minutes.

The Irish rallied late in the half, taking advantage of four quick UCLA turnovers and some cold Bruin shooting. Notre Dame scored seven straight points, starting a 16-4 surge and drew within 39-34 with 48 seconds remaining. UCLA, however, got the final four points of the halves as Wilkes and reserve guard Greg Lee each hit two free throws in a span of 13 seconds, making the halftime margin 43-34.

Notre Dame closed within 45-43 on a layup by Shumate with 15:04 to go in the game, but Walton led UCLA back to an 11-point advantage, 54-43, with about 10½ minutes left.

The 6-foot-11 All-America connected on three successive close-in shots and scored four in a row for UCLA during that stretch.

## HOWARD TO SPEAK AT SPORTS CLUB LUNCH

Wayne Howard, the new Long Beach State football coach, will be one of four speakers Wednesday at the International City Sports Club meeting at Hooley's Restaurant, noon.

Also featured will be the LBSU swim coach, Dick Jochems, UC Irvine basketball coach Tim Tift and promoter Al Franken.



# Tizna upsets Susan's Girl

Longshot Tizna handed champion mare Susan's Girl her first defeat ever at Santa Anita by winning the \$40,000 Santa Monica Handicap Saturday.

Susan's Girl, Eclipse Award winner in both 1972 and 1973 as best in her class, finished one-half length behind the 9-1 Tizna with Fernando Toro riding.

Impressive Style finished third in the field of seven older fillies and mares in the seven-furlong race.

Tizna, owned by the Nye-Financial Corp. and trained by ex-jockey Henry Moreno, earned \$28,000 for her victory in her second outing of 1974.

She went the distance over a slow track in 1:24 flat.

Tizna carried 116 pounds, 11 less than Susan's Girl for the sprint.

Impressive Style, with Laffit Pincay riding, set all of the early pace with Tizna in second place and Susan's Girl back in fifth most of the way until she made up ground in the dash to the wire.

Impressive Style finished 1 1/2 lengths behind Susan's Girl and another 1 1/2 back came Waltz Fan.

Convenience, one of the

prerace favorites, finished fifth.

Tizna, the 5-year-old daughter of Treviere and bred in Chile, paid \$20.40, \$7.80 and \$4.

Susan's Girl, the 2-1 betting choice of the crowd of 32,573 on a cool, overcast afternoon, paid \$3.80 and \$2.60.

Impressive Style returned \$3.20.

In her previous two years racing at Santa Anita, Susan's Girl had not been defeated running against feminine fields.

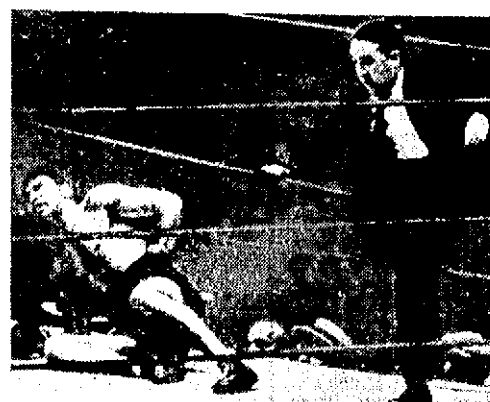
A dozen handicap stalwarts with solid sprinting credentials meet today for the sprint championship of the meet in the \$59,600 San Carlos Handicap.

The seven-furlong event has attracted Fred W. Hooper's Tri Jet for his first start of the season. The five-year-old son of Jester was among the leading money-winners in the nation last year while winning three stakes.

His best Santa Anita performance was a third to Bicker and Royal Owl in the seven-furlong Mahin Stakes. Tri Jet went on to take the Caballero and Bel Air Handicaps at Hollywood and the prestigious Hawthorne Gold Cup during his Eastern campaign.

# THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



MAX SCHMELING, MANAGER JOE JACOBS

## NEW YORK, 1930

It's June 12, 1930 and the heavyweight championship of the world is up for grabs.

Two years ago, Gene Tunney vacated that coveted crown as an undefeated champion. Tonight, nearly 80,000 people are on hand at Yankee Stadium to see who will fill the void.

After months of elimination bouts, the field of contenders has been narrowed to two men; Jack Sharkey, the ex-sailor from Boston, and Max Schmeling from Germany.

Contrary to the rule, this heavyweight title fight has not been ballyhooed in the press as "The Fight." The glitter and pomp that usually accompanies these affairs is strangely missing in this year of world-wide economic despair.

Nevertheless, a genuine groundswell of enthusiasm has emerged as fight time approaches.

Sharkey has the edge in experience. He has fought the best and beaten most, including a victory over the great Harry Wills.

Yet, perhaps his most famous fight was a controversial defeat at the hands of the ex-champion Jack Dempsey.

In that match, Sharkey blew a good chance for victory when he momentarily dropped his guard to protest to the referee about a possible low blow by Dempsey. He was promptly KO'd.

Schmeling's strengths are durability and the potential to end any fight with one powerful blow.

The first round is even, but then Sharkey's speed and experience begin to prevail. He's built a slight lead over the aggressive Schmeling and we're nearing the end of round four.

Despite Sharkey's crisp counter punches, the German bores in harder than ever. A heated exchange ensues and suddenly Schmeling crumples to the canvas clutching his groin. Apparently Sharkey has delivered a low blow. Now, referee Jim Crowley has a difficult decision to make.

After nearly a minute of deliberation he makes it. Crowley awards the fight to Schmeling on a foul. Millions of Germans listening to the bout on shortwave radio are rejoicing. The world heavyweight championship now belongs to one of their own, Max Schmeling.

# LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Cloudy, track heavy  
(Also races listed in order of finish)

**FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$10,000.**

150201-150202-150203-150204-150205-150206-150207-150208-150209-150210-150211-150212-150213-150214-150215-150216-150217-150218-150219-150220-150221-150222-150223-150224-150225-150226-150227-150228-150229-150230-150231-150232-150233-150234-150235-150236-150237-150238-150239-150240-150241-150242-150243-150244-150245-150246-150247-150248-150249-150250-150251-150252-150253-150254-150255-150256-150257-150258-150259-150260-150261-150262-150263-150264-150265-150266-150267-150268-150269-150270-150271-150272-150273-150274-150275-150276-150277-150278-150279-150280-150281-150282-150283-150284-150285-150286-150287-150288-150289-150290-150291-150292-150293-150294-150295-150296-150297-150298-150299-150300-150301-150302-150303-150304-150305-150306-150307-150308-150309-150310-150311-150312-150313-150314-150315-150316-150317-150318-150319-150320-150321-150322-150323-150324-150325-150326-150327-150328-150329-150330-150331-150332-150333-150334-150335-150336-150337-150338-150339-150340-150341-150342-150343-150344-150345-150346-150347-150348-150349-150350-150351-150352-150353-150354-150355-150356-150357-150358-150359-150360-150361-150362-150363-150364-150365-150366-150367-150368-150369-150370-150371-150372-150373-150374-150375-150376-150377-150378-150379-150380-150381-150382-150383-150384-150385-150386-150387-150388-150389-150390-150391-150392-150393-150394-150395-150396-150397-150398-150399-150400-150401-150402-150403-150404-150405-150406-150407-150408-150409-150410-150411-150412-150413-150414-150415-150416-150417-150418-150419-150420-150421-150422-150423-150424-150425-150426-150427-150428-150429-150430-150431-150432-150433-150434-150435-150436-150437-150438-150439-150440-150441-150442-150443-150444-150445-150446-150447-150448-150449-150450-150451-150452-150453-150454-150455-150456-150457-150458-150459-150460-150461-150462-150463-150464-150465-150466-150467-150468-150469-150470-150471-150472-150473-150474-150475-150476-150477-150478-150479-150480-150481-150482-150483-150484-150485-150486-150487-150488-150489-150490-150491-150492-150493-150494-150495-150496-150497-150498-150499-150500-150501-150502-150503-150504-150505-150506-150507-150508-150509-150510-150511-150512-150513-150514-150515-150516-150517-150518-150519-150520-150521-150522-150523-150524-150525-150526-150527-150528-150529-150530-150531-150532-150533-150534-150535-150536-150537-150538-150539-150540-150541-150542-150543-150544-150545-150546-150547-150548-150549-150550-150551-150552-150553-150554-150555-150556-150557-150558-150559-150560-150561-150562-150563-150564-150565-150566-150567-150568-150569-150570-150571-150572-150573-150574-150575-150576-150577-150578-150579-150580-150581-150582-150583-150584-150585-150586-150587-150588-150589-150590-150591-150592-150593-150594-150595-150596-150597-150598-150599-150600-150601-150602-150603-150604-150605-150606-150607-150608-150609-150610-150611-150612-150613-150614-150615-150616-150617-150618-150619-150620-150621-150622-150623-150624-150625-150626-150627-150628-150629-150630-150631-150632-150633-150634-150635-150636-150637-150638-150639-150640-150641-150642-150643-150644-150645-150646-150647-150648-150649-150650-150651-150652-150653-150654-150655-150656-150657-150658-150659-150660-150661-150662-150663-150664-150665-150666-150667-150668-150669-150670-150671-150672-150673-150674-150675-150676-150677-150678-150679-150680-150681-150682-150683-150684-150685-150686-150687-150688-150689-150690-150691-150692-150693-150694-150695-150696-150697-150698-150699-150700-150701-150702-150703-150704-150705-150706-150707-150708-150709-150710-150711-150712-150713-150714-150715-150716-150717-150718-150719-150720-150721-150722-150723-150724-150725-150726-150727-150728-150729-150730-150731-150732-150733-150734-150735-150736-150737-150738-150739-150740-150741-150742-150743-150744-150745-150746-150747-150748-150749-150750-150751-150752-150753-150754-150755-150756-150757-150758-150759-150760-150761-150762-150763-150764-150765-150766-150767-150768-150769-150770-150771-150772-150773-150774-150775-150776-150777-150778-150779-150780-150781-150782-150783-150784-150785-150786-150787-150788-150789-150790-150791-150792-150793-150794-150795-150796-150797-150798-150799-150800-150801-150802-150803-150804-150805-150806-150807-150808-150809-150810-150811-150812-150813-150814-150815-150816-150817-150818-150819-150820-150821-150822-150823-150824-150825-150826-150827-150828-150829-150830-150831-150832-150833-150834-150835-150836-150837-150838-150839-150840-150841-150842-150843-150844-150845-150846-150847-150848-150849-150850-150851-150852-150853-150854-150855-150856-150857-150858-150859-150860-150861-150862-150863-150864-150865-150866-150867-150868-150869-150870-150871-150872-150873-150874-150875-150876-150877-150878-150879-150880-150881-150882-150883-150884-150885-150886-150887-150888-150889-150890-150891-150892-150893-150894-150895-150896-150897-150898-150899-150900-150901-150902-150903-150904-150905-150906-150907-150908-150909-150910-150911-150912-150913-150914-15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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Barred perch run; two lakes open

The January barred perch run is on in the surf. If you know anything about surf fishing at all, you should be able to take a limit or part of a limit of the beautiful little fish along the strand from Seal Beach beyond Huntington Beach. I mention that particular stretch of sand because it's easy to reach. Even a boy on a bicycle can ride to that area.

Joe Creek, who owns Joe's Bait and Tackle at Sunset Beach, says that he has been weighing barred perch for some customers up to a pound and a half, with most of the fish in the one-pound range. Crawfish and blood worms are the best baits, and don't take extra long casts to reach the fish in the surf line.

Joe also has weighed in some corbina that were caught in the San Gabriel River channel on the Seal Beach side. One man had a full limit with most of the fish going to four pounds.

Fish from the San Gabriel River channel brings up an interesting subject. Fishing is prohibited on the Long Beach side of the channel. The ban went on fishing there last fall when rats started invading the restaurants and concessions at Seaport Village.

Long Beach cleaned up its side of the channel and prohibited anybody from going out on the rocky mole at any time. Some anglers continued to use the Long Beach side of the bridge that crosses the channel to Seal Beach.

SEAL BEACH HAS AN ORDINANCE prohibiting fishing from the bridge. Apparently the law is seldom enforced because string out across the entire bridge when there is a run of fish, particularly bonito. Also, they go out on the rocks on the Seal Beach side, leave dead bait, litter and go on their merry way. Seal Beach may have the same problem with rats and filth if the area is not kept clean.

The City of Long Beach drew up plans for a "fishing float" that would bridge the channel just below where the present bridge stands. In that way it was hoped that fishermen would use the lower structure and not litter the bridge where there is fairly heavy traffic at times.

The proposal must have been lost in the shuffle, and it is just as well. Such a structure could have been used by only three or four dozen fishermen at the most. There also was the question of sanitation, rest rooms and a fish-cleaning platform, vital to any such operation.

It is still our belief—and I think that I speak for many ocean anglers—that the San Gabriel, if properly blacktopped and properly patrolled, could be an excellent area for fishing for most of the year.

There must be some way to police the area, even if it means charging a fishing fee for adults. The area should never be opened without a good patrol system.

LIGHT MIST AND FOG KEPT DOWN the number of anglers trying Irvine Lake on its opener Friday but those who did and knew how to fish Irvine got limits of trout because Russ Cleary, who operates both Irvine and Anaheim Lakes, had put more than 6,000 trout there for the opening weekend. Some fishermen caught bass on deep-running lures.

Cleary estimated that 1,000 fishermen were on hand for the Irvine opener. Sherwood Lake, situated off the Ventura Freeway, opened Thursday with about 500 or more braving the misty weather to catch planted trout, some bluegill, crappie, catfish and very few bass.

The Recreation Division of the San Diego City Water Department announced that Olay Lake would be opened on Feb. 9; Sutherland on March 1 and El Capitan on April 4. All of those lakes are primarily bass producers and all have been planted with the Florida-1 largemouth that seems to grow to such enormous proportions in California.

Once again, let me remind you that Irvine will be closed on Wednesdays and Thursdays when trout plants are made. Boat reservations may be made by calling (714) 633-1520. To reach Irvine, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Riverside Freeway. Immediately upon entering the Riverside Freeway, you will see the Chapman Avenue off-ramp; take that eastward through Orange and then to the lake.

OUTDOOR MINIS—Worried about driving your automobile into Mexico? Then try the train. An oldtime train traveler, James C. Makens, has written "Makens' Guide to Mexican Train Travel," and it has been published by Le Voyageur Company, 1319 Westwood Dr., Irving, Tex. 75061. It is available from the publisher at \$3.47.

The Wilderness Society, which plans pack-in trips into the back country in many parts of the nation, is asking that prospects apply early this year. Apparently the Society expects a larger number of people than usual to take such trips because of the energy crisis.

The Society has just released a small pamphlet, "A Way to the Wilderness 1974," and it outlines all of the trips. Once you decide on a trip, more information will be made available. The brochure is available if you write to the Western Regional Office, Wilderness Society, 4260 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo. 80222.

Actually, it is surprising just how many types of trips the Wilderness Society offers. Such as: Backpacking, base camp hiking, hiking with packstock, horseback, canoe, rafting on rivers and wilderness trips for youths.

Although the Wilderness Society operates in all of the United States, there are many trips in the western part of the nation. The trips begin as early as April so it is necessary that the Society receives early reservations.

### Signs of Spring

PIRATES—Signed Gene Clines and John Morlan.  
WHITE SOX—Signed Bart Johnson, Terry Forster and Cy Acosta.

### REMATCH TOPS AUD MAT CARD

A rematch between John Tolos and Pak Song will feature the main event of the wrestling show at the L.B. Auditorium Tuesday night.

In a co-feature Andre the Giant, 7 ft. 4 in. tall weighing 442 pounds, will show his wares against Mr. Wrestling. Both bouts are one fall to a finish.

In the tag team bout Raul Mata and Pantera Negra will go against Great Goliath and Black Godman. Victor Rivera opens the show at 8 p.m. facing Frank Valois.

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## From the packers', hikers' bookshelf

By RAY GISE

With rain at our level and snow at higher elevations, plus the fact that skiers and backpackers have been unable to get far on most roads, it has been a good time to check over books and articles put aside during the holiday season, also reflecting what may be in store for next summer's backpacker.

First we must face the gasoline shortage, then the coming red tape, and what the restrictions may be in getting into a wilderness area, provided one can get there.

A writer in the "Mountain Gazette" (with tongue in cheek, I'm sure) suggests that the six million or more regular backpackers step aside this coming season and turn the wilderness over to newcomers and novices, to let them see first



hand what a wilderness really is. The writer has a point. It might bring home to many people how enjoyable it can be to escape the "rat race" of civilization and our phobia for asphalt and concrete and living like wrens in our overcrowded subdivisions.

I have just finished reading the newest Everest book: "The Ultimate Challenge" by Chris Bonington, published by Stein and Day, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510. It's not cheap... \$12.50, but it is the best Everest book since Ullman's "Americans on Everest."

Bonington was one of the principal speakers at the American Alpine Club's annual meeting in this area recently. He is a native of England and was a leader-climber of a British attempt on the technical Southwest Face of Everest, so far unclimbed.

In this case, as before, the weather was the judge and jury. The British had to settle for a try on this route during a fall and winter season because the big peaks are now booked years in advance. They got within 2,000 feet of the summit and had to retreat. One man was killed in the ice fall. If you would like to know what it is like on a big mountain under extreme conditions, you will enjoy this book.

SPEAKING OF Everest, a Los Angeles newspaper carried a story recently of six hardy Spaniards riding motorcycles from Lukla (a Sherpa village which can be reached by air from Kathmandu) to Thyangboche Monastery, not many miles from Everest. This is where the Buddhist High Lama resides. How they did this I do not know. I've been on that trail and some parts are "hairy" on foot. The Sherpas in this area had never seen a motorcycle... now they all will want one. Our American Indians were impressed

with the first rifles they saw and they got them one way or another.

Another pollution has resulted from trekkers pilfering priceless Buddhist relics and artifacts from monasteries. As a result many are now off limits to outsiders. Nepal is a poor country and tourism and trekking and climbing expeditions have brought much needed income. However, the natives know little of conserva-

tion. Sometimes it takes two or more days to bring in a supply of wood. They are denuding their natural assets.

Nepal, a monarchy, has an enlightened king (he was educated at Harvard) and hopefully he will see that such activity is curtailed, especially in the back country where there are no roads, only trails. In 1964 about 150 trekkers into the Everest area. By 1970 it reached 300. This

year 3,000 are estimated. Nepal's glacial rivers drain the soil of all minerals and the natives do not know the meaning of sanitation. With the increasing hordes invading the country, it adds up to more and more pollution.

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# 49ers, Trojans, Rams on hand Century fete lures grid 'varsity'

Basketball will be in the spotlight with the honoring of Mack Calvin as Athlete of the Year, but the 18th Long Beach Century Club Sports Night banquet Thursday will have a strong football flavor as well.

USC coach John McKay will keep his perfect attendance record intact and also will bring along three of his assistants, Willie Brown, Dave Levy and Craig Fertig. Brown is a former Century Club Athlete of the Year.

The Rams will be well represented, led by split end Jack Snow, like Brown, a former Athlete of the Year, and offensive guard Joe Seibelli.

Larry Brooks, one of the Rams' front four on defense, also will put in an appearance along with defensive back Dave Elmendorf.

Don Klosterman, executive vice president and general manager, will grace the dais as will Jack Teele, the Rams' administrative assistant.

Myron Pottios, a former Ram who now does his



McKAY



SNOW

linebacking for George Allen and the Washington Redskins, sent in his acceptance along with Earl McCullough, the Detroit Lions' receiver who won the top athlete award in 1967.

Wayne Howard and Jim Stangeland, incoming and outgoing football coaches at Long Beach State, will be in attendance along with Long Beach City College grid coach Gary Jacobson.

Morley Drury, the "Noblest Trojan of Them All," and a member of the Long Beach Hall of Fame, will be at the head table along with Bootlin' Ben Agajanian, another former Athlete of the Years recipient.

Still another past winner, Dennis Dummit, also will attend.

Jeff Severson, former defensive back at L.B. State and now with the Houston Oilers, has sent in his acceptance.

Representing the new World Football League will be Don Anderson, former public relations director at USC.

Baseball celebrities have been announced previously, but a late

## LBNS hosts cage tourney

Schedule for the 11th Naval District's northern area basketball tournament opening Monday at Long Beach Naval Station has been announced by Special Services sports supervisor Mary Spall.

Long Beach Marine Barracks plays the USS Cayuga at 5 p.m. and the USS Long Beach is paired with the Coast Guard at 7. Monday's first game winner plays powerful Pt. Mugu NAS at 5 Tuesday with China Lake Weapons Station meeting the second game victor.

Play continues until the finals at 1 p.m. Friday with the No. 1 and 2 team qualifying for district play next week in San Diego.

corner who will be on the dais is Jeff Burroughs, the slugging Texas Rangers' outfielder who was second in the American League in home runs in 1973.

Ollie Brown, now an Angel, will be unable to attend, but replacing him will be Tom Egan, recently acquired by the Angels from Chicago, and pitching coach Tom Morgan.

The banquet honors more than 100 athletes who excelled individually in 1973 or played for one of eight Southern California, state or national championships teams.

Tickets, priced at \$12.50, may be obtained by mailing in the ticket coupon which appears on this page.



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## Rockets ring down curtain

The Long Beach Rockets ring down the curtain on the Southern California Baseball Assn.'s Winter league season entertaining the Long Beach 49ers today at 2 p.m. at Long Beach City College.

Rich Bachman, former Long Beach City and State hurler will pitch for the 49ers (0-12) with Jim Gmur behind the plate. Gmur was on the national champion Pony League team for Buck Arnold in 1965, played for LBCC and tripled to win the State crown for Joe Hicks' boys in '68.

A pair of Lakewood High stars, Dale Waters and Mike Whipple will supply the bulk of the power for the 49ers.

The Rockets want this one also as it counts for two in the standings because of the first round rainout. If they should lose, Jack Graham's squad would finish at .500, their lowest mark in 20 years. A win would give the Rockets a 9-5 mark for the season. Tony Muser of the White Sox has joined the Rockets and will be at first base today.

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## SPORTS NIGHT BANQUET

Tickets for Long Beach's 18th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 24, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Mason Kight, 3605 Long Beach Blvd. (Suite 433) Long Beach 90807. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

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E78-15		24.99	2.45
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# Here's important news about Union Fidelity's low-cost Term Life Insurance...the type of protection that many consumer groups and authorities recommend

Finally, here is the kind of Term Life insurance that many Americans should know more about ... especially the younger families. You know that getting married and raising a family costs more money now than at any other time ... and we firmly believe it's about time that the young family got a break on life insurance ... the one type of insurance they can't afford to be without.

We'd like to explain our Life Insurance by reviewing what type of insurance it really is; the reasons behind our reasonable rates; the advantages of buying from one of America's largest direct-to-the-consumer insurance marketers; in other words, we're going to take the mystery out of life insurance.

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Turn to the do-it-yourself chart on page 5 and go down the left-hand column to your present age. The next column shows the reasonable monthly rates you'll pay for each \$5,000 of coverage. Your rate is 4 times this amount if you choose \$20,000, 3 times if you choose \$15,000, 2 times if you choose \$10,000. Remember, you may apply for either of these amounts if you're between the ages of 18 and 55. Please note that the amount you apply for does not get lower as your age increases. It stays the same all the way up to 65. (There is a nominal \$6c monthly billing fee unless you pay annually.)

Unlike other life plans which reduce the cash death benefit as you grow older and the risk grows greater, Union Fidelity's Life Plan stays with the same high death benefit you apply for now. We believe that your family would need as much in five years as

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There are other types of life plans available, such as whole life, permanent life, annuities, etc. These plans are different in that they build cash and loan values and cost much more than Pure Term. We feel that if a young family wants to save money they should deposit it in a bank.

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We believe that you know better than anyone else what your own personal needs for life insurance are, and exactly how much your budget can afford. If you think a small amount would be better for you, try to figure out how much money your family would really need if you die.

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Our chart shows you what our Life Insurance will cost you. Check with a friend or acquaintance who sells insurance and find out what his \$20,000, \$15,000 or \$10,000 Insurance Plan would cost. Then compare the costs.

## **WHY IT'S WISE TO BUY DIRECT BY MAIL**

We are not belittling the valuable services rendered by the trained, professional insurance agent. There are many areas such as the establishment of group plans, trusts, retirement plans, etc., where his advice and counsel are needed.

But remember, we are talking

about plain, pure cash death benefit Life Insurance, designed for one reason and one reason only . . . to pay your beneficiary in case of your death.

You should feel absolutely confident dealing directly by mail with Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co., one of America's largest, most successful direct-to-the-consumer marketers of insurance. We are licensed in 49 states, Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico. Our many thousands of policyowners from coast to coast speak for our integrity. We are a subsidiary of Union Fidelity Corp., listed for trading on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

## **PURE, UNCOMPLICATED TERM INSURANCE**

Term Insurance is the no-nonsense insurance that gives your beneficiary exactly what you pay for.

Our concept is to give you as much pure life insurance as we can for as little money as possible.

You'll see that a man 35 pays only \$7.00 a month for \$20,000 in cash death benefits. Every year thereafter, his monthly premium goes up slightly since he is growing older and the risk is growing greater . . . BUT THE \$20,000 AMOUNT REMAINS THE SAME. If you have chosen a different amount in death benefits . . . THAT AMOUNT REMAINS THE SAME.

The monthly premiums shown will never change and the death benefit will never go down. These are guaranteed.

You can see that our Life Plan has been designed to fit every budget.

## **YOUR WIFE**

It's very important that your wife have adequate life insurance coverage also. There are many extra expenses you'd have in her absence . . . and possibly you'd need to make up for lost income also. For this reason, your wife is also eligible to apply for \$20,000, \$15,000 or \$10,000. In addition, a \$5,000 death benefit is available for her. All the details of the policy are the same as for you. Simply add her name to the application.

## **YOUR CHILDREN**

All of your children who are older than 15 days and who have not reached age 18 may be covered for \$1,000 each on your policy . . . and at just \$.60 a month. That's \$.60 for all of your children combined . . . not for each child.

## **NO PHYSICAL EXAM**

We'd like to stress that absolutely no physical exam is necessary. This is another step we've taken to simplify this policy. All you need to do is answer the basic questions on the enclosed application. We can't insure people in obvious bad health but we believe that almost 90% of the people who apply are in good enough health to qualify.

## **CONVERSION PRIVILEGE**

You may convert your policy to an ordinary life policy at any time up to 5 years of the issue date. This applies to your wife if she is included on your plan. When your covered children's policy expires they have the privilege to obtain a \$10,000 life policy at the rates then in effect for their age. All



new policies are available without a medical exam regardless of health . . . that's right it's guaranteed issue.

## SEND \$1 FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S COVERAGE . . . NO AGENT WILL CALL

We believe in this policy so much that we'd like to make it available to everyone between the ages of 18 and 55, with no risk involved. Just send us your application, completely filled in, with \$1 for your first month's coverage. (See page 5 for monthly renewal rates). When your application is accepted, we'll send your policy . . . in force and covering you from the moment it's issued. If you've included your family, their coverage will start 31 days later, if the premium notice we send is paid by then.

When you receive your policy, look it over carefully, at your leisure. Show

it to anyone you'd like, or compare it to other term life policies. You have 10 days from the date it's in force to be absolutely certain. If during that time you're not satisfied, return it to us and we'll refund your premium. So, why not take this step today which can mean so much to you and your family?

## REMEMBER — NEVER LESS THAN THE COVERAGE YOU APPLY FOR

The face value of your policy will never decrease. That's right . . . you'll have the same amount of coverage you choose now . . . either \$20,000, \$15,000 or \$10,000 . . . all the way up to age 65. Unlike some life plans where the coverage decreases at regular intervals . . . Union Fidelity's Life Plan maintains its value because we don't think you can do with less in the years to come. Please see the rates for the modest annual increases.

### COUPON FOR FOLKS 55 to 80 ONLY

Here's life insurance we guarantee to issue to everyone 55-80 regardless of health condition. It's yours for the asking. No health questions asked, no medical examination, benefits never decrease, premiums never increase. Just clip out and send in this completed coupon. We'll send you valuable information immediately.

Please Print

NAME **MR.** \_\_\_\_\_  
**MRS.** \_\_\_\_\_  
**MISS** \_\_\_\_\_

First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year

Mail to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Union Fidelity Office Park, Box No. 180, Trevose, Pa. 19047.

100023-1

## ANSWERS TO SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ABOUT UNION FIDELITY'S TERM LIFE INSURANCE

### 1. How do I apply?

Just fill out the application completely. Make sure you answer all questions and give full details where necessary. After you've signed your name, mail it in the postage-paid envelope provided with \$1. But make sure you do it without delay.

### 2. When does my coverage start?

Your coverage will start as soon as your application is accepted, and we issue your policy. It will be in force when you receive it.

### 3. Must I take a physical?

No, you're not required to take a physical. There are just a few basic health questions to answer, and that's all.

### 4. How does your premium refund guarantee work?

Examine your policy carefully when you receive it. If you're not satisfied, for any reason, during the first 10 days it's in force, return it to us and we'll refund your premium. Of course, your premium will also be returned if your application is not accepted.

### 5. What if I don't answer all the questions on the application?

There will be a delay in issuing your policy, so don't overlook anything.

### 6. It all seems too good . . . there must be a catch. Can you cancel my policy or raise my rates?

There's no catch. We can never cancel your policy because of age or health condition . . . and the rates shown are those you'll always pay. We guarantee it.

CITY

STATE

ZIP

ADDRESS

FROM

FIRST CLASS MAIL

FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT NO. 148  
TREVINO, PA

**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES  
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

**UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

UNION FIDELITY OFFICE PARK  
P. O. BOX 180  
TREVINO, PA. 19047



## **DON'T FORGET**

- Answer all questions and sign your application.
- Check the amounts you want above the application.
- Mail your application with \$1 in this postage-paid envelope.

**But don't delay. Act now, during this acceptance period.**

## SEND \$1 FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S COVERAGE

After the first month you'll pay the low rates below.

Age at Application	Low Monthly Rate for Each \$5,000 Coverage	Low Monthly Rate For All Children \$1,000 Each
18	1.25	.60
19	1.25	.60
20	1.25	.60
21	1.25	.60
22	1.25	.60
23	1.25	.60
24	1.25	.60
25	1.25	.60
26	1.25	.60
27	1.30	.60
28	1.35	.60
29	1.40	.60
30	1.45	.60
31	1.50	.60
32	1.55	.60
33	1.60	.60
34	1.65	.60
35	1.75	.60
36	1.85	.60
37	2.00	.60
38	2.15	.60
39	2.35	.60
40	2.55	.60
41	2.80	.60

Age at Application	Low Monthly Rate for Each \$5,000 Coverage	Low Monthly Rate For All Children \$1,000 Each
42	3.05	.60
43	3.35	.60
44	3.65	.60
45	4.00	.60
46	4.35	.60
47	4.70	.60
48	5.10	.60
49	5.50	.60
50	5.90	.60
51	6.35	.60
52	6.80	.60
53	7.25	.60
54	7.75	.60
55	8.25	.60

### RATES FOR RENEWAL PURPOSES

Age at Application	Low Monthly Rate for Each \$5,000 Coverage	Low Monthly Rate For All Children \$1,000 Each
56	8.75	.60
57	9.40	.60
58	10.20	.60
59	11.15	.60
60	12.25	.60
61	13.50	.60
62	14.95	.60
63	16.65	.60
64	18.65	.60

## WHY YOU NEED ADDITIONAL LIFE INSURANCE

No one needs to remind you that living costs are increasing, day by day. Just look at your grocery bill now, compared to what it was just a few short months ago. And how about your other daily expenses? Quite frankly, it's a frightening situation for the average American.

You might ask what this has to do with life insurance. Quite simply, it means this. "Your present insurance program, even if you obtained it just a few short years ago, probably couldn't give those who depend on you enough money to live the way you'd like, if you died prematurely."

Ask yourself . . . do you really have enough life insurance? Do you have enough to educate the kids? Do you have enough to pay off the mortgage so your wife doesn't need to sell the house you've both worked so hard for.

Union Fidelity firmly believes that the need for additional life insurance is tremendous. With our easy to budget Term Life Policy we firmly believe we have an answer for you.

So take advantage of this offer, right now, which can give you the extra protection you need so badly.

### HERE'S HOW YOU APPLY

- Please check the block in front of the amount of coverage you wish for yourself, your wife and children.

- You must answer all questions and fill in blanks where necessary. (Incomplete applications will cause a delay in issuing your policy.)

- Fill out first section for yourself. List and explain your occupation.

- Fill out second section if you include your wife.

- Fill out third section if you include your children. (Under 18 only)

- If you answer yes to any health question, you must fill out the next section completely.

- Be sure that the applicant listed at the top is the same person that signs the application.



# TeleViews

Sunday, January 20, 1974

'Lincoln: Trial  
by Fire' to air

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## No pennies pinched as Jack Benny says farewell . . . again

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

A year ago this month, Jack Benny gave his "First Farewell Special" on television.

And, on Thursday night, "Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special" will air from 8 to 9 on NBC (Channel 4), immediately preceding a Bob Hope special on the same network.

I sincerely hope there will be more Benny farewell specials for years to come. I say that not only because we need as many great comedians as we can get in this mixed-up, messed-up world of ours, but also because RCA, the sponsor of the two shows, has thrown elegant dinner parties for the press prior to the two specials — and maybe it will keep up the good habit.

Jack Benny isn't the only guy who appreciates getting something for free.

Last year's party was in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, and the party a week ago Saturday night was aboard John Wayne's converted mine sweeper, The Wild Goose. I wouldn't have missed either one of them for Benny's autograph on a \$50 check.

IT SEEMED to me that Jack enjoyed the affair a year ago more than the recent one, but no doubt the members of the press — who were on hand from all parts of the country as part of their semiannual TV networks' junket to Hollywood — were thrilled to take a short cruise on Wayne's big craft.

"Now, who can say that this is as nice as having dinner in a fine hotel?" Jack asked the people sitting at his table as waves rocked the ship.

It may have been that he missed being able to take center stage and address all the guests. For, large as The Wild Goose is, it was impossible to get all the persons together in one place. The year before, on the other hand, Benny had reminisced about his career, told some funny stories and even played a few numbers on the violin in an after-dinner performance.

This time, he was limited to informal

group interviews before and after dinner, and, although he gives every indication of relishing such sessions, they don't give him much opportunity to display his talents.

THE COMEDIAN fielded questions in a gracious and friendly fashion, but he didn't go out of his way to get laughs. Mainly, he attempted to give the most accurate answers he could to the questions put to him.

I must admit that I was much more awe-struck in his presence than I am with most of the celebrities I interview. Probably it's because the giants of our childhood stand taller in our mind's eye than the Johnny-come-lately notables.

Jack Benny is, of course, an American institution. He has been in show business almost 72 years — starting as a boy violinist at age 8. He served in the Navy in World War I, and it was then that he began developing his comedic talents. By the mid-1920s he was earning more than \$750 a week in vaudeville, and by the early '30s he was making twice that on Broadway and starring in movies. He launched his radio career in 1932 and was one of the superstars of the Golden Age of Radio. In 1950, he made a successful transition to television, and had a weekly series as late as 1965.

The most striking thing about the comedian, when you meet him, is how young he looks for his age. "If I didn't know better, I'd take him to be about 55," someone said to me. It's true; he looks probably even younger in person than he does on TV. Take a look at his picture — is that the face of a man who will turn 80 on Valentine's Day (Feb. 14)?

"HOW DO YOU manage to stay so young?" I asked Benny, as I sat beside him on a couch after dinner.

Replied Jack: "Oh, I take pretty good care of myself. I play golf regularly — maybe two or three times a week — and I walk a lot. But mainly it's my



JACK BENNY, DINAH SHORE . . . she'll guest on his special

work. I enjoy my work, and that's the key to staying young. I give concerts, play Las Vegas, I make theater appearances and I give talks, as well as doing television occasionally. I enjoy working now as much as I did when I was 39, only now I don't worry as much. When you're 39 you worry about whether you're going to stay on top."

"Could you be entirely happy if you were 100 per cent retired?" I asked the soon-to-be octogenarian.

"I could be happy with only my concerts," he said. "But, no, I couldn't be entirely happy just doing nothing."

Since 1966, Benny has appeared as a guest violin soloist with more than 100 symphony orchestras in this country and abroad and has raised more than \$6 million through them for musicians. Jack donates his talents.

HOW GOOD a violinist is he? "I'll answer that by telling you how my dear friend Isaac Stern replies when someone asks him how good I am," said Jack. "He answers: 'Good enough for his purpose.'"

Jack went on to say: "Good musicians tolerate me because they know I love music and respect their ability. They know I'd love to be a great musician, too. If I had liked the violin as much when I was 8 as I do now, I could have been a really great violinist. I just started serious practice a few years ago."

"You know, it's strange but I'm nervous when I do a concert. I'm not nervous doing a show as a comedian, but I am when I do a concert — and I'm not even expected to be good. It's a funny thing."

The ageless entertainer was asked by one newsman about his reputation as a master of comic timing.

"Let me tell you something," he answered. "Every good comedian is a master at timing. He wouldn't be a good comedian if he weren't. It's just that I talk slowly and some comedians talk fast. I couldn't talk fast if I tried."

"I knew many years ago that I would never be a one-liner comedian. Don't ask me how I knew it. It was just something innate."

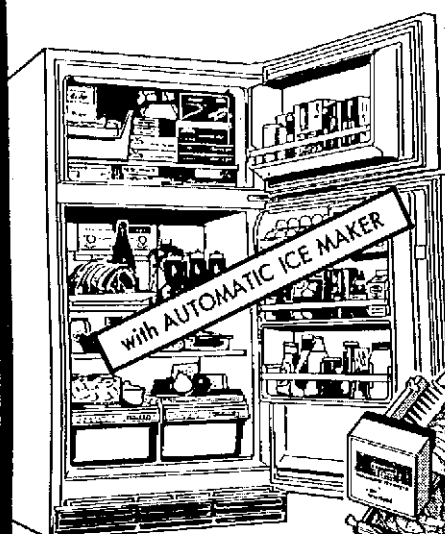
THE MASTER of the long pause will have some talented company on his special Thursday night. Guest stars will be George Burns, his close friend for 55 years; Dinah Shore, who appeared on Jack's very first TV show in 1950; Redd Foxx, Johnny Carson and the DeMarco Family singing group, featuring 13-year-old Tony DeMarco, in its network TV debut. Also making cameo appearances will be Dean Martin, Don Rickles and Jack Webb with Henry Morgan, his "Dragnet" buddy.

It should add up to an hour of great entertainment, even though some Benny fans might prefer more of Jack and fewer guests.

As the TV reporters left The Wild Goose after it docked at Marina del Rey, they were given a Jack Benny money clip and a copy of the book "The Great Comedians" by Larry Wilde. The subjects in the book appear alphabetically, so the chapter on Benny comes second. And, if the comedians were listed in order of ability, Jack still would be right up there somewhere at the top.

# DOOLEY'S January Clearance Sale

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
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- 124-lb. Freezer Capacity
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- Porcelain-Enameled Twin Crispers
- ICE MAKER HOOK-UP EXTRA

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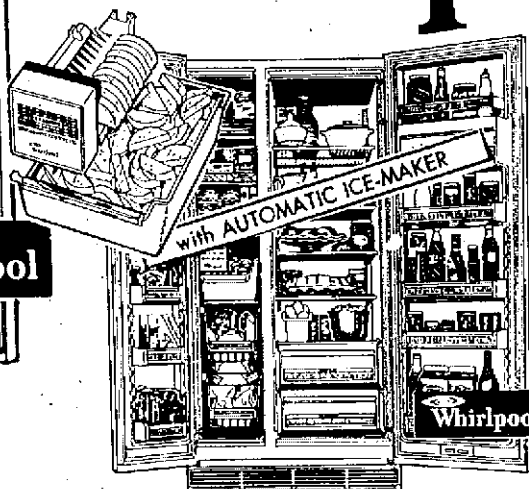
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- True NO-FROST System
- ICE MAKER HOOK-UP EXTRA

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**Whirlpool**

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with AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**



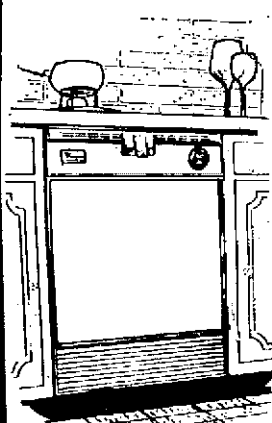
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Side-by-Side  
REFRIGERATOR-  
FREEZER  
with AUTOMATIC  
Ice Maker**

**'NO-FROST'**

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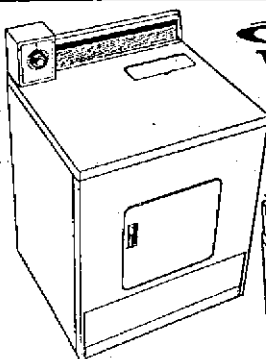
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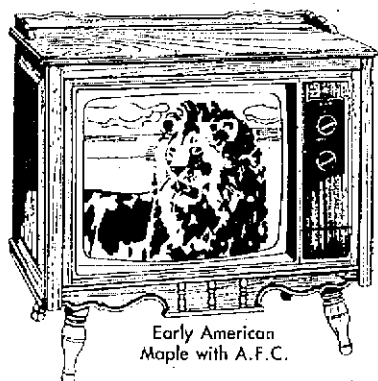
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# DOOLEY'S January Clearance Sale

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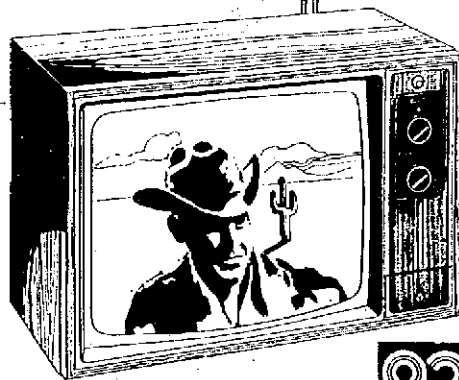
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## NEW 1974 ZENITH

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Replace that old television set with a Zenith 100% Solid State Color TV. Transistors use less electricity than your old tube set! Join the energy drive and save money!



The MANDALAY E451W  
Kashmere Walnut color. Titan 300V Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.

23"  
DIAGONAL

## 498<sup>88</sup>



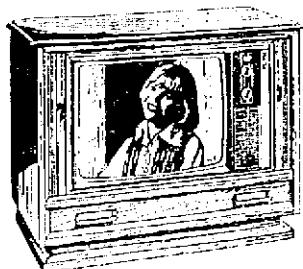
The ALDEBARAN E4025W  
19" diagonal compact. Grained American Walnut color. Titan 300V Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Range.

19"  
DIAGONAL

## 428<sup>88</sup>

### EVERY ZENITH SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II TV INCLUDES:

- ★ Brilliant chromacolor picture
- ★ 100% solid-state chassis
- ★ Power sentry system
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- ★ AFC

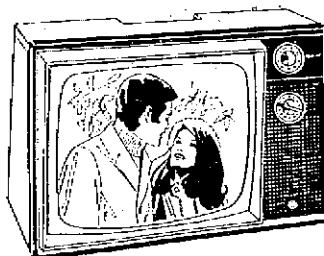


### ZENITH CHROMACOLOR 25-IN. DIAG. MEAS. COLOR TV with Remote Control

- Space Command 500
- A.F.C. (Automatic Fine Tuning)
- Titan 101 Chassis

Dooley's Low Price

## 598<sup>88</sup>



### ZENITH NEW 1974 PORTABLE TV

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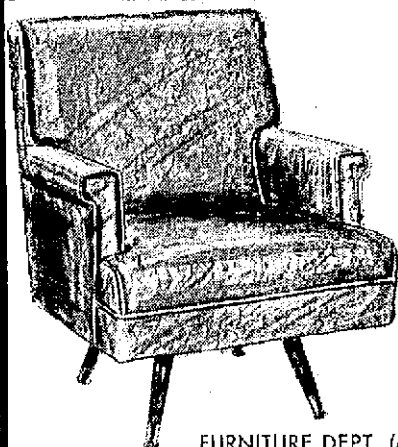
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MON. & FRI. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 5

## 'Trial by Fire' a Lincoln drama



JOHN ANDERSON plays Abraham Lincoln and Lary Lewman is Gen. George McClellan in "Lincoln: Trial by Fire" on ABC tonight.

"The President is an idiot. He will not see the true state of affairs. . . . I seem to have become the power of the land. I almost think I could become a dictator of the United States or anything else that might please me."

So wrote the President's highest-ranking and most-trusted military adviser in a letter to his wife. The year was 1860, the President was Abraham Lincoln, and the potential dictator was George Brinton McClellan, commanding general of the Army of the Potomac, whose demonic ego brought not only Lincoln's presidency, but the entire republic, to the brink of ruin.

"Lincoln: Trial by Fire" is the second in the series of specials titled "Texaco Presents the American Heritage." It airs from 7:30 to 8:30 to-night on ABC (Channel 7).

This production by the

Wolper organization tells the little-known story of a man who — at the moment of America's greatest crisis — imagined himself a conquering hero, destined to ride straight into the pages of history. History, in fact, tells another story: McClellan turned out to be a vain, autocratic pos-turer.

Although McClellan was a graduate of West Point and a born "gentleman," his credentials as an officer were based solely on his successful invasion of West Virginia at a time when the North was suffering disastrous reversals elsewhere. Lincoln badly needed a hero to mold his Army of the Potomac into a functional fighting force. McClellan, with his inability to see beyond his ego to the real issues of the day, was a catastrophic choice.

To this day, it remains a mystery whether McClellan's real sympathies, consciously or unconsciously, were with the South. At any rate, within a year and a half he allowed his vastly superior forces to be outmaneuvered and cut to rib-

bons by Robert E. Lee's irregulars in a ponderous, foot-dragging campaign against the Southern capital at Richmond. At Antietam he managed to squander every advantage in his favor — including the accidental interception of Lee's complete battle plan — and inflict only minor losses on the retreating Southern forces.

Stung to the quick by Lincoln's order to retreat from Richmond, McClellan's staff encouraged him to take matters into his own hands. "I am urged to march on Washington and assume the government," he wrote. "Perhaps I should then be treated with rather more politeness."

Had he accepted this suggestion, the results for the Republic would certainly have been disastrous. As it was, McClellan had his chance to challenge Lincoln again as a presidential candidate in the presidential election of 1864. McClellan had missed his chance, however, and, badly defeated, he dwindled into history, an obscure half-forgotten figure.

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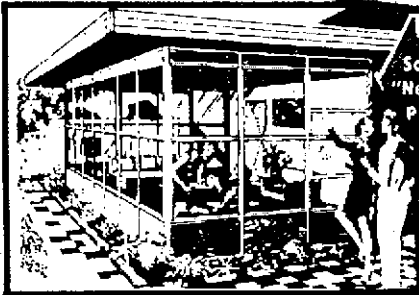
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WAY with Bug-  
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and new sliding  
Glassene win-  
dows with fin-  
ger grip control  
for all-weather  
comfort.



# Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1974  
ARTICLES

Jack Benny, Near 80, Is Young at Heart ..... 1  
"Lincoln: Trial by Fire" Aired Tonight ..... 4  
"60 Minutes" Examines Press Junkets ..... 17

DEPARTMENTS

TV Movie Tips ..... 19  
(Radio Logs in main news section)  
TV LOGS ..... (Pages 6-10, 12-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor





# ward's

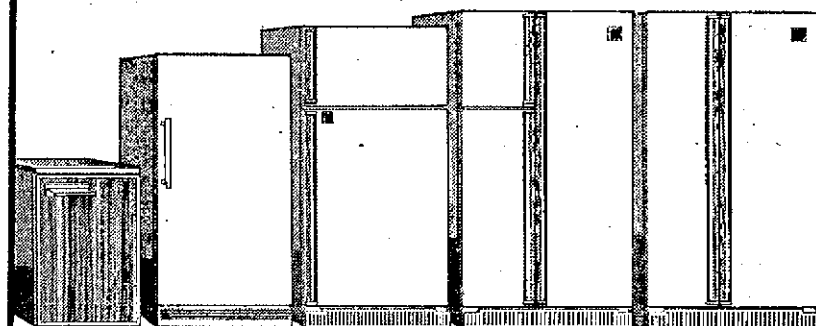
a family store



# Clearance

**FURNITURE  
APPLIANCES  
TV & STEREO**

## Frigidaire



- 4.5 cu. ft. compact refrigerator D45T ..... **118<sup>80</sup>**
- 12.3 cu. ft. 2 door automatic defrosting refrigerator (colors). FCD 123TS ..... **198<sup>80</sup>**
- 15.2 cu. ft. 2 door frost proof refrigerator (Poppy only) FP13-152TT ..... **268<sup>80</sup>**
- 17 cu. ft. 2 door frost proof refrigerator, casters. FP13-170TT ..... **298<sup>80</sup>**
- 20.6 cu. ft. 2 door frost proof refrigerator, 7 day meat tender, colors ..... **368<sup>80</sup>**
- 20 cu. ft. side by side frost proof refrigerator, casters, colors FPC13-200VS ..... **448<sup>80</sup>**



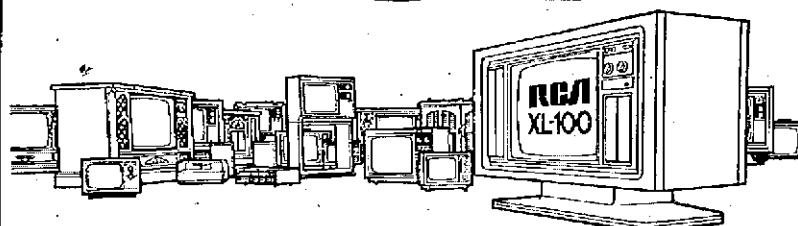
- 12 lb. washer with soak cycle WSP ..... **158<sup>80</sup>**
- 16 lb. washer with soak cycle WAT ..... **188<sup>80</sup>**
- 18 lb. washer with soak cycle, bleach dispenser, colors WCG3T ..... **228<sup>80</sup>**
- 120 volt electric dryer D3-24 ..... **138<sup>80</sup>**
- 18 lb. dryer for permanent press DA3T ..... **138<sup>80</sup>**
- 18.7 cu. ft. 100% frost proof freezer, Frigidaire's finest UFP3-187TT ..... **338<sup>80</sup>**

### Frigidaire

**RECEIVE FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH ANY FRIGIDAIRE PURCHASE. UP TO 3600 STAMPS ON THE MOST POPULAR MODELS.**

- We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying.
- Receive a true value for your refrigerator or color TV trade in.
- We have the largest display of RCA and Zenith TV and Frigidaire appliances in the L.B. area
- We guarantee the finest in service.
- Use our 90-day payment plan with no interest, or terms.
- We have kind, knowledgeable salesmen who are not paid a larger commission for selling items with a higher markup as in most stores, so we believe everyone should buy from us.

## RCA

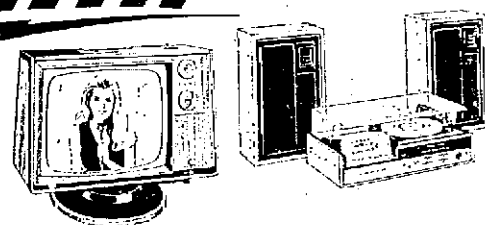


### ALL TV'S ARE CRATED 1974 models

- 14" diagonal color TV with automatic fine tune and tint, walnut ES338W ..... **238<sup>80</sup>**
- 18" diagonal XL color TV portable with FREE BASE ES402 ..... **288<sup>80</sup>**
- 18" diagonal XL color TV with remote control, AFT, walnut EX417R ..... **358<sup>80</sup>**
- 25" diagonal Accucolor walnut console with AFT, AFL GS610 ..... **448<sup>80</sup>**
- 25" diagonal XL100 Accucolor TV. 100% solid state with base FS520 ..... **498<sup>80</sup>**
- 25" diagonal XL100 Accucolor TV 100% solid state Pecan console. GS708S ..... **568<sup>80</sup>**

## ZENITH TV & STEREO

**ALL TV'S & STEREO  
ARE CRATED  
1974 MODELS**



- 12" diagonal Black & White TV portable E1335 ..... **79<sup>00</sup>**
- 16" diagonal Black & White TV portable E1835 ..... **98<sup>80</sup>**
- 14" diagonal Chromacolor TV portable S2905 ..... **268<sup>80</sup>**
- 16" diagonal Chromacolor TV with REMOTE CONTROL & AFC SE1610 ..... **348<sup>80</sup>**
- 25" diagonal Chromacolor TV console, Walnut with one button tuning E4713W ..... **498<sup>80</sup>**
- 25" diagonal Chromacolor console with remote control. SE2553M ..... **588<sup>80</sup>**

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THURS., FRI.  
9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
TUES., WED.,  
SAT. 9 A.M.  
6 P.M.**

# SUNDAY

January 20, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch  
9 Government Scene  
11 Unit Two  
7:30  
2 Amazing Chan  
4 The Christophers  
5 The Chapiam of  
Bourbon Street  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Grade School News  
13 Sacred Heart  
30 Transworld Missions  
7:45  
13 The Christophers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This is the Life  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 It Is Written (relig.)  
9 Herald of Truth  
11 Wonderama  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
8:30  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 AG-USA. The  
Consumer Protector  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Meeting 'Time at  
Calvary  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
(IN COLOR)  
★ Religion  
30 New Life  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Look Up and Live  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Project Amigos. Host:  
Dr. Djalma Araujo,  
Latin American United  
Methodist Church in  
Long Beach

- 9 Oral Roberts  
13 Voice of Calvary  
30 Meeting 'Time at  
Calvary  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 Serendipity  
5 Oral Roberts  
7 Domingo (children)  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.  
30 Pentecostal Temple  
34 Musica y Palabras  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Commitment  
4 Live More for Less  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Kid Power  
9 \*Movie: "Green Hell,"  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,  
Joan Bennett  
(Adventure '40)  
30 Hour of Revelation  
34 Esta es la Vida  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation.  
Guest: Senator Hugh
- Scott (R-Penn.),  
Minority Leader of the  
Senate  
4 Meet the Press. Guest:  
Gov. Ronald Reagan.  
7 The Osmonds (children)  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.  
Religion  
30 Quest for Life  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Newsmakers  
4 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl  
Football (see "sports")  
5 The Church with a  
Vision  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf  
11 \*Movie: "Our Little  
Girl," Shirley Temple,  
Joel McCrea (Drama)  
13 Church in the Home  
30 Morning Worship Hr.  
11:30  
2 NBA Basketball (see  
"sports")  
7 Make a Wish  
9 Movie: "Amazons of

# SPORTS TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL** (4), 11:00 a.m. — AFC-NFC Pro Bowl. Pro All-Stars meet in Kansas City, Mo.

**PRO BASKETBALL** (2), 11:30 a.m. — L.A. Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks at Milwaukee. Pat Summerall, Elgin Baylor.

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 2:00 p.m. — Part I of "The 21 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century," and the Russian Invitational Skating Championships from Moscow.

**PRO GOLF** (4), 2:00 p.m. — Dean Martin Tucson Open. Final round from the Tucson National Golf Club.

**THE BEST IN BASKETBALL** (2), 3:30 p.m. — A study of the history of professional basketball. Pat Summerall, Elgin Baylor, Rod Huntley.

**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 4:00 p.m. — The World Professional Figure Skating Championships from Tokyo. Commentary by Jim McKay.

**PRO HOCKEY** (5), 8:00 p.m. — The L.A. Kings vs. the Boston Bruins in Boston. Bob Miller reports.

Rome," Louis Jourdan,  
Sylvia Syms  
(Adventure '63)

NOON

- 5 It Is Written  
7 Directions (relig.)  
13 Your Government  
30 Treehouse Club  
12:30  
5 Pacesetters  
7 Issues and Answers  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 News, Felix/Harrison  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
34 En Domingo  
1:00 P.M.

5 Jimmy Dean Show  
7 **IBM PRESENTS**

★ **ENCORE PERFORMANCE**

Katharine Hepburn in  
"The Glass Menagerie"  
(see "special")

- 9 Movie: "Maya," Clint  
Walker, Jay North  
(Adventure '66)  
11 Daktari  
13 Here Come the Brides  
30 Berean Hour  
1:30

5 Lassie

2:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacu-

★ lar returns—see pt. 1

of 25 greatest heavy-

weight fights!

(see "sports")

4 Dean Martin Tucson

Open (see "sports")

5 Movie: "By Love

Possessed," Lana

Turner, Elrem

Zimbalist Jr. (Drama)

13 Movie: "Black Horse

Canyon," Joel McCrea,

Mari Blanchard

(Western '54)

30 Man and His Boys

2:30

28 Ten Outstanding Young

Men. U.S. Jaycees

30 International Voice of

Victory  
3:00 P.M.

7 Suspense Theatre

9 Movie: "The Journey,"

Yul Brynner, Deborah

Kerr (Drama, '59)

11 \*Movie: "Mask of

Dijon," Erich Von

Stroheim (Drama '46)

30 Search

50 Sesame Street

3:30

2 Best in Basketball (see

"sports")

4 On Campus

13 The Virginian

22 Alerta

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 \*Insight  
3:45

22 Germany Greetings

4:00 P.M.

2 Medix. The

unpredictable behavior

of the 3-year-old is

explored by Drs. Koch  
and Carter. Mario  
Machado hosts.

4 Insight

6 Movie: "The Goldwyn  
Polies," Zorina,  
Adolph Menjou  
(Musical '38)

7 ABC's Wide World of  
Sports (see "sports")

28 Consultation

34 \*Toros. Bullfights

40 \*Panorama Latino

50 Hodgepodge Lodge

52 \*Campus Profile  
4:30

2 Children's Special. To

Be Announced

4 Sunday. Program

devoted to the 25th

Anniversary of KNBC.

Includes a tour of the

facilities.

11 \*Movie: "After the

Thin Man," William

Powell, Myrna Loy,

James Stewart  
(Comedy/Mystery '36)

22 \*Korean Variety Hr.

28 Black Experience

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Sesame Street

52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival.

"Kill by Kindness."

Story of exterminating

a herd of elephants so

that other elephants

and wildlife can live.

9 LA/OR Co. Dodge Drs.

★ Present "World At War"

"D-Day"

13 Daniel Boone

22 \*Korean News Hi-lites

28 Wall Street Week (R)

30 A New Way to Live

34 \*Roller Games

52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30

2 It Takes All Kinds,

Mario Machado

7 I Am Joe's Heart.

Illustrates the heart's

function and potentially

fatal burdens imposed

on it.

22 \*Korean Drama

28 Washington Review (R)

30 Religious Townhall

50 Zoom

52 \*Roller Games  
6:00 P.M.

2 Sixty Minutes. Morley

Safer, Mike Wallace

4 News

5 DAN DURYEA IS

★ A PEACEFUL MAN

TRANSFORMED INTO

"THE BOUNTY KILLER"

An outlaw gang is

accidentally wiped out

7 News, Morris/Lund

9 \*Movie: "Target

Earth," Richard

(Continued Page 7)

**BANNER**

# CARPET

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### BATHROOM CARPET

Bring the coupon below to any store and receive a **FREE** bathroom carpet with any purchase of 40 yards or more. Choose from a special selection of carpets ideal for your bathroom. Your bathroom carpet is free, and installation is available if you wish.

**Coupon**

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This coupon must accompany your carpet or drapery order to receive your free bathroom carpet. (40 yard minimum.) **FREE** bathroom carpet offer applicable to orders placed Jan. 20 and 25, 1974.

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1020 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. Between Arroyo & Orange	16706 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Between Arroyo & Loma	1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. Near Pacific	7230 WESTMINSTER BLVD. East of Golden West	1820 PACIFIC COAST HWY. At Arroyo
434-1113	925-5044	639-7520	596-5383	530-5151
Phone to See Samples in your Home	Phone to See Samples in your Home	Phone to See Samples in your Home	Phone to See Samples in your Home	Phone to See Samples in your Home

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• LONG BEACH, 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
• COMPTON, 1919 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
• BELLFLOWER, 16706 Lakewood Blvd.  
• FULLERTON, 105 E. Orangehorpe  
• WESTMINSTER, 7230 Westminster Blvd.  
• TORRANCE, 18814 S. Cranshaw Blvd.  
• CANTERBURY, 11433 S. Cranshaw Blvd.  
• LOMITA, 1820 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
• GLENDALE, 313 E. Colorado Blvd.  
• EL MONTE, 3450 N. Park Rd.  
• GRANADA HILLS, 16909 Devonshire Blvd.  
• PASADENA, 1133 E. Colorado Blvd.



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Denning, Virginia Grey (Science Fiction '55)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
- 28 Storefront (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 \*Viajando por el Mundo
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 6:30
- 4 KAL KAN PRESENTS
- \* "ANIMAL WORLD"
- Bill Burrud Hosts The Louisiana Bayou Story
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 11 \*Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson (Drama '54)
- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 Evening at Pops
- Pianist Ilana Vered plays "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra" by Rachmaninoff
- 34 \*Los Dias Felices
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 I Am Somebody
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 \*Teatro Familiar
- 40 \*Teatro del Domingo
- 50 French Chef
- 7:30
- 2 New Perry Mason.
- During a rural murder trial and amid labor

- unrest, Mason's co-counsel is kidnapped from the courtroom.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney. A man who moves his family to a pig ranch in Idaho in the 1880s is crippled by an enraged sow from a rival ranch. (Pt. I)
- 7 The American Heritage (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "The Money Jungle," John Ericson, Lola Albright (Mystery/Drama '68)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure, The Linkers
- 28 Los Angeles Collective. MARY NEISWENDER, L.B. INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, reports on "Mexican Mafia," group allegedly dealing in illegal drugs and other criminal activities. Also scheduled: political "fat cats" in California.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 13 Safari to Adventure, Bill Burrud
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 One of a Kind
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 \*Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 8:30
- 2 MIKE CONNORS STARS
- \* — AS MANNIX
- Incriminating photo of an underworld king figures in a murder frameup scheme — and sends Mannix to the

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7), 1:00 p.m. — "The Glass Menagerie."**  
Encore performance of Tennessee Williams hit play starring Katherine Hepburn, Joanna Miles, Sam Waterston and Michael Moriarty. Story of a transplanted Southern lady who survives on her hopes for a better future and memories of a gentler past thru her fragile daughter, her would-be-writer son and a gentleman caller who brings hope and reality. (R)

**THE AMERICAN HERITAGE (7), 7:30 p.m. — "Lincoln: Trial by Fire."** The drama centers on President Lincoln's conflict with the vain, obstinate young General George McClellan who held back his Army of the Potomac from attacking the enemy when Lincoln needed a victory. Stars John Anderson and Lary Lewman.

morgue labeled as a corpse.

4 McCloud. Chief Clifford and McCloud attend a convention in Hawaii which turns to disaster when the chief is accused of homicide.

7 Movie: "For a Few Dollars More."

11 "Showdown at O.K. Corral." Lorne Greene narrates this documentary of the famous confrontation between the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday vs. the Clanton and McLaury brothers.

13 Engelbert Humperdinck. "Cabaret" themed special with Liberace, Fay McKay, Allan

Drake, Irving Davies Dancers, Jack Parnell orchestra

9:00 P.M.

22 Wandering Samurai

28 Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs," Pauline Collins, Nicola Pagett, David Langton

9:30

2 Barnaby Jones. A high-living jewelry dealer engineers the robbery of his own company of a half-million dollars in platinum.

9 "THE KING IS COMING" Prophecy explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

Religion

11 Alternatives. "Suicide and Other Forms of Self-Destructive Behavior," Dr. Michael

- Peck, Ph.D.
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips.
- 11 News, Jones/Portner
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 30 UNIQUE AND COLORFUL
- \* — SUNDAY CELEBRATION
- Religion
- 40 Living the New Life
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:15
- 28 Golf. Jpn. language
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. Rule takes a train journey with a killer. The intended victim — Rule himself.
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 "THE KING IS COMING" "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
- Religion
- 7 The Evil Touch
- 9 Community Feedback. Fernando del Rio
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 40 Deaf World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Dr. O. L. Jagers. Religion
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman. Religious
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 40 Trinity Bible School

- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game. A superstar soul singer has a super need to be loved. Guest: Sammy Davis Jr. (Pt. I)
- 4 Weekend Tonight Show, Johnny Carson. Guests: Redd Foxx, Karen Valentine, George Gobel (R)
- 7 \*Movie: "Rawhide." In the forlorn outpost of Rawhide, a way-station keeper, his assistant and a passenger are held hostage by four escaped killers. Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward
- 9 \*Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front." Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim (Drama '30)
- 11 \*Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo (Drama)
- 13 Movie: "Gladiators Seven," Richard Harrison, Lorendana Nusciak (Comedy '41)
- 30 Wake Up and Live
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Pacesetters
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss
- 13 \*Movie: "When Gangland Strikes" 1:15
- 2 \*Movie: "The Luck of the Irish" (Fantasy '47) 1:30
- 11 News, Jones/Portner 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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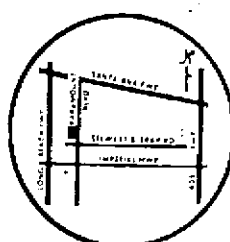
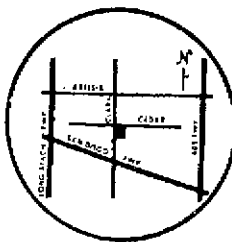
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# PLATES



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# MONDAY

January 21, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, Ohio  
Bureau of Employment  
Services. Federal-State  
relationships.  
6:00 A.M.  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only.  
Discussion this week  
focuses on arthritis.  
Barbara Walters hosts.  
6:30  
2 Ecology  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report.  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd/Quinn  
4 Today  
7 Tele-Scope  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 New Zoo Review  
22 Stock Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Pixanne  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Community Feedback.  
Fernando del Rio, host  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place  
5 (Sign On) The Gallery  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Porky Pig  
22 The Giannini Report  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Movie: "Spanish  
Affair," Richard Kiley,  
Carmen Sevilla ('58)  
9 Philbin & Co.  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "Tonight is  
Ours," Frederic  
March, Claudette  
Colbert (Comedy '33)  
11 Bewitched

## SPECIAL

THE UNDERSEA  
WORLD OF JACQUES  
COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m.  
— "Cousteau in the An-  
tartic: Flight of the Pen-  
guins." A filmed study of  
the penguin, one of the  
most fascinating and  
remarkable creatures in  
the frigid Antarctic.

PAROLE (28) 8:00 p.m.  
— E. G. Marshall nar-  
rates documentary exam-  
ining country's parole sys-  
tem. Filmed at Washing-  
ton State Penitentiary in  
Walla Walla, a maximum  
security prison, special  
represents first time actual  
hearing procedures have  
been allowed to be  
filmed for national tele-  
vising.

- 13 City Kids  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program

- 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Government Story  
22 American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Liu  
13 Stop, Look & Listen  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Baffle  
5 \*Movie: "God's  
Country,"  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
7 Password  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
Larry Storch co-hosts.  
Guests: Kay Ballard,  
actress; Lord Martin  
Redmayne, Harrod's of  
London dept. store  
11 Movie: "They Rode  
West," Robert Francis,  
Donna Reed ('54)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Washington in Review  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 It's Your World  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Los Angeles Collective.  
Mary Neiswender, L.B.  
Independent, Press-  
Telegram, reports on  
the "Mexican Mafia"  
12:45

- 5 \*Movie: "The Road to  
Utopia," Bob Hope,  
Bing Crosby, Dorothy  
Lamour (Comedy '45)  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Consumer Profile  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Educational Program  
1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Mr. Moses,"  
Robert Mitchum,  
Carroll Baker (Drama)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a  
Marriage  
7 Newlywed Game

- 13 \*Movie: "Secret  
Venture," Kent Taylor,  
Jane Hylton (Mystery)  
28 \*Guten Tag, German-  
language instruction  
2:10

- 11 Laurel & Hardy  
2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
4 Somerset  
5 News, Larry  
McCormick  
7 Girl in My Life  
28 Yoga for Health  
2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
34 Mi Rival  
50 Love Tennis  
3:30

- 2 Dating Game, J. Lange  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Sergio Franchi cohost  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Make Room for  
Daddy  
11 Green Acres  
13 Nanny and the  
Professor  
28 Consumer Contest  
30 Living Word  
50 Making Things Grow  
52 Felix the Cat  
3:45

- 22 "Alerta"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Quiet  
Man," John Wayne,  
Maureen O'Hara  
5 \*The Rifleman  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*F-Troop  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 That Girl  
13 Batman  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 The Big Valley  
9 Search for Reality:  
"The Black  
American," James  
Earl Jones, host.  
11 Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natcha  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara  
de Mujer  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30

- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Electric Company  
52 Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/  
Morris  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 Night Gallery  
22 \*Simplicite Maria  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
30 The Answer  
34 News, Robert Cruz  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Consumer Contest  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30

- 7 Movie: "Chuka." A  
gunfighter arrives at  
an isolated fort and  
warns that unless the



**SCIENTISTS FIND** strange tribe in New Guinea in science-fiction movie "Skulduggery" on ABC Monday night, and are confronted with the question: Are these animals or humans?

Indians are given food there will be trouble. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine ('67)

- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 Zoom!  
30 Musicals  
40 \*Revista Femenina  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Washington Straight  
Talk  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 \*Primer Amor  
40 Tres Muchachas de  
Iloilo  
50 Consumer Contest  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30

- 2 Wacky World of  
Jonathan Winters.  
Guest: Burt Reynolds  
4 Police Surgeon. Percy  
Rodriguez guests as a  
talented artist involved  
in a counterfeit money  
scheme.  
9 \*Movie: "The Hook,"  
Kirk Douglas, Robert  
Walker Jr. (Drama '63)  
11 Bewitched  
28 Light in the Abyss  
30 Living Waters  
40 Hollywood Show  
50 The Senator Meets the  
Press. Sen. Alan  
Cranston  
52 Ghoul Gang  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke. A reformed  
safe cracker tries to  
renew his romance  
with a saloon girl after  
12 years in the pen.  
4 BILL BIXBY IS  
THE MAGICIAN  
The Case of the  
Curious Counterfeit.  
Pt. II. Guests: Lloyd  
Nolan, Carol Lynley.  
5 DANGER! TRIGU!  
★ CHRISTOPHER GEORGE  
YVETTE MINIEUX  
★ THE DELTA FACTOR

When an international  
privateer escapes from  
a maximum security  
prison, the CIA is so  
impressed, they send  
him to rescue a  
scientist from an island  
fortress.

- 7 COUSTEAU'S ANTARCTIC  
★ FLIGHT OF PENGUINS  
(see "special")  
11 Direct From Las Vegas  
★ Action, Fun & Prizes  
ON DEALER'S CHOICE  
Host: Bob Hastings  
13 Dragnet  
22 La Senora Joven  
28 Parole (see "special")  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
34 Nosotros los Pobres  
40 \*Miguelito Valdes  
50 Evening at the Pops.  
Pianist Ilana Vered  
52 \*Movie: "My Love  
Came Back," Olivia de  
Havilland, Jane  
Wyman  
8:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show  
13 Bold Ones  
30 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
40 \*Novela

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Here's Lucy. Lucy  
opens the "Carter  
convalescent ward."  
4 Movie: "Rabbit, Run."  
After a tiresome and  
joyless marriage,  
Rabbit leaves his wife  
and take up residence  
with another woman.  
Anjanette Comer, Jack  
Albertson.  
7 Movie:

- "Skulduggery." Burt  
Reynolds discovers a  
race of ape-like  
humans — or are they  
human-like apes — on  
a jungle expedition.  
22 Rolier Games (Spanish  
language)  
28 Four Gray Walls.  
Documentary on prison  
rehabilitation  
30 The Other Six Days  
34 Entre Amigos  
50 To Be Announced  
9:15  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola

(Continued Page 9)



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# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Candy Clark guests.
- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Los Angeles Collective. Mary Neiswender, L.B. Independent, Press-Telegram, reports on "Mexican Mafia." (R)

- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Escalera a la Fama
- 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. Fear of impotency causes an athletic, middle-aged newlywed man to refuse life-saving surgery

- 5 News, Cleto Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Forner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Tom Hiddleston

- 30 Storyteller (R)
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 40 International Variety

10:30

- 9 Concentration
- 13 Bill Cosby

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 \*Movie: "Follow a Star" Norman Wisdom, June Laverick

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 \*Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston, Anthony George (Western '67)

- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

- 2 \*Movie: "Top Secret Affair,"

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson is guest host.

- 5 \*Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane

- 7 Wide World Mystery. After an exciting courtship, Jenny marries a charming, considerate man who, it turns out wants to kill her. Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell.

MIDNIGHT

- 11 \*Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar (Comedy)

12:25

- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

1:45

- 2 Movies: "Return of the Badmen," "Your Past is Showing" (3:10)

- 5 News, Cleto Roberts



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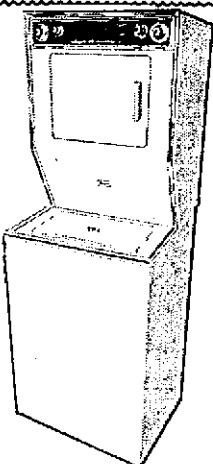
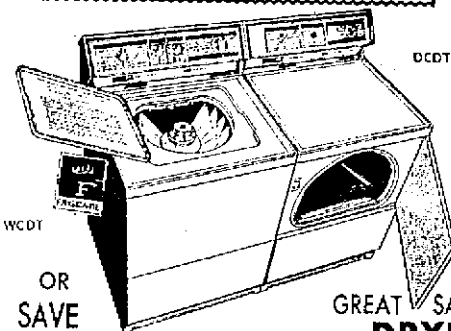
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## NOSTALGIA DAYS BEAUTY CONTEST

Long Beach Nightingales, Jr. Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will model and compete for the coveted title of "Miss Nostalgia Days" wearing 1920'sish Janzen bathing suits, beginning Thursday, January 24 through Sunday, January 27.

At 1:30 p.m. each day, in front of Onrback's, ladies will appear before a panel of qualified judges to determine who will be "Miss Nostalgia Days."

Contestants will be judges and each day winners will be chosen for their presence, poise, personality (and ability to get into the suit). Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. finals will be held and the winner will reign "Miss Nostalgia Days" until Los Cerritos Center has another 1920'sish bathing beauty contest.

Join us each day on our Atlantic City'sh Boardwalk and support your favorite candidate.

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# TUESDAY

January 22, 1974

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge.  
Employment services.  
The function of job  
banks.  
6:00 A.M.  
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
8:25  
4 Not for Women Only.  
Discussion of arthritis.  
6:30  
2 New Perspectives on  
Alcoholism  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd/Quinn  
4 Today  
7 Tele-Scope  
9 Garner Ted  
Armstrong, Religion  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Pixanne  
11 Bugs and his Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 American Exchange  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Consumer Profile  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild  
4 Dinah's Place  
5 The Gallery  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 \*1 Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Broken Arrow  
7 Movie: "Critic's  
Choice," Bob Hope,  
Lucille Ball '63  
9 Philbin and Co.  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "Jackpot,"  
William Hartnell, Betty  
McDowall (Mystery '62)  
11 Bewitched  
13 City Kids  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Flying Nun

- 13 Charles Blair  
22 American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Environment 80  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Baffle  
5 \*Movie: "Train to  
Tombstone," Don Red  
Barry, Robert Lowery  
(50)  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
Larry Storch co-hosts.  
Guest: Dr. Alvin  
Jacobs  
11 Movie: "Green Fire,"  
Stewart Granger,  
Grace Kelly  
(Adventure '50)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.  
Buckley, Jr.  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Faith for Today  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
12:45  
5 \*Movie: "Lucky  
Jordan," Alan Ladd,  
elen Walker (Mystery)

- 4-  
2)

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
7 All My Children  
9 Government Scene  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Educational Program  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Subterfuge,"  
Gene Barry, Joan  
Collins (Suspense '68)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a  
Marriage  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 Movie: "White  
Savage," Maria  
Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu

- 28 Woman (New Time)  
"Our Bodies,  
Ourselves"  
2:20  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
2:30  
2 Match Game  
4 Somerset  
5 News, Larry  
McCormick  
7 Girl in My Life  
28 Yoga for Health (R)  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Secret Storm  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
34 Mi Rival  
50 As Man Behaves  
3:30  
2 The Dating Game  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Sergio Franchi co-  
hosts.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Make Room for  
Daddy  
11 Green Acres  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Storefront (R)

- 30 Living Word  
50 Questions  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Woman  
Obsessed," Susan  
Hayward, Stephen  
Boyd  
5 \*Rifleman  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*F Troop  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Hodgepodge Lodge  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 That Girl  
13 Batman  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
9 Search for Reality:  
The Mexican  
American, Gilbert  
Roland hosts.  
11 Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara  
de Mujer  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/  
Morris  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 Night Gallery  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Speed Racer

- 6:30  
7 Movie: "The Gentle  
Rain," Two young  
people find two  
obstacles to their love  
— his muteness and  
her frigidity.  
Christopher George,  
Lynda Day ('66)  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 Andy Griffith  
28 Zoom!  
30 Musicale  
40 \*Mundo Latino—Travel  
50 Love Tennis  
52 Little Rascals  
6:45  
30 Pastor's Desk  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*1 Love Lucy  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Esmeralda  
28 Book Beat: "Come to  
Me in Silence," Rod  
McKuen  
30 Living Word  
34 El Primer Amor  
40 \*Usted y la Policia  
50 Consumer Contest  
52 \*Three Stooges II

- 7:30  
2 Treasure Hunt  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 \*Movie: "Marty,"  
Ernest Borgnine, Betsy  
Blair (drama '55)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Gorrior

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —  
"Get Christie Love!"  
Teresa Graves stars as a  
bright, bouncy, beautiful  
black undercover detec-  
tive assigned to investi-  
gate a huge West Coast  
drug operation. Working  
through the syndicate  
leader's mistress, Christie  
blows her cover and is  
marked for death by a  
string of hoodlums from  
Seattle to Miami.

HUMANITIES FILM  
FORUM (28), 9:00 p.m. —  
"Hamlet." Nicol William-  
son's acclaimed portrayal  
of the Prince of Denmark  
is the first in this series of  
10 films presented by  
KCET. Directed by Tony  
Richardson from his Lon-  
don stage production, the  
film also features pop  
music star Marianne  
Faithfull.

- 11 Bewitched  
28 Trains, Tracks and  
Trestles  
30 Good News  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.  
2 Maude. Maude wants  
love and recognition  
for her birthday, but  
Walter gives her a  
surprise party — and  
neglect.  
4 Adam-12. Malloy  
becomes the subject  
for a magazine article  
and the writer is none  
other than his partner,  
Reed.  
5 Movie: "The Delta  
Factor," Christopher  
George, Yvette  
Mimieux (Drama '70)  
7 THE HAPPY DAYS  
★ THE NOSTALGIC 50's  
"The Lemon." Richie  
and Patsy buy a classy  
convertible and have  
already lined up dates  
for the sock hop when  
mechanical  
breakdowns begin.

- 11 Direct From Las Vegas  
★ Action, Fun & Prizes  
ON DEALER'S CHOICE  
Bob Hastings hosts  
13 Dragnet  
22 La Senora Joven  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
"A Question of  
Impeachment"  
30 International Voice of  
Victory  
34 Quen. Drama starring  
Sylvia Pinal  
40 Soltero y sin  
Compromiso  
50 The Killers.  
"Pulmonary Disease"  
52 Roller Games

8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O. Andrew  
Duggan guests as a  
retired federal  
narcotics agent whose  
son becomes embroiled  
in a heroin refining  
operation.  
4 Banacek. A champion  
race horse, worth \$5  
million, vanishes from  
the backstretch during  
a workout.  
7 Movie: "Get Christie  
Love!" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
13 High Chaparral  
30 A New Way to Live  
40 Novela  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Gorrior

- 28 Humanities Film  
Forum (see "special")  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 Noches Tapatias  
9:15  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
9:30  
2 Hawkins. A fading grid  
star is charged with  
killing the team's hated  
owner — but many  
others had a motive.  
9 News, Larry Burrell  
13 Safari to Adventure  
34 La Hiena  
40 Festival Mexicano  
50 Book Beat: "On Tour  
with P. G. Wodehouse"

- 10:00 P.M.  
4 Police Story.  
"Countdown." Vic  
Morrow stars as a  
police officer who fears  
the sworn vengeance of  
the family of a slain  
syndicate member may  
strike at him thru his  
family. Pt. II  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A  
girl, enjoying the  
longest remission from  
leukemia on record  
plans to marry her  
professor, against the  
wishes of the  
respective parents.  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Carmina  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
10:30  
9 Concentration  
13 Bill Cosby  
30 Sing His Praises  
34 Musical Spectacular  
40 PTL Club  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 News, Hambrick/  
Schubeck  
9 Movie: "Black  
Orpheus," Breno  
Mello, Marpessa Dawn  
11 CATCH THE ACTION ON  
★ MISSION IMPOSSIBLE!  
Peter Graves stars.  
13 \*Movie: "The Great  
Adventure" (Swedish  
nature film, English  
narration)  
22 News, Spanish  
34 News

- 11:30  
2 \*Movie: "The Fiend  
Who Walked the West,  
Hugh O'Brian, Robert  
Evans ('68)  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guest: Victor  
Borge.  
5 \*Movie: "The Boss,"  
John Payne, Doe  
Avedon (Mystery '66)  
7 ABC Wide World. "A  
Beautiful Killing." Two  
private detectives are  
faced with a double  
murder and  
widespread blackmail  
at a plush health spa  
for women. Chris  
George, Lynda Day  
28 Day at Night (R)

- MIDNIGHT  
11 Movies: \*"The Come  
On," "This Angry  
Age," (2:00); \*"Battle  
Hell," (4:00)  
12:25  
13 News  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Tom  
Snyder  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
1:45  
2 Movies: "Bomb at  
10:10," "An Alligator  
Named Daisy," (3:10)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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**NYLON HI-LOW**

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE. POPULAR HI-LOW PATTERN THAT COMBINES BEAUTY AND DURABILITY. MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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**DUPONT NYLON TRI-COLOR SHAG**

100% DUPONT NYLON PILE. DEEP, RICH, DURABLE SHAG. BEAUTIFUL NEW THREE COLOR DESIGNS.

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COMPARABLE RETAIL .....\$5.99

**3.99**  
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**HERCULON® SCULPTURED HI-LOW**

100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT WEAVE THAT COMBINES BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS WITH A UNIQUE DECORATOR PATTERN.

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- 1ST QUALITY NAME BRAND CARPETS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
- SELECT FROM THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN THE WEST

- EVERY ROLL OF CARPET IS MARKED AND PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
- ALL LABOR UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

**CARPET YOUR LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM & HALLWAY**

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER EXISTING PADDING

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**1000s OF REMNANTS**

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SMALL SIZE  
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**DUPONT NYLON SHAG**

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100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, DEEP, THICK PILE. MANY NEW, HI-STYLE DECORATOR THREE COLOR SHAG TO SELECT FROM.

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 SAVE  
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**KODEL® III SCULPTURED**

100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE. A NEW THREE LEVEL PATTERN WITH MANY BRIGHT TWO TONE COLORS AVAILABLE.

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# WEDNESDAY

January 23, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Employment Services: The WIN program.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 11 \*University of the Air
- 8:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Discussion of arthritis.
- 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today. Guests: author

## Sears

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Most Makes of  
Hearing Aids  
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You With a  
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El Monte	South Coast Plaza
Glendale	Torrance
Inglewood	Valley
Laguna Hills	

- Robinson Risner; Impressionist David Drye; actor Lloyd Nolan; TV host Tom Snyder.
- 7 Tele-Scope
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Jack Benny pays a surprise visit to pick up tips on pinching pennies.
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Porky Pig
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 The Keil-Besser Show
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 \*Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson ('39)
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 \*Movie: "Freedom to

- Die," Paul Maxwell, Felicity Young (Mystery '59)
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Government Story
- 22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 \*Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson, Nancy Kelly (Mystery '42)
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers

- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- Larry Storch co-hosts. Guests: authors Ralph & Terry Kovel; singer Eric Mercury.
- 11 \*Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell (Drama '47)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal (New Time). "Bruce Catton," senior editor of American Heritage magazine.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 It's Your World
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 \*Movie: "The Screaming Skull," John Hudson, Peggy Weber (Horror '58)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "It Takes All Kinds," Vera Miles, Robert Lansing (Suspense '69)
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 11 \*Movie: "Johnny Stool Pigeon," Howard Duff, Shelley Winters (Drama '49)
- 28 Governor & the Students
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 Love, Tennis

- 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Sergio Franchi co-hosts.
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Consumer Contest
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Making Things Work
- 3:45
- 50 Images and Memories
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "The Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin (Comedy '57)
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 \*F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 \*Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Batman
- 30 \*Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Search for Reality: The Asian-American. Victor Sen Yung, Miko Mayama, hosts.
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 \*Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 \*Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Story
- 34 News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Consumer Contest
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Time Travelers." Scientists develop equipment which will help them observe the past and future, and accidentally find themselves transported 107 years into the future. Philip Carey, Preston Foster.
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 \*Revista Femenina por Margarita O'Farrill
- 50 Religious America
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*Esmeralda
- 30 Jimmy Swagart

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Pray for the Wildcats."** Three advertising executives join a ruthless client on a wild motorcycle trip into Mexico, a trip in which people and events combine to jeopardize careers, families and their very lives. Andy Griffith, William Shatner, Lorraine Gary, Robert Reed, Marjoe Gortner star.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Questor Tapes."** Robert Foxworth stars as Questor, an android activated in a laboratory and programmed to find its missing creator in this **WORLD PREMIERE** film. With the help of a human being (Mike Farrell), Questor discovers the startling secret of its origin.

**ABC WIDE WORLD (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Salute to a King."** A commemorative dinner honoring the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King who will receive tribute from a dais of notables and show business personalities including Mrs. Coretta King, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite, Billy Dee Williams, Isaac Hayes, Redd Foxx, Paula Kelly, David Steinberg and others.

**28 French Chef:** "Working with Chocolate"

**30 Living Word**

**34 El Primer Amor**

**40 \*Aaron Berger Show**

**50 The Liveliest Wire**

**52 \*Three Stooges II**

7:30

**2 The New Dating Game**

**4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home**

**5 Help Thy Neighbor**

**9 Movie: "Every Man is My Enemy" Elsa Martinelli, Robert Webber (Drama)**

**11 Bewitched**

**28 Storefront: "Watts Writers Workshop" (R)**

**30 What in the World**

**52 \*The Ghoul Gang**

8:00 P.M.

**2 Sonny and Cher.** Guests: Merv Griffin and the Supremes.

**4 Chase.** Pursuit of a helicopter leads Chase to a huge narcotics operation involving a recording baron and a disk jockey.

**5 Movie: "The Delta Factor," Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux (Mystery '70)**

**7 Movie: "Pray for the Wildcats" (see "special")**

**11 Direct From Las Vegas**

★ **Action, Fun & Prizes ON DEALER'S CHOICE**

**Bob Hastings hosts Dragnet**

**13 La Senora Joven**

**22 Washington Connection. (Debut).** Guests: Lou Harris, pollster; Haynes Johnson, assistant managing editor Washington Post; correspondents Jim Lehrer and Peter Kave.

34 Wrestling

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 \*Garasu No Kaidan

8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 High Chaparral

28 Theater in America (Debut). "Enemies," N.Y.'s Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center.

30 A Man and His Boys

40 Novela

52 Chusungura

9:00 P.M.

**2 WM. CONRAD — CANNON**

★ **TYS TOP PTV. EYE!**

Pamela Franklin plays a dual role as shy heiress and as an aspiring actress, both figuring heavily in Cannon's investigation of vandalism.

**4 Movie: "The Questor Tapes" (see "special")**

**22 \*Papa Corazon**

**30 Challenge of Truth**

**50 Bill Moyers' Journal.** "Kent State: Struggle for Justice"

9:15

**40 \*News, Rene Irahola**

9:30

9 News, Larry Burrell

13 Safari to Adventure

30 New Life

34 La Hiena

40 Carrusel del Mundo

50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

**2 Kojak.** Jackie Cooper guests as Mulvaney, a man who poses as a priest while masterminding a \$3-million jewel heist.

**5 News, Clete Roberts**

**7 JAMES FRANCISCUS in**

★ **DOC ELLIOT — WEEKLY BY POPULAR DEMAND**

Ben Elliot's efforts to give medical aid is challenged when the people turn to a young faith healer for cures to their ills.

**11 News, Jones/Fortner**

**13 News, Hugh Williams**

**22 Escenario**

**30 Billy James Hargis**

10:30

9 Concentration

13 Bill Cosby

28 Religious America

30 Come to Life

34 Walter Mercado

40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

**2 Newsroom, Joe Benti**

**4 News, Paul Moyer**

**5 \*Twilight Zone**

**7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck**

**9 Movie: "Call Me Genius," Tony Hancock, George Sanders (Comedy '61)**

**11 Mission: Impossible**

**13 \*Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron, Jack Kelly (Drama '55)**

**22 \*Reporte 22**

**28 Day at Night (R)**

**34 News, Jesus Mares**

11:15

**34 Cinema 34**

11:30

**2 Movie: "Sitting Target," Oliver Reed, Jill St. John (Drama '71)**

**4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.** Guest: Jack Benny

**5 \*Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter (Drama '55)**

**7 ABC Wide World (see "special")**

**MIDNIGHT**

**11 Movies: "The Desperadoes," "All**

(Continued Page 13)

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**THEY LOOK LIKE PALS**, like members of a motorcycle group, but they're really men pledged to a near-suicidal challenge in the move "Pray for the Wildcats" on ABC Wednesday night. From left: Marjoe Gortner, Robert Reed, Andy Griffith and William Shatner.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| the King's Men"<br>(Drama '50) (2:00);<br>"Operation Mad Ball"<br>(Comedy '57) (4:00)<br>12:25 | 2 News 1:30<br>5 News, Clete Roberts 1:45<br>2 Movies: "Gentlemen<br>Marry Brunettes"<br>(Musical '55);<br>"Dangerous Mission"<br>(Drama '54) (3:10)<br>2:00 A.M.<br>4 Newservice |
| 13 News 1:00 A.M.<br>4 Tomorrow, Tom<br>Snyder<br>7 Eyewitness News                            |   |

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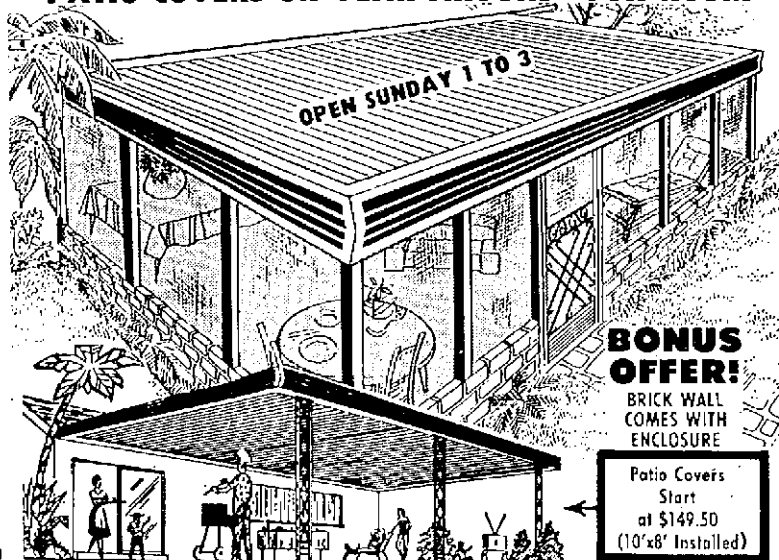
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Patio Covers  
Start  
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(10'x8' Installed)

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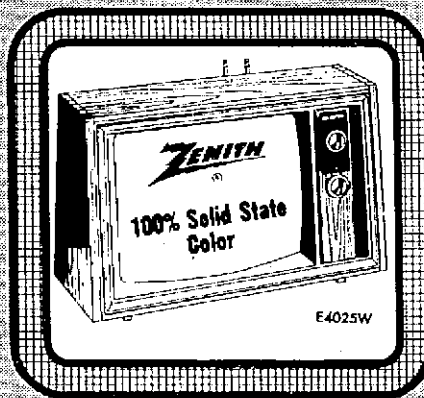
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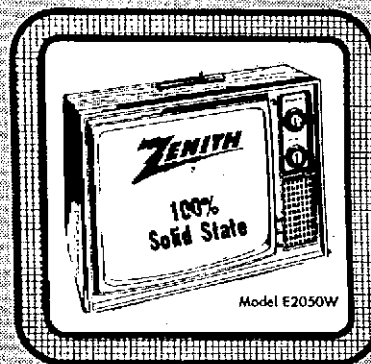
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- One button Color Tune
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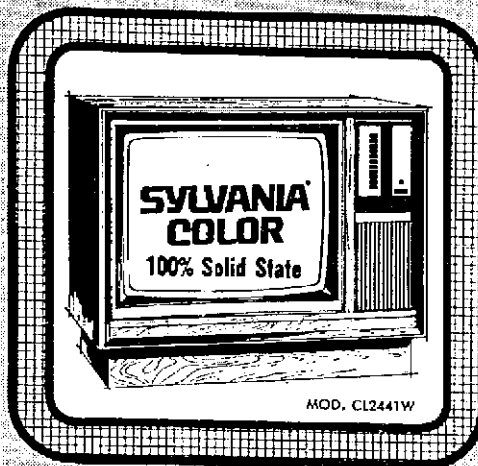
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**\$138**

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MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

# THURSDAY

January 24, 1974

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge  
Employment Services:  
Training programs and  
orientation.  
6:00 A.M.  
11 \*University of Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only.  
Discussion of arthritis.  
Barbara Walters hosts.  
6:30  
2 New Perspectives on  
Alcoholism  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd/Quinn  
4 Today  
7 Tele-Scope  
9 WORLD EVENTS AHEAD  
★ Garner Ted Armstrong  
Special Feature  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Pixanne  
11 Bugs and his Buddies  
18 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Hedgepodge Lodge  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place  
5 The Gallery  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 The Keil-Besser Show  
9:30  
2 \$16,000 Pyramid  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Broken Arrow  
7 Movie: "Escape from  
Fort Bravo," William  
Holden, Eleanor  
Parker ('53)  
9 Philbin & Co.  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "Second  
Fiddle," Lisa Gastoni  
11 Bewitched  
13 City Kids  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program

# SPECIAL

**JACK BENNY'S SECOND FAREWELL (4),**  
8:00 p.m. — Jack Benny  
continues to consider the  
pros and cons of retiring  
as he encounters various  
frustrating situations in  
this comedy special with  
guest stars George Burns,  
Johnny Carson, Redd  
Foxx, Dinah Shore, and  
the TV debut of The De-  
Franco Family featuring  
Tony DeFranco, plus sur-  
prise guest cameos.

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —**  
"Valley of the Dolls."  
Story of four women  
caught in the heady world  
of show business. As ten-  
sions and disappointments  
increase in their lives,  
some of them turn to pills  
and stimulants, seeking  
escape from reality, their  
appetites for life being  
greater than their capaci-  
ties for living. Barbara  
Parkins, Patty Duke,  
Susan Hayward, Sharon  
Tate star. Joey Bishop  
and George Jessel are  
guest stars.

**BOB HOPE SPECIAL**  
(4), 9:00 p.m. — Dyan  
Cannon, Burt Reynolds  
and Dionne Warwick are  
guests on the full-hour  
comedy-variety special  
highlighted by a spoof of  
the film "Papillon."  
Music by Les Brown and  
his Band of Renown.

- 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Blair's Better World  
22 American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.  
2 \*Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Reconciliation  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Baffle  
5 \*Movie: "This Gun for  
Hire," Alan Ladd,  
Veronica Lake  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 The Giannini Report  
28 Mister Rogers  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
Larry Storch co-hosts.  
Guests: Milton Amsel,  
insurance; William  
Feinberg, attorney;  
Dorinda Oliver,  
banker.  
11 \*Movie: "Assignment  
in Brittany," Jean-  
Pierre Aumont, Susan  
Peters (Drama '43)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Exchange  
28 Washington Connection

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 Faith for Today  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Washington Straight  
Talk (R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
9 Community Feedback  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Educational Program

- 1:15  
5 \*Movie: "Horror  
Island," Leo Carrillo,  
Dick Foran (Horror '41)  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "The Journey,"  
Yul Brynner, Deborah  
Kerr (Drama '59)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a  
Marriage  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 Movie: "Cave of  
Outlaws," MacDonald  
Carey, Alexis Smith  
28 Arts and Crafts of  
China  
2:10  
11 The Big Attack  
2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 News, Larry  
McCormick  
7 Girl in My Life  
28 Yoga for Health (R)  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night, Actress  
Myrna Loy  
34 Mi Rival  
50 As Man Behaves  
3:30  
2 The Dating Game  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Sergio Franchi co-  
hosts.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Make Room for  
Daddy  
11 Green Acres  
13 Nanny and the  
Professor  
28 Educational Program  
30 Living Word  
50 French Chef  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Fame is the  
Name of the Game,"  
Anthony Franciosa,  
Jack Klugman (Drama)  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*F Troop  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Making Things Grow  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 That Girl  
13 Batman  
30 \*Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
9 Search for Reality:  
The American Indian.  
Jay Silverheels.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara  
de Mujer  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba

- 5:30  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 The Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/  
Morris  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 Night Gallery  
22 \*Suplemente Maria  
28 Hedgepodge Lodge  
30 Public Service Film  
34 News, Robert Cruz  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 The Senator Meets the  
Press  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
7 Movie: "P.T. 109,"  
During WW II, Lt. (j.g.)  
John F. Kennedy is  
stranded on a Pacific  
island with his crew  
after their PT boat was  
cut in two by a  
Japanese destroyer.  
This is the story of his  
struggle to save his  
men. Cliff Robertson,  
Ty Hardin, Pt. I.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 Andy Griffith  
28 Zoom!  
30 Musicale  
40 \*Novela  
50 Love Tennis  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:45  
30 The Pastor's Desk  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Arts & Crafts of China  
30 The Living Word  
34 El Primer Amor  
40 \*Tele-Revista Musical  
50 Orange County Review  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 Orson Welles' Great  
Mysteries. A man is  
summoned by a top-  
level governmental  
agency to identify a  
defected Russian  
whose disclosures  
could cost America a  
huge sum of money.  
4 The Price is Right  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Movie: "A Dandy in  
Aspic," Russian-born  
British agent is asked  
to hunt down a Russian  
infiltrator who has  
caused the death of  
three British agents.  
Laurence Harvey, Mia  
Farrow (Suspense '68)  
11 Bewitched  
28 Accion Chicano  
30 Transworld Missions  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 \*The Ghoul Gang

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 THE WALTONS IS THE  
★ SEASON'S SMASH HIT  
Seith Turner, Jason's  
music-loving chum,  
appears doomed by  
illness.  
4 RCA Presents JACK  
★ BENNY'S SECOND  
FAREWELL  
SPECIAL  
(see "special")  
5 Movie: "The Delta  
Factor," Christopher  
George, Yvette  
Mimieux (Drama '70)  
7 Chopper One. A  
pregnant girl, who is  
being held in a holdup,  
goes into labor and  
gives birth as the  
helicopter rushes her to  
the hospital.

# SPORTS TODAY

**USC BASKETBALL (5),**  
11:05 p.m. — The Trojans  
meet Seton Hall in Mad-  
ison Square Garden. Char-  
ley Jones reports. Bob  
Boyd Show at 11:00 p.m.



**BILL OVERTON** is one of  
the stars of "Fire-  
house," new Thursday  
night series on ABC. He  
plays rookie fireman Cal  
Dakin.

- 11 Direct From Las Vegas  
★ Action, Fun & Prizes  
ON DEALER'S CHOICE  
Bob Hastings hosts  
13 Boxing from the  
Olympic  
22 La Senora Joven  
28 Evening at Pops.  
"Carmen de  
Lavallade," dancer,  
gives two  
interpretative solo  
performances.  
30 Good News, Shakarian  
34 Jueves de Gala  
40 Caravana Musical  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 \*Movie: "The Decision  
of Christopher Blake,"  
Alexis Smith, Robert  
Douglas (Drama '48)  
8:30  
7 Firehouse. Captain  
Ryerson and his men  
fight a fire at a prison  
and several are taken  
hostage by convicts.  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
30 The Answer  
40 Novela  
50 Woman. "Teenagers  
Today."  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Valley of the  
Dolls" (see "special")  
4 Bob Hope Special (see  
"special")  
7 Kung Fu. Caine finds  
himself caught in the  
middle when a trio of  
Chinese "Robin Hood"  
raiders prey on claim  
jumpers.  
22 \*Este Mexico  
28 Bonnie Raitt & Paul  
Butterfield's Better  
Days. Butterfield's  
band and vocalist/  
guitarist Raitt team up  
for live audience  
session.  
30 Morning Worship Hr.  
34 Variedades Vergal  
50 Firing Line, Buckley  
9:15  
40 News, Rene Irahola  
9:30  
9 News, Larry Burrell  
34 La Hiena  
40 Variety Hour  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Music Country USA.  
Lynn Anderson hosts 16  
other top country  
music acts, including  
Dionne Warwick, Tom  
T. Hall, Dorsey  
Burnette, Jerry Reed.  
5 News, Clele Roberts  
7 Streets of San  
Francisco. Detectives  
Stone and Keller hunt  
for two men guilty of a  
coldly premeditated  
sexual assault and  
murder.

(Continued Page 15)

# The BIBLE

Says



Question: Where is rapture in the Bible?

Bible believers must distinguish between the THEORIES  
OF MEN and the TEACHING OF THE BIBLE. It is currently  
popular to develop fantastic theories about the future,  
based on a patchwork arrangement of misapplied Bible  
passages. Anyone daring to challenge those theories is  
accused of disbelieving the Bible itself. Such accusations  
result from equating HUMAN THEORIES with BIBLE  
TEACHING.

The Bible teaches that Christians will be "caught up" to  
meet Christ at His second coming (1 Thess. 4:13-17). But  
the word "rapture" is NOT in the Bible. IF the word  
rapture is used to refer to the ascension of Christians at  
the second coming of Christ, perhaps no serious objection  
could be offered against the use of this non-biblical term.  
But the word rapture is usually used to refer to the  
premillennial theory that Christians are going to be  
snatched out of this world just before a terrible period of  
tribulation, which is supposed to occur in the final years  
before the actual second coming of Christ. This aspect of  
premillennialism is pictured as leaving the world in a state  
of wonderment at the "sudden, mysterious disappearance  
of millions of people." THIS "rapture theory" is NOT  
taught in the Bible.

The Bible teaches that Christ is coming again (Acts  
1:11), and that the time of His coming is not known to  
man (Matt. 24:36-39). Both the righteous and the wicked  
will be resurrected at the same time (John 5:28-29), and  
the righteous, with Christians living at the time of Christ's  
return, will ascend to meet Christ in the air (1 Thess. 4:13-  
17). In that last day, there will be a judgment, after which  
the righteous will be permitted to enter Heaven, while the  
wicked will be cast into Hell (Matt. 25:31-46).

## SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible  
correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in  
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and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

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Sunday Services 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo
- 28 Advocates: "Should Congress create a federal oil and gas corporation to compete with private industry?"
- 30 The Other Six Days 10:30
- 9 Concentration
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Gorosito y Senora
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 PTL Club
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 USC Basketball (see "sports")

- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 \*Movie: "The Living Head," Abel Salazar, Rosita Arenas
- 22 \*News Summary (Spanish)
- 28 Day at Night. Actress Myrna Loy.
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15
- 34 \*Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 \*Movie: "The 39 Steps," Robert Donal, Madeleine Carroll (Thriller '35)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Adrienne Barbeau
- 7 ABC Wide World. Guests: Muhammed

- Ali and Joe Frazier with pre-taped scenes of their training
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "Lady without a Passport," "The Two-Headed Spy," (Mystery '49) (1:30); "The Key," (Drama '58) (3:30) 12:25
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Sister Kenny" (Drama '46); "Seventh Victim" (Drama '43) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

## ALL YOU CAN EAT

**DAILY FAMILY SPECIALS**

- MONDAY BBQ CHICKEN
- TUESDAY SPAGHETTI FEAST
- WEDNESDAY BIG FISH FRY
- THURSDAY ROAST ROUND OF BEEF
- FRIDAY BIG CLAM FRY
- SATURDAY ROAST TURKEY DINNER
- SUNDAY DEEP SEA DINNER

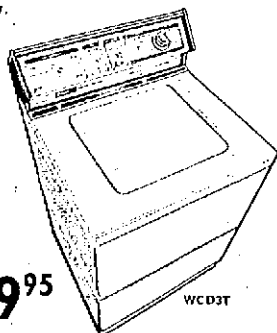
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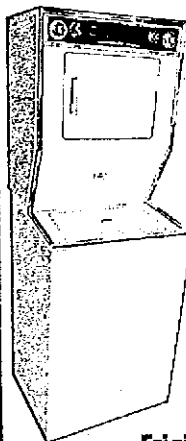
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**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

Big loads, little loads, delicates to denims.

This Custom Deluxe Jet Action Washer lets you dial four wash/rinse temperature combinations, Regular, or Permanent Press Wash Cycles with agitate and spin speeds for thorough washes 1 piece to 18 pounds.



• **TRADE IN YOUR OLD APPLIANCE**

**Frigidaire Laundry Center**

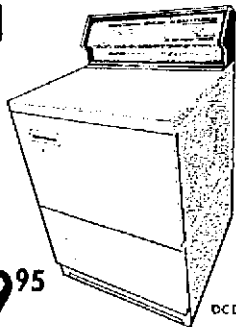
Washes and dries family-sized loads, yet is only 24" wide. Operates on ordinary household current (separate 15 amp circuit). Fits almost anywhere with proper plumbing, wiring and venting. Regular and Delicate Wash cycles, 4 Water Temperature combinations, and exclusive 1-piece Agi-tub give gentle, yet thorough washing action. Dryer has Flowing Heat.

• **ALL TYPES CREDIT**

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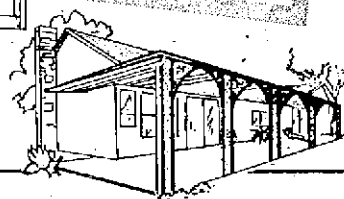
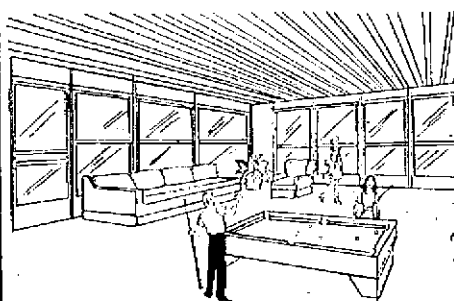
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# Junkets by press examined

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — CBS' award-winning "60 Minutes" today (6 p.m., Channel 2) has a segment that'll probably spark a new media dialogue — or range war — over the propriety of what is known as a press junket.

You ought to see the show. But if such things don't concern you, well, the program also explores the serious side of comedian Woody Allen.

The junket study, by Mike Wallace, isn't all that thorough. But given the limitations of time — it runs about 17 minutes — it does a good job of spotlighting a subject that does need more illumination.

WHAT MAKES it of particular interest and a bit worrisome to network press agents is that Wallace goes and briefly points out that even the three major television networks hold press junkets.

They pick up the hotel and plane tabs for certain, but certainly not all, newspaper TV writers who come here or go to Los Angeles to inspect new shows, interview TV figures and write about same.

For the past several



STEVE LAWRENCE and Eydie Gorme will emcee the Golden Globe Awards show of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 11.

days in Los Angeles there have been, by CBS count, 56 such writers — CBS says 10 are paying their own expenses — interviewing folks working on current or new shows and talking with other TV figures.

The general criterion for those invited at network expense is the circulation of their publications. Such invitees emphasize the trips mean hard work. Their city room colleagues always agree. Honest.

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Truman Capote is man-of-the-week. Dean's guests include Joseph Wambaugh, Ted Knight, Donald O'Connor, Foster Brooks and Jayne Meadows.</p> <p>7 Toma. Toma infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag.</p> <p>11 News, Jones/Fortner</p> <p>13 News, Hugh Williams</p> <p>28 Bill Moyers' Journal</p> <p>30 Berean Bible Hour</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>9 Concentration</p> <p>13 Perry Mason</p> <p>34 Loco Valdez</p> <p>40 PTL Club</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 News, Joe Benti</p> <p>4 News, Paul Moyer</p> <p>5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")</p> <p>7 News, Hambrick/Schuback</p> <p>9 Roller Games</p> <p>11 <b>CATCH THE ACTION ON MISSION IMPOSSIBLE!</b> Stars Peter Graves</p> <p>28 Day at Night. Cartoonist Mort Walker</p> | <p>11:30</p> <p>2 "The Green Slime," Robert Horton, Richard Jaeckel (Outer Space Thriller)</p> <p>4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Karen Valentine, Liberace, Ace Trucking Co., (Improvisational group)</p> <p>7 ABC Wide World Mystery. John Carson and Joanna Dunham</p> <p>13 Untouchables</p> <p>28 Day at Night (r)</p> <p>MIDNIGHT</p> <p>11 Movies: "Moonfleet," (Adventure '55); "Middle of the Night," (Drama '59) (2:00); "Surprise Package" (Comedy '60) (4:00)</p> <p>12:25</p> <p>13 News</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>9 Nashville Music</p> <p>1:00 A.M.</p> <p>4 Midnight Special</p> <p>5 Movie: "Konga"</p> <p>7 News</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>2 News</p> <p>1:45</p> <p>2 Movies: "Maverick Queen," (Western '55); "Flight To Hong Kong," (Adventure '56) (3:10)</p> |
|--|--|

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# SATURDAY

January 26, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Alternatives 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 \*Movie: "Invasion Quartel," Bill Travers, Spike Milligan
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 Championship Bowling 8:00 A.M.
- 2 The Flintstones
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 \*John Wayne Theater
- 7 Super Friends
- 11 \*Movie: "Assignment in Paris," Dana Andrews, George Sanders
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 8:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 9 \*Movie: "Illegal," Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch (Drama '55)
- 13 Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Stuart, Amber Collins (Science Fiction)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Movies
- 4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
- 5 \*Movie: "Cat Girl," Barbara Shelley, Kay Ballard (Horror '57)
- 7 Lassic's Rescue Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Geobert and the Ghost
- 11 \*Movie: "PHFET" (Comedy '41)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 The Brady Kids
- 9 \*Movie: "The Big Trees," Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller (Western)
- 13 Gospel Jubilee
- 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 \*Movie: "The Boys," Richard Todd, Robert Morley (Drama '61)
- 7 Mission Magic
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Speedy Buggy
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Superstar Movie
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 11:30
- 2 Jessie and the Pussy Cats
- 4 Go
- 9 \*Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns," Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comber ('51)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 \*Movie: "Francis," Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON
- 2 Everything's Archie
- 4 Prep Sports World. CIF Girls Field Hockey Championship
- 7 Action '74. Dick Clark
- 11 Lancer
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film

- Festival. "The Johnstown Monster."
- 5 College Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Head On
- 9 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt (Western)
- 11 Combat
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 34 \*Futbol Soccer 1:30
- 4 Wildlife Theatre. A filmed tour of Baja in the northwestern area.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends
- 11 \*Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threalt
- 13 \*Movie: "Francis," Donald O'Connor
- 22 \*Platea Continuada
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Social Security 2:15
- 30 Musicale 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 AG-USA
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Vera Miles
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun
- 4 Focus
- 5 Pacific Eight Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Andy Williams San Diego Open (see "sports")
- 28 Carrascendadas
- 34 \*El Ciego
- 50 Love Tennis 3:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Impacto
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 50 Love Tennis 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos
- 4 What's Going On — Are There Thieves in the Poverty Program?
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
- 11 Soul Train
- 22 \*Platea Continuada
- 28 \*Mr. Wizard (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 40 \*Panorama Latino
- 50 The Liveliest Wire
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 Just Natural
- 4 Inquiry. Elk Hills Oil and Foreign Ports. Guest: Secretary of the Navy, John W. Warner.
- 9 Outdoors with Liberty Mutual, Julius Boros
- 28 Experiment in Love. Private home care for mentally ill and retarded.
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Corona News 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Trail
- 4 The Mouse Factory
- 5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
- 9 This Week in the NBA
- 11 Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth
- 13 The Persuaders
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
- 50 Pulmonary Disease (Spanish version)
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Jim Backus.
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- SPECIAL**
- 31ST ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS (11), 8:30 p.m. — Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will act as Masters of Ceremonies for the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Awards. The awards presentation will be aired live from the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Preview show with Bill Welsh at 8:00 p.m.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Night They Raided Minsky's." A burlesque theater operator in the 1920s finds his business is going downhill until an unexpected new act saves the day. Jason Rohards and Britt Ekland star.
- ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Carol Burnett, Sonny and Cher, Redd Foxx, Sammy Davis Jr., and Roberta Flack are among the performers who will receive awards from the American Guild of Variety Artists. Originating from Las Vegas, the 90-minute special is hosted by Ed Sullivan.
- 9 Untamed World
- 28 Trucks: Accion Chicano (R)
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Kippy Cosas
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Hee Haw
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 \*Platea Continuada
- 28 Advocates, "Should the U.S. limit its economic and industrial growth?" (R)
- 30 Hour of Revelation
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 50 To Be Announced
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places. Film of the Australian outback, where in suffocating heat, miners crawl 60 feet underground searching for opals.
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Parole. E. G. Marshall
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Teatro del Sabado
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "The Royal Birds." An intimate study of the swan.
- 4 Thrillseekers
- 5 Herbert Haif for Governor. Political.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Battle Cry." Drama of the romances, training and the battles of a group of U.S. Marines during WW II. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray (Drama '55)
- 50 Washington Straight Talk. Guest: William Simon.
- 52 \*The Ghoul Gang

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Emergency! "How Green is My Thumb." Paramedic DeSoto is ripped unmercifully when he takes over the care and feeding of houseplants for an injured woman.
- 5 The John Wooden Show
- 7 The Partridge Family. Danny wants to drop out of school to pursue a career and the school psychologist suggests that Shirley let him have his way.
- 11 Gold Globe Awards Preview, Bill Welsh
- 13 Championship Wrestling
- 22 \*Futbol Soccer
- 28 Four Grey Walls (R)
- 50 Washington Debates for the Seventies
- 52 \*Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell 8:30
- 2 \*M\*A\*S\*H. A Korean farmer moves his ox and family into the M\*A\*S\*H compound, announces the land is his and gives the Army three days to evacuate.
- 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Movie: "Heatwave." During a catastrophic heat wave, the courageous determination of a young couple ultimately inspires survivors in a mountain town to unite in an effort to save a life. Ren Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia.
- 11 STEVE & EYDIE HOST ★ THE GOLDEN GLOBES! (see "special")
- 28 Film: "Hamlet" (R)
- 30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. It looks like Mary's friendship with Rhoda is going down the drain after Rhoda makes what Mary thinks is an unkind remark.

# SPORTS TODAY

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Maryland at North Carolina.
- PACIFIC EIGHT BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — Oregon State meets the University of Oregon.
- PRO GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Andy Williams Open. Live coverage of the third round of play from Torrey Pines, California.
- PRO-BOWLERS TOUR (7), 4:00 p.m. — The \$55,000 King Louis Open from Overland Park, Kansas. Commentary by Chris Schenkel.
- ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m. — A world TV premiere of the "Fight of the Century" between former world champions Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali in which Frazier first won the world heavyweight title. Howard Cosell at the mike.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:30 p.m. — UCLA Bruins host the fighting Irish of Notre Dame at Pauley Pavilion. Al Michaels reports. John Wooden Show at 8:00 p.m.
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:35 p.m. — USC Trojans meet Fordham at Fordham. Charley Jones reports. Bob Boyd Show at 10:30 p.m.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), Midnight — Repeat of UCLA-Notre Dame game.
- 10:15
- 22 TV Movie: Jpn. Ing.
- 10:30
- 5 Bob Boyd Show
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 30 Sacred Cinema
- 10:35
- 5 USC Basketball (see "sports")
- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony and Susan Alamo
- 28 One of a Kind. "Oscar Brown and Jean Face"
- 11:15
- 7 News, Sam Donaldson
- 11:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 90 Tonight. Guests: Stu Gilliam, Clair & McMahon, Tom Patterson, Maxine Weldon.
- 7 Movie: "Fahrenheit 451," Julie Christie, Oskar Werner
- 9 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 13 \*Movie: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin, Ellie Lambetti (Drama)
- MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "Do You Take This Stranger?" Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges, Susan Oliver (Drama)
- 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Honeymoon of Horror" (Mystery '65)
- 11 Movies: "All the Brothers Were Valiant" (Adventure '53); "Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" (Science Fiction '69) (1:30); "The Lady and the Bandit" (Adventure '51) (3:00); "The Last Posse" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Flipside. Guest: Curtis Mayfield
- 13 \*Movie: "The Witch's Mirror"
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," "Passion" (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "The Basketball Fix"
- Radio Logs
- Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of the newspaper.



ED SULLIVAN hosts Entertainer of the Year Awards show Saturday night on CBS. Among the recipients of Georgies (named for the late George M. Cohan) will be Sammy Davis Jr., Red Foxx, Carol Burnett and Tanya the elephant.



# TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Glass Menagerie," 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of Tennessee Williams' drama starring Katharine Hepburn which had its first showing in December. Joanna Miles, Sam Waterston and Michael Moriarty are also in cast.

"The Money Jungle" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Mystery involving oil rights scheming stars John Ericson, Lola Albright and Leslie Parrish.

"For a Few Dollars More" (1966), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood stars as the "man with no name" in Italian-made Western drama of greed and vengeance. It's a sequel to "A Fistful of Dollars."

MONDAY — "The Delta Factor" (1970), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Christopher George plays an international adventurer hired to rescue a scientist from an island stronghold. Yvette Mimieux and Diane McBain are also in it. Film repeats daily through Friday at 8 p.m.

"Rabbit, Run" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Caan portrays a former star athlete trapped in a loveless marriage in adaptation of John Updike's novel. Anjanette Comer, Jack Albertson and Carrie Snodgrass are other principals.

"Skulduggery" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Burt Reynolds stars in science fiction tale about the discovery of a tribe of human-like apes — or apelike humans — in New Guinea.

TUESDAY — "Get Christie Love!" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Teresa Graves plays an undercover detective who investigates a huge West Coast drug operation, loses her cover and is marked for death. Harry Guardino, Louise Sorel and Paul Stevens also have key roles.

"Hamlet" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Nicol Williamson plays title role and breaks



CLINT EASTWOOD is the star of movie "For a Few More Dollars" on ABC Sunday night.

from the more classical interpretations of Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton.

"Black Orpheus" (1959; French), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Reworking of the Orpheus and Eurydice legend dramatizes the tragic romance of a black streetcar conductor and a young girl who meet at carnival time in Rio. It was filmed in Brazil.

WEDNESDAY — "Pray for the Wildcats" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. A cruel client forces three advertising agency employees to accompany him on a wild motorcycle trip to Mexico. Andy Griffith, William Shatner, Robert Reed, Marjoe Gortner, Lorraine Gary and Angie Dickinson star.

"The Questor Tapes" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Foxworth stars as a computerized robot in human form, programmed to find its missing creator. Mike Farrell, John Vernon and Dana Wynter are also in cast.

"Sitting Target" (1972; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Oliver Reed, Jill St. John and Ian McShane head cast of suspense drama.

THURSDAY — "P.T. 109" (1963), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 1 of drama about John F. Kennedy's struggle to save his PT boat crew after being stranded on a Pacific island in World War II. Cliff Robertson stars.

"A Dandy in Aspie" (1968; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Spy thriller stars Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, Tom Courtenay and Lionel Stander.

"Valley of the Dolls" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama about the troubled lives of show business women stars Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Sharon Tate, Lee Grant, Paul Burke and Tony Scotti.

FRIDAY — "P.T. 109" (1963), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of "For the First Time"

(1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Mario Lanza stars as a temperamental American opera star who falls in love with a deaf Viennese girl.

"Kojak and the Marcus-Nelson Murders" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot film for the "Kojak" series is based on the slaying of two Manhattan career women in 1963 and the trial of a teen-age black youth. Telty Savalas, Gene Woodbury, Marjoe Gortner and Jose Ferrer star.

SATURDAY — "Heat Wave" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. During a catastrophic heat wave, a courageous young couple inspires survivors in a mountain town to unite in an effort to save a life. Ben Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia star.

"The Night They Raided Minsky's" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A burlesque theater operator in the 1920s finds his business is going downhill until an unexpected new act saves the day. Jason Robards, Britt Ekland and Elliot Gould play leading roles.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small

portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

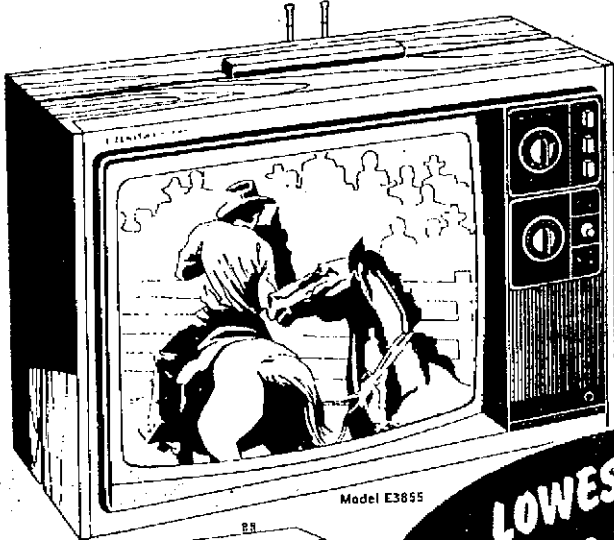
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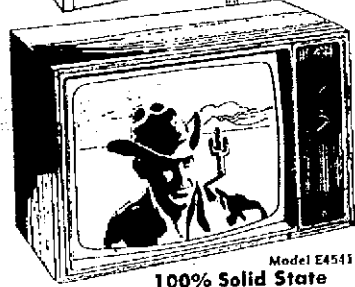


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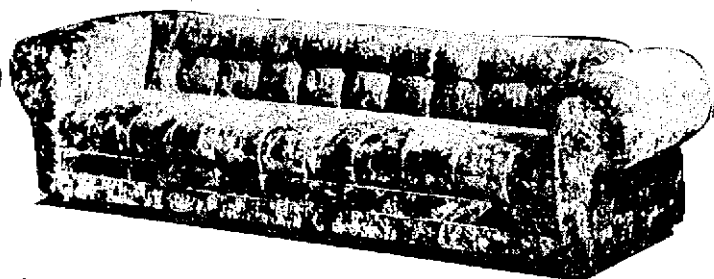
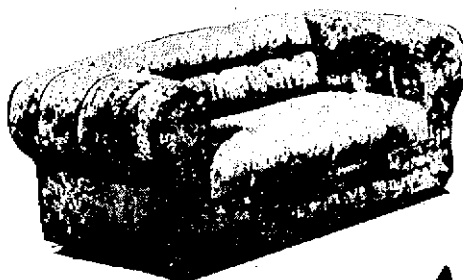
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TERESA GRAVES stars in crime movie, "Get Christie Love!" on ABC Tuesday night.

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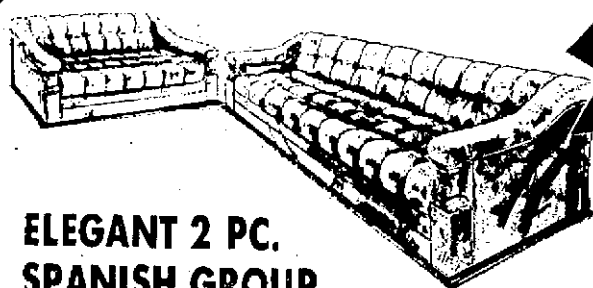
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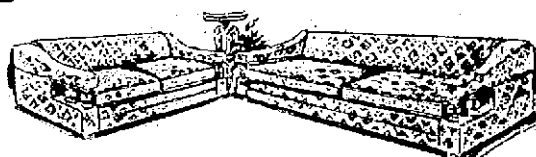
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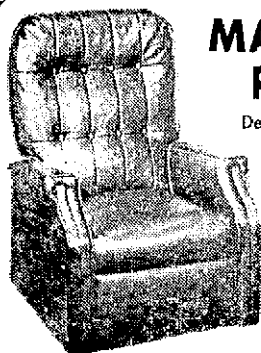
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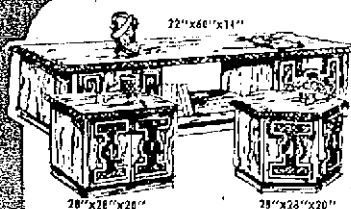
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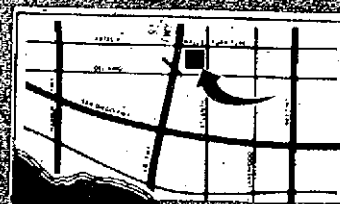
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# southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 20, 1974

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge

Associate Editors

Art Director

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The Wells Report

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Glad You Asked That!

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The Holy Essence of Harmony

Gone are the Bay Rum and the two-bit shave and a haircut, but the melodies—those corny but delightful ones like *Ada Rose* and *Down by the Old Mill Stream*—are still being warbled, in Long Beach and all over America. Barbershopper Robert Hazelleaf tunes into SPEBSQSA, past and present.

14

Game of the Name

The name you bestow upon your son of daughter may play a large part in determining his or her future. After all, has an Egbert ever become President or a Lulubelle First Lady? Freelance writer Muriel Beadle claims a rose by any other name may lose its smell entirely.

18

The Wrigley District: The Issue is Survival

Once a proud Long Beach neighborhood, Wrigley is undergoing profound changes as businesses close and others struggle to survive. Louis Vipperman explores what lies ahead for this north Long Beach area.

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Crossword



**THE COVER:**  
Kent Henderson photographed Long Beach's Firehouse Four.

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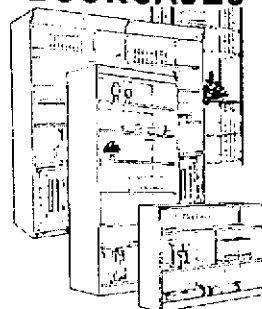
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# Wells Report

## THE WELLS PAPERS

I have been reading where President Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey all gave away their vice presidential papers, thus taking them on their income tax as a charitable contribution for a nice tax savings, and I am furious.

I have been trying to give away my papers for years, but no one will accept them. I think if the Smithsonian or the National Archives is going to accept vice presidential papers it ought to be forced to accept common citizen papers.

The Wells Papers are fully as interesting to future researchers as any vice presidential papers and a great deal more diversified. I mean who wants to keep reading carbon copies of notes saying, "Thank you for the 50 per cent discount on my Washington apartment," or "Thank you for the lovely Christmas gift of six cases of booze. It was just what I needed," over and over again?

When I donate my papers ultimately to some foundation or library, I fully expect to receive a note from some scholar saying, "Thank you for the extensive collection of Zigzag papers I found amongst the Wells Papers. It was just what I needed."

They changed the law a few years ago, so I could not take a sizeable deduction on the gift of the Wells Papers, but I would like to see them preserved for posterity nonetheless. My wife shares my feelings. When she tells me to get rid of them, I know she wants others to share the joy and inspiration which I have brought into her life.

I did not consciously set out to collect the Wells Papers. It was sort of an accident. In the course of a normal working day a great many things — none of them money — accumulate in my pockets. When I removed my clothes at night I carefully deposited the contents of my pockets on the top of my bureau.

The Wells Papers, tons and tons of them, might still be atop my bureau did not my wife have this thing about her cleaning ladies. She likes the house to be neat as a pin when the cleaning ladies arrive so they won't go out and gossip about her housekeeping to their other employers. Each week I have to clear the new additions to the Wells Papers off the top of my bureau. The Wells Papers now occupy 102 cartons, each of which at one time contained six Presto Logs.

My wife sometimes suggests that we burn the Wells Papers and save the Presto Logs. I, in turn, have suggested to her that if she would join a therapy group she would have fewer of these destructive urges to compete with me.

As might be expected, the Wells Papers contain a multitudinous variety of items reflecting the fascinating day-to-day life of a modern Renaissance man.

There are, for instance, several thousand business cards, which if catalogued would provide a complete list of every man I have ever sat next to on an airplane or at a service club luncheon for the past 20 years.

A glimpse through the Wells Papers suggests that women, unless they happen to be in real estate, carry business cards much less than men do. Or maybe they just don't hand them out to me.

However, also amongst the Wells Papers dating from my single days are a number of paper matchbook covers with telephone numbers scrawled inside the flap. I have a vague feeling that these may be the telephone numbers of women who happened to attend the same cocktail party I did. I never found out for sure because the day after the party at which I had written them down I could never recall the name of the person whose number it was, nor for that matter could I read the number.

Also among the papers are a couple hundred receipts from various cleaning establishments. Hopefully, I somehow managed to retrieve the listed clothing without surrendering the receipt — but I am not entirely sure.

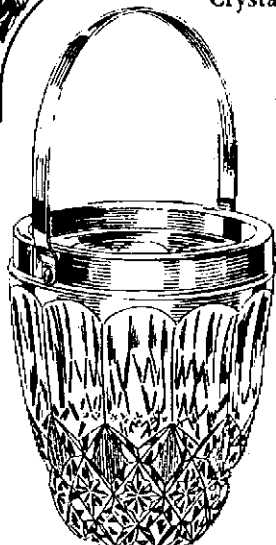
There must be a couple dozen gross or so of those little pink slips telephone messages are recorded upon, bearing cryptic instructions like "Call Ben Face." (That was actually a call from a French Canadian named Boniface, a lovely name.) Another says, "Wants to talk to you about buying cemetery lot."

Then, of course, there are cash register receipts from those bars that are wary enough to make you pay by the drink instead of running up a check, six chances for a drawing on a Cadillac at a filling station, a notice of an overdue library book, a 1962 Christmas card from your friendly newspaper delivery boy, theater ticket stubs, a program from the 1963 USC-Oklahoma football game opened to the rosters of both teams, a Goodie Knight campaign button, and a letter from Helen Gahagan Douglas thanking you for your support in her race for U.S. Senator against Richard Nixon.

(Aha! See if Sam Dash will check to see if White House pressure caused the National Archives to turn down the Wells Papers.)

Nixon put a half-million-dollar value on his vice presidential papers. I see no reason to value the Wells Papers at one cent less. On the other hand, if you're really interested in acquiring them, maybe you can make a better deal with my wife.

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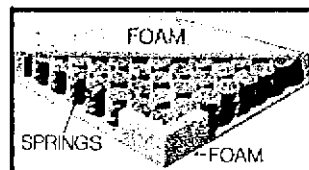
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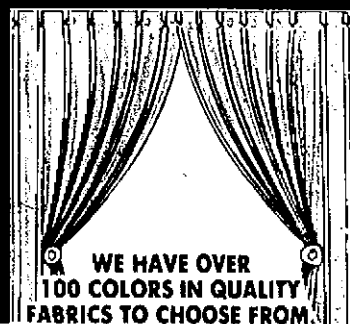
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# Glad you

**Q:** Aren't Marlon Brando and Richard Burton the highest-paid movie actors in the world? — Louis Marsh, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A:** No. The highest paid is said to be Charles Bronson. He gets a flat fee of \$1 million a film with possible pluses specified in the small print.

**Q:** What's this about a new annual comedy award being established to be named in honor of Charlie Chaplin? — R.T.H., St. Louis.

**A:** The brainchild of Alan King, it's now in the planning stage. Though the thought is commendable, some people in the industry feel Alan put his left foot forward in naming the statuette (a reproduction of Chaplin's tramp character) *Charlie*. While Chaplin was the most brilliant comedian of the silent days, he put his feet into his mouth when he started to talk politically. He flatly refused to entertain the G.I.s in both world wars. He never became an American citizen though he became a millionaire here. And for years, he was a rebel without a cause. The fact that Chaplin was presented with an honorary Oscar only recently was just a sticky, sentimental gesture on the part of the publicity-hungry Motion Picture Academy.

**Q:** Weren't Burt Reynolds and Porfirio Rubirosa once in business together? — Mrs. Priscilla Donovan, Washington, D.C.

**A:** Not exactly. Burt once worked as a stablehand for Rubirosa. This was back when Rubi and Zsa Zsa Gabor were engaged. That is, till he eloped with Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress who regarded mates as items on her 5 and 10-cent counters. Hutton previously wed (and shed) Prince Alexis Mdivani, Count Kurt Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, Cary Grant, Lithuanian Prince Igor Troubetskoy and then Rubirosa. That honeymoon lasted for some 72 days, and it cost her a reported \$2,000,000. Her marriage to Cary Grant, by the way, proved to be more successful, at least moneywise. Though reputed to be a tightwad, Cary, when they divorced, wouldn't accept any cash from Barbara.

**Q:** Is it true there's a bank in Tel Aviv housing a billion dollars worth of precious jewels? If so, what's the name of the bank? — The Dillons, Honolulu.

**A:** It's a fact — but the bank is in Iran, not Israel. The fortune is in a vault in the Banke Markazi, the Central Bank on Ferdowsi Avenue in Teheran. It includes imperial crowns, coronets and gem-encrusted court raiment, bucketsful of unset diamonds and other precious stones.

**Q:** Was Shirley Temple Black ever married to the late Audie Murphy? — Frank and Lina Hunter, Des Moines, Iowa.

**A:** No. But Shirley, as a youngster, wed another soldier, Sgt. John Agar. She appeared with him in a 1948 film, *Fort Apache*. After a mutually agreed-upon divorce, Shirley later married business executive Charles Black.



# asked that!

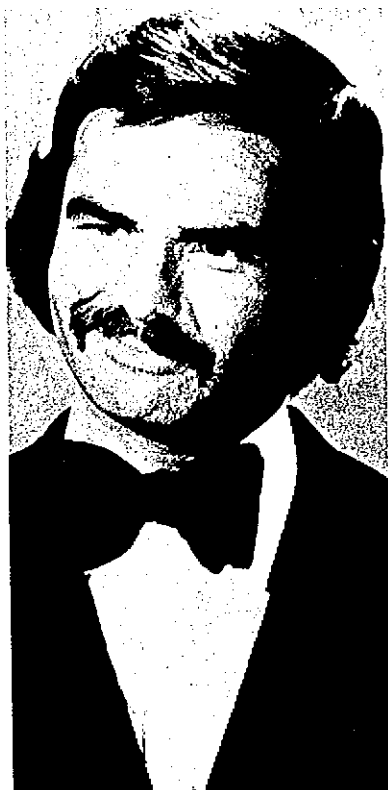
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Charlie Chaplin  
... an award named for him



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... not in business with Rubirosa



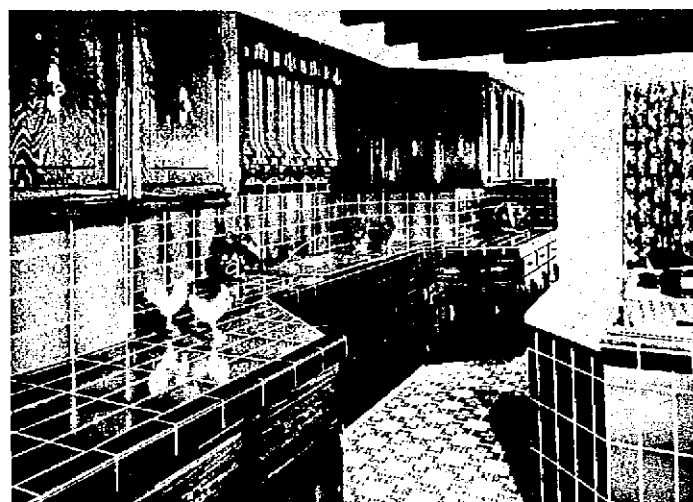
Shirley Temple Black  
... didn't wed Audie Murphy

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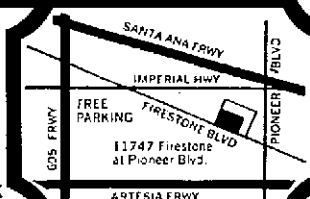
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Customer Don Thompson got more than he bargained for when he stopped in at That Don's in Long Beach for a hair trim. Lathering him with harmony are, from left, Cecil Sam, bass; Paul Hudson, lead; Jim Sams, tenor; and Bob Benfield, baritone, all members of the Firehouse Four.

## The holy essence of harmony

In a generation when the homes of the affluent looked like the *Robert E. Lee*, the American male had three places of refuge — the corner saloon, the pool hall and the barbershop. Since the saloon and the pool hall were likely to be off limits to the married male (not by his own admission, of course), the barbershop remained.

The steamboat gothic houses are historical monuments now, and about all that's left of the leisurely tempo and gentle ambience of those earlier days is nostalgia. The barber is still around, but the spicy scent of bay rum has become the aerosol mist of hair spray. The stories told by the salesman just in from Minneapolis on the C&NW have been replaced by television. And the *Police Gazette* with its cover picture of Lillian Russell is gone for good.

But wait! There still is something left — the barbershop quartet with its old-time melodies and close harmony. And for 35 years now, 40 or more Long Beach area men have met weekly to preserve that bit of Victoriana.

In the beginning there was the chord — tenor on top, the lead usually singing melody, baritone filling the holes below the lead, with the bass providing foundation. It was fun for the vocalizers, though perhaps a bit sour to the listener. But what else could one do on a Saturday night, especially when the barber sang lead and worked till 9 o'clock, the traveling salesman in from the city was a great tenor and two other voices were waiting for a chair?

Casual listeners didn't count, then. Barber-shop harmony was primarily for participants as they blended together and interwove their notes in complicated "moves" and "swipes." The great-sounding ending with all driving at the finishline was the *piece de resistance*, emulating the headliner quartets in Chautauqua, minstrel show, vaudeville and, yes, even revival meeting.

All that was lost somewhere in the 20th century, what with the gramophone, movies, radio, a world war and a depression.

And then came a chance meeting in Kansas

City between two Tulsa men. Owen C. Cash, a tax lawyer, and Rupert I. Hall, an investment banker, decried the passing of the old-fashioned barbershop and the close harmony that went with it.

A plaque in Kansas City's Muehlebach Hotel now marks the spot where Cash and Hall joined in harmonious duet, vowing as they sang to do something about the deteriorated state of musical culture.

When the men returned home, they wrote a letter to inform friends that there would be a meeting at the Roof Garden of the Alvin Hotel on April 11, 1938. Participants would "not be embarrassed by the curiosity of the vulgar public," because Cash and Hall had arranged for exclusive use of the facilities.

The letter also mentioned "this age of dictators and government control of everything" and "the only privilege guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, not in some way supervised or directed, is the art of Barber Shop Quartet singing."

The letter was signed by Hall as Royal



Keeper of the Minor Keys and Cash as Third Assistant Temporary Vice Chairman. The name of the new organization? Thirteen words: Society for the Preservation and Propagation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Later, "Propagation" was changed to "Encouragement" and a 14th word added: "Inc."

The long name was a barb at the proliferating, letter-designated government agencies that flourished in the 30s, of which more than a few remain.

Twenty-five men accepted the invitation of Cash and Hall. A second meeting brought 70 Tulsa harmonizers; the third, 150.

The new SPEBSQSA was on its way nationally as local newspapers covered the meetings. They headlined: "Quartets Gargle Tonight"; "Gag Organization May Spread"; and "Bawl Game." Press association wires picked up the stories, and within weeks, chapters of barbershoppers were springing up across the country.

Long Beach was one of the earliest and a tenacious new chapter was organized in June, 1939 — the first in what is now the Far Western District of SPEBSQSA.

Elliott Kirby, the chapter's only charter member and a past president, secretary and board member, recalls, "We just got together and started singing at the old Elks Lodge across from Lincoln Park on Cedar Avenue."

The new group was officially chartered by Edison Thomas, a Long Beach lawyer; George W. Isaacs, then manager of the convention bureau; and Ed (Mississippi) Jones, oil company executive and prominent Elk. There was talk of making the new singers' organization a part of the local Elks lodge, but the idea was discarded.

Kirby, now 84, a retired theater projectionist, says, "Things were pretty loosely put together then. We 'woodshedded' a song by ear until we had what we liked, and polished it into an arrangement. We didn't have written arrangements then."

That year of 1939 also saw the first national quartet contest with 23 entries. Even enthusiastic barbershoppers admit that the singing wasn't the best by today's standards. No one, though, will ever convince the men on stage that *Mandy Lee*, *Curse of an Aching Heart* and *My Gal Sal* ever sounded better.

Things are different now. Long Beach is one of nearly 700 chapters across the country. The chapters have 33,000 members in 15 geographical areas in the U.S. and Canada. The Long Beach group meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Crossroads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood, has more than 50 men on their roster and is always looking for more.

The organization "ain't what O. C. Cash had in mind," as some oldtimers testily affirm. No, it ain't. The singing is much better, stage performances are more polished and it's open to the public. It's a lot larger than the easy-going, fun-loving founder of SPEBSQSA had planned. Its membership is much younger, too, ranging in age nationally from 12 to 96. And now there are barbershop choruses, public singouts, annual shows and contests.

The choruses, now the nuclei of most local chapters, never entered Cash's thinking, but they've opened four-part harmony to thousands of men who would otherwise be excluded. A quartet offers the timid no place to

hide. But a reticent bass (if such there be) can be happy if he's among a half dozen of his peers singing the same part. Who knows? He may decide to jump into a quartet if he's allowed to set his own pace.

Once he jumps, he can be hooked forever. He'll be part of an experience found only in the middle of a ringing, buzzing, mind-bending barbershop chord that vibrates the soul and cleanses the pores.

"There's a complicated explanation for the effect that involves overtone structure, vocal characteristics and a whole bunch of physics," chorus director Dennis Woodson says. Simply put, all the singer has to know is how to 'bend' a note by ear.

"The human voice, like the violin, can move up or down ever so slightly, while keyed instruments must work in half-steps. That's why a quartet singer can blend to help produce the solid sound of a good major or minor seventh chord — the barbershop chord. Well done, the sound becomes completely unified; you can't tell who's singing a part."

"Four very ordinary voices can sound great," Woodson continues, "because our

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## 'In the beginning was the chord'

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kind of music doesn't require solo quality. All that's really necessary is the ability to sing a part on pitch without vibrato."

And where does the freshly hooked barbershopper go from his new experience? To singouts, of course, entertaining fellow hobbyists and the general public at meetings, chapter shows and other events. And some singers who enjoy a challenge go to contests.

Many SPEBSQSA choruses (and quartets) devote part of every rehearsal session to two numbers totaling no less than four minutes, no more than six. They sing in competition at the district preliminary contests (Long Beach hosts the choruses May 25 at Lakewood High School), district finals (Pasadena, Oct. 12 and 13), and then at the international level, having been eliminated to one or two a district.

International competition means some 20 choruses and a like number of quartets striving for medals.

The audience sees sartorial finery that would embarrass a peacock. As many as 120 men stand on the chorus risers, singing not only to an enthusiastic crowd of barbershoppers, but especially to a row of judges just below stage level. Points are given for harmony, accuracy, interpretation, arrangement and stage presence. The judges write and do their sums, so busy listening they barely see the competitors. And then, a few minutes after that last four-bar tag, the numbers are totaled and winners announced.

Medals are awarded down to fifth place, and for a year or more the top groups sing on more shows, hometown civic functions and other affairs than there are weekends on the calendar. Sure, it's fun. But it's also months of the same kind of hard work that put them on top.

When the Long Beach chapter stages its 29th annual show March 2 at Millikan High

School Auditorium, the audience will hear what all that work does to the sound of a barbershop ballad.

The Pacificaires of Reseda have been medalists for the past several years, reaching second place in 1972 and 1973. In their third consecutive Long Beach appearance, they'll be belting out barbershop as they anticipate 1974 and the Kansas City convention and contest.

Fred Dregne, Pacificaires baritone, has a few words about work. "We rehearse three times a week on the average, and four if we're getting ready for competition. And, of course, we have singouts for shows and other functions on more weekends than not."

One of the society's most unusual quartets was started because an Air Force officer couldn't always find a chapter near his duty station. Lt. Col. Don Kidder realized in 1969 that he'd grown his own quartet. Now the boys make three-quarters of a show-stopping foursome that includes father Don, bass; Aaron, 16, baritone; Todd, 14, tenor, and Scott, 12 lead.

They're booked for the Long Beach show, too, more than a year in advance. While they cover much of the West Coast from their Vacaville home, they also work at barbershopping. Their practice sessions are almost daily, as soon as Don returns from his duties at Travis Air Force Base and the boys are home from school.

The March show means headliners like the Pacificaires and the Kidders. It also means a comedy group like Long Beach chapter's own Anker Klankers, plus good close harmony by the homegrown Harbor Knights, Escapades and the Firehouse Four, plus the chapter chorus.

There's something else that "ain't what O. C. Cash had in mind." Cash was content to be SPEBSQSA's founder and let others, like first President Rupert Hall, handle the details. He surely didn't see local activities aided by an international headquarters at Kenosha, Wis., that would publish music, hold regional teaching sessions for singers and directors and administer a charity devoted to the speech-handicapped. The charity is the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan., to which since 1964 the society has given \$1,000,000 from both individual members and spin-off funds from shows and other activities.

None of this was what Cash and Hall had in mind when they wrote letters to friends in 1938. It's not what Elliott Kirby had in mind in 1939 when Long Beach was chartered as a brand new chapter, either. How could they foresee uniformed quartets, 120-man choruses, an international organization and a major charity when all they wanted to do was sing a little four-part harmony?

No, none of this was planned. O. C. Cash died August 15, 1953, before Meredith Willson's *Music Man* made a barbershop quartet out of the River City school board. Rupert Hall lived well into modern-day barbershopping; he died just two years ago.

But they both agreed completely with honorary life member Willson's statement: "Barbershop quartet singing is four guys tasting the holy essence of four individual mechanisms, coming into complete agreement." □

# Isaac Hayes gets it together

By RICHARD TRUBO

The 50-piece orchestra begins its overture, and a tall, mysterious figure moves onstage. A capacity audience rises to its feet for a better glimpse of this man, bedecked in a black hat, a wildly printed cape and dark glasses. Beside him is a thin black girl, head shaven, who begins to assist him in removing his outer garb.

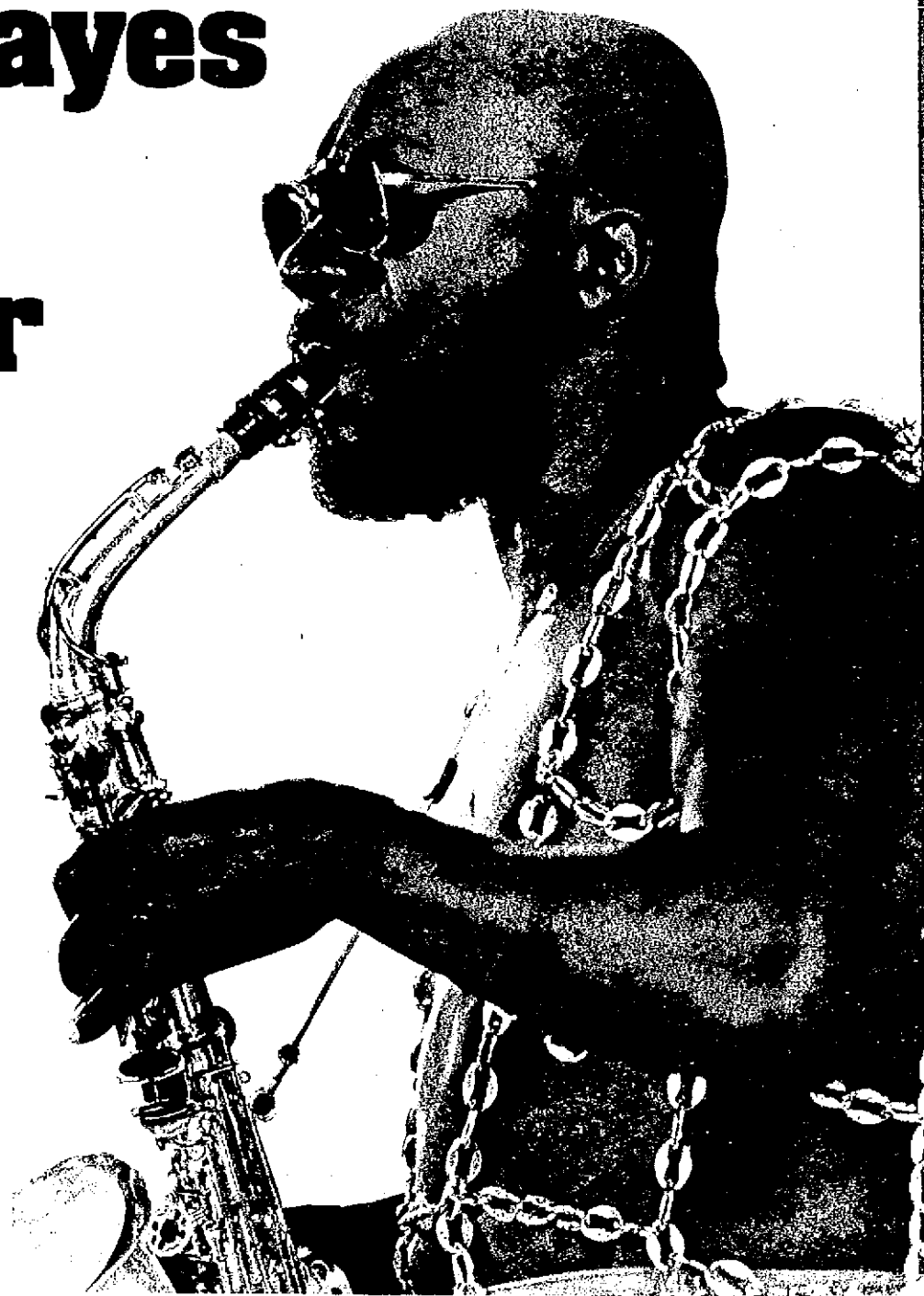
First the hat comes off and as the figure bows, the bright spotlight glares down on his bald head. The audience screams with delight as he raises his arms, and as the cape drops from his broad shoulders.

Then you can see the man before you. His black chest is bare and gleaming. It is draped with gold chains. His coral leotards are skin tight. His feet are adorned in brown and white striped fur boots. As he moves toward the piano and organ behind him, there is no doubt that this mysterious man — Isaac Hayes — has come to play.

Isaac Hayes has been entertaining audiences for many years now. He first performed in public at the age of four, joining his sister in an Easter program of church singing. Today, he appears in concert at the top dinner clubs and auditoriums in the nation and world. While he once earned just pennies a day picking cotton in Tennessee, he now commands a reported salary of \$70,000 a week singing at places like the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

The accomplishments of 31-year-old Hayes are impressive. He is one of the most successful songwriters and record producers in the music industry. His own albums have sold millions of copies. He won the coveted Academy Award in 1972 for Best Original Song, *Theme From Shaft*. His work on the motion picture, *Shaft*, also earned him a Grammy, a Golden Globe Award, the NAACP Image Award and the All-American Press Association Award.

Hayes' musical innovations — along with his mysterious image — have prompted his followers to call him Black Moses. Before he came to prominence as a performing artist, Hayes was a composer under contract with Stax Records. He teamed up with David Porter in the writing of over 200 songs, including hits like *I Take What I Want* and *Soul Man* for Sam and Dave, and *B-A-B-Y* for Carla Thomas.



When he began recording on his own, Hayes introduced the now famous "raps" that are incorporated into many of his songs. These soliloquies dramatize the lyrics of the song and often last as long as 18 minutes each.

"I felt like what I wanted to say, I couldn't say in no two minutes and 30 seconds," says Isaac about his first "rap" song, *By the Time I Get to Phoenix*.

"I wanted to speak through singing, I wanted to speak through actual monologue. I cut that record with all the freedom in the world and it was a beautiful release for me."

Although Stax Records is now delighted with the success of Hayes' raps, there were some misgivings when the first one was recorded.

"Some reservations were expressed as to how commercial they would be," says Hayes. "Would radio stations program an 18-minute song? But now, since I took the first step, other artists are doing long cuts, too. It was a trend setting sort of thing. I'm proud because I was the first."

Hayes' greatest fame came when he composed the score for the film, *Shaft*. He was given complete freedom as to the type of



music he would write for the movie. The outcome was a score that received as much attention as the film itself. But Hayes admits that, upon accepting the assignment to score the movie, he was unsure of what direction to take.

"I had initially thought of doing a conventional-type score," he explains. "Naturally, being a novice to the trade, I thought of using someone else's music — like Dimitri Tiomkin's or Jerry Goldsmith's — as a guideline.

"But then I began to realize that I shouldn't be thinking like everybody else. The reason I was hired to do the score was because of my originality.

"So I decided to attack the film from my own point of view. Because it was a black film, I knew it was something I could relate to. So I decided to just be myself. That's the way I eventually wrote the score."

The wide acceptance of the *Theme from Shaft* has opened the door for Hayes into other avenues of artistic expression. In mid-1973, Isaac was signed to his first acting role, and in late summer, he traveled to Rome to begin filming the Dino De Laurentiis movie, *Two Rough Guys*. In the film, Isaac plays an ex-policeman.

Isaac says he's trying to project a serious image in his first film, rather than that of a "superstud." He has mixed feelings about the onslaught of recent movies which have had a "superblack" as their hero.

"Until recently, they have all gone in that direction," he says. "But that's not all bad. At long last, the blacks have a hero who's winning — sort of a black James Bond.

"However," he continues, "this type of film can be bad and dangerous for the kids.

Sometimes they get ideas about drugs, pimping, prostitution, hate and violence, and that is bad.

"In time, black films will become more realistic (such as *Sounder* and *Lady Sings the Blues*). I'd like to see films about famous blacks. I'd like to see a big, black musical. As a matter of fact, I think I might do some homework along this line."

Hayes' phenomenal success has brought with it some tremendous pressures. Trying to

## 'Conversations give me ideas'

squeeze all his activities into a 24-hour day is not an easy task. And keeping his creative output at a level of high quality is constantly on his mind.

"There's always pressure," explains Hayes. "Whenever you achieve something, there's added pressure. A lot of people expect greater things out of me. You've always got to try to outdo yourself with each new work you do."

Hayes says he is always searching for ideas for new songs. "I've had conversations give me ideas," he says. "Somebody says a phrase and it clicks in your mind, 'That sounds like a song title.' Then you work from that.

"But I think my best ideas come from the experiences of others. They talk to you, bring you their problems. I think any kind of a writer, be it of music or words, has got to be a good listener. People — just meeting them — that's an education in itself."

There are a lot of experiences in Hayes' life upon which he can draw for his songwriting activities. He was born in a tin shack in the rural town of Covington, Tenn. His mother died when he was an infant, and his father deserted Isaac and his sister shortly thereafter. The children were then raised by their grandparents, who were sharecroppers.

When Isaac was six, the family moved to Memphis, in hopes of raising themselves out of the bitter poverty in which they were living. But when his grandfather became ill and died, the family had to be supported by welfare. To bring in money, Isaac often took time off from school to pick cotton.

"Music was always a welcome invader of my environment, as I came from a family who could only afford the expenses of self-entertainment," says Hayes.

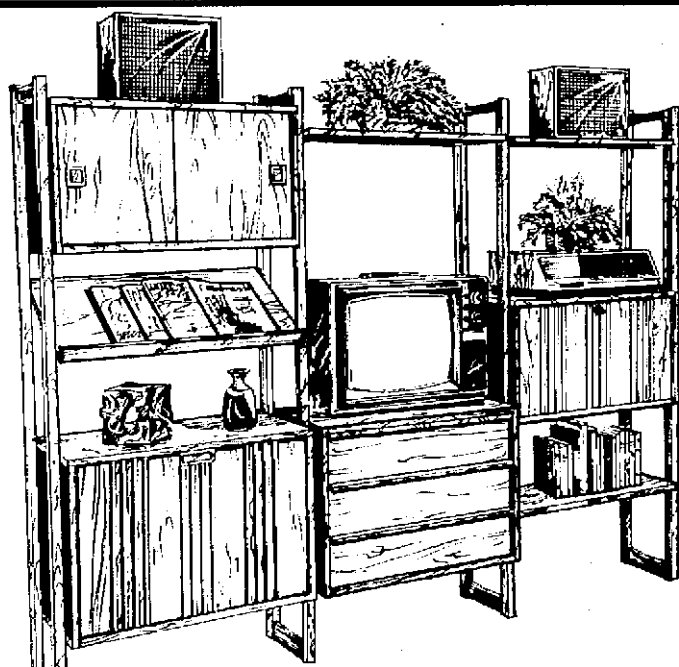
"I can recall sitting on the front porch many evenings with my grandparents singing favorite family songs a cappella as a child. This was our method of relaxation, entertainment, and their means of unloading their burdens at the end of a hard day's work.

"I can remember listening to the birds and how beautiful they sounded singing in the trees where I once played. As silly as it may seem, I would even look at salt and pepper shakers on the kitchen table and make up songs about them. I would sing about anything that captivated my thoughts for even a moment."

Hayes' interest in music continued, and when he was graduated from high school, he was offered several musical scholarships. However, he was forced to pass up all of them in order to support his pregnant wife whom he had married a short time earlier.

12

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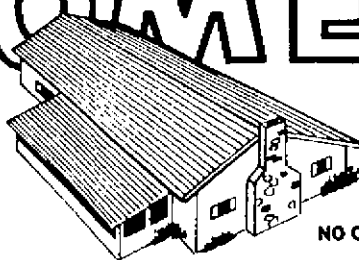


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## HAYES

(Continued from page 11)

He worked in places like packing houses where he slaughtered pigs and cows. But his first love was music, and he did whatever he could to further his abilities and career.

He auditioned at Stax on three separate occasions, but each time nothing materialized from the venture. Instead, he had to settle for one-night stands singing the blues at black nightclubs in the Memphis area.

Finally, Hayes nabbed his first job at Stax, working as a keyboard sideman on *The Great Otis Redding Sings Soul Ballads* album. Shortly thereafter, he teamed up with Porter to write their string of rhythm-and-blues hits.

It was not until 1967 that Hayes made his debut as a recording artist. His first album, *Presenting Isaac Hayes*, was recorded one evening following a Christmas party. Although it was only a modest success, his subsequent albums jelled to the top of the best-seller charts. By the time he was approached to compose the score for *Shaft*, Hayes' album sales had reached six million copies.

Now with his enormous success, Isaac can afford the things — both necessities and luxuries — that he has longed for all his life. "When I was hungry, I thought of a thousand things I wanted to eat," he says. "Now that I can eat whatever I want, food doesn't interest me that much."

"But I do have nice clothes now. And I do have a golden car. I took a Cadillac Eldorado, had it gold-plated and finished with all kinds of luxurious things."

Hayes lives with his second wife, Minon Hartley, in a large white mansion in the Coldwater Canyon section of Los Angeles. The couple, who were married in the spring of 1973, are protected in their house by a new \$11,000 security surveillance system — designed to keep out overzealous fans who may discover where Hayes lives.

Despite his current prosperity, Hayes has not forgotten about his past. Part of his earnings are being used to enhance the lives of the poor and elderly

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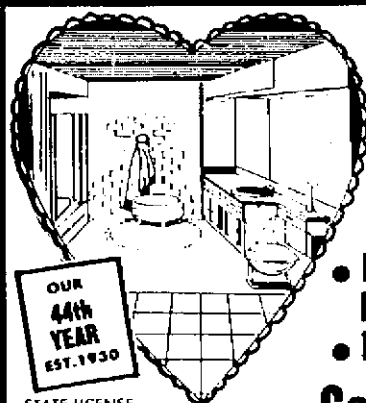
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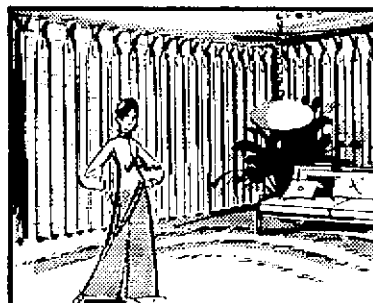
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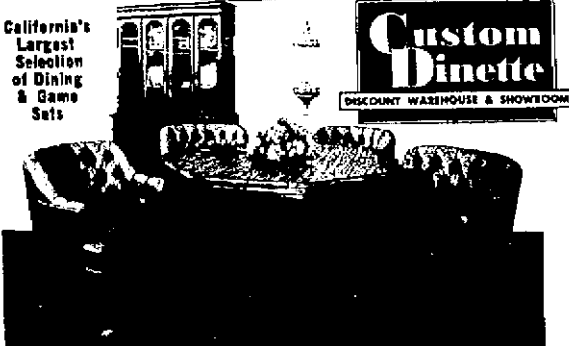
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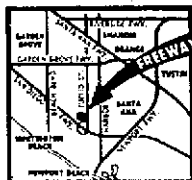
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throughout the world. With his business partner, Al Bell, Hayes has financed a low-income housing development on the Virgin Islands. The complex, which consists of 260 units, will house poor blacks when it is completed. He also plans a similar complex in New Mexico for poor Indians.

Hayes has raised funds for many humanitarian causes. Not long ago, he gave a charity performance in Memphis to raise money for Memphis State University. He has set up scholarship funds to provide education for black youngsters.

In retrospect, Hayes views his poverty infested childhood with little bitterness. "I learned to convert that bitterness into positive thinking," he explains. "All that energy can be geared into bettering your situation and the situation of others."

According to Hayes, "You don't fight prejudice by running away from it. And you sure don't get changes unless you're on the scene working for them."

"You know, they say good comes from evil. Well, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in Memphis. And out of his death came something. For years, there's been a lot of cooperation between blacks and whites in Memphis. It really stepped into high gear after the assassination of Dr. King. Both sides felt they owed something to the memory of the man who dreamed of peace between all races and religions."

Hayes does not consider himself a revolutionary by any means. "Living in a revolutionary era, one can easily be associated with revolution," he explains. "I've been linked that way because of my race, and because of my condition as a person. But as far as being an activist — I'm not. But I am concerned and I'm involved in various ways. You're automatically involved if you care."

And what of his future? "I'll keep on doing the things that are now keeping me active. Eventually, I want to retire in the South. There's a lot of rich, fertile land there that's never been tapped. And there's room for growth. I want to watch it happening with all my neighbors, black and white."

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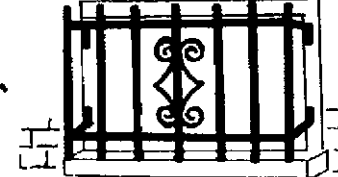
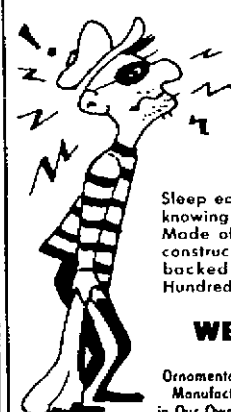
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# THE GAME OF THE NAME

By MURIEL BEADLE

Over the long run of our history, Americans have increasingly chosen uncommon first names for their children — a practice that has steadily expanded the pool of standard names from a few hundred to several thousand. Even so, traditional favorites like John, William, Mary and Elizabeth have consistently headed the popularity polls.

But now the old standbys appear to be precipitously falling from favor. Arcane names are being rescued from oblivion. Completely new names are being coined in ever greater numbers. Whether this is a nationwide trend or one that is characteristic only of particular subgroups in the population is unclear. Nor can anyone predict whether the children who bear the uncommon names of the 1970s will fare better than their counterparts in earlier generations.

Human societies have always regarded given names as much more than personal identity tags. For both owners and users, they are charged with emotional overtones and possess connotations which profoundly affect social relationships. For example, according to the English psychologist David Sheppard, people who don't know anyone named Cyril or John nevertheless expect a Cyril to be sneaky and a John to be trustworthy. The anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss puts it somewhat more abstractly. "One never names," he says, "oneself. Every Christian name has a conscious or unconscious cultural association which parades the image others form of its bearer and may have a subtle influence on shaping the personality in a positive or negative way."

Learning and behavior problems, especially among males, have been found to correlate with the peculiarity of their names. That was the finding of studies conducted among Harvard students in 1948, among children being counseled at a New Jersey mental health clinic in 1954 and among a group of criminal offenders whose case histories were examined in 1968 by Chicago's Dr. A. A. Hartman, Robert C. Nicolay and Jesse Hurley. In the Chicago study, 88 men with bizarre names — Oder and Lethal were typical — were compared with 88 men who had common names. All had been referred by the Circuit Court of Cook County to its Psychiatric Institute. They were matched as to age, race and region of birth. They did not differ overall in work records, marital histories or the kind of offenses for which they had been arrested. Yet there were four times as many men with "functional psychoses" among the odd names group.

16



1



2

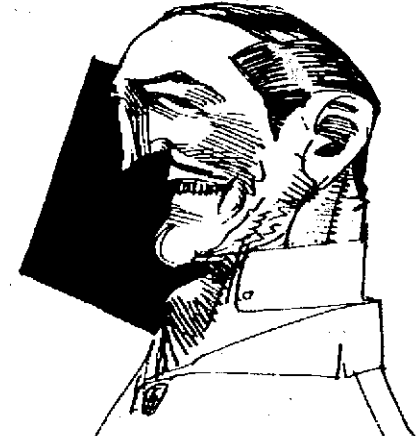


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7



## Play the name game

Want to play the name game? Artist W. T. Vinson had so much fun illustrating the story he thought you might like to have a go at naming the characters he created.

Vinson, a 35-year-old magazine and advertising illustrator who lives at Glen Avon near Riverside, didn't have much trouble matching names and faces.

If you would like to try, write your choices on the lines under the characters and then look on page 16 to see what Vinson had in mind when he created them.



14



8



10



12



13



9

11



# NAME

(Continued from page 15)

There is even cross cultural evidence. In their paper, Hartman and his colleagues cite a report in a British scholarly journal which described naming customs among the African Ashanti tribe. The tribe names children after the day of the week on which they were born. In our culture, Wednesday's child may be "loving and giving," but the Ashanti associate Wednesday's child with bad behavior, with, one might say, "hating and taking." And, indeed, boys born on Wednesday are more often hailed into the Ashanti equivalent of juvenile court than boys born on and named after other days. The expectations of one's society shape behavior.

None of these studies prove that unusual names lead inevitably to personal maladjustment; too many emotionally healthy and socially successful people also bear such names. But parents who inflict names like Oder and Lethal upon their children may be tied into many emotional knots themselves — a bizarre name being just one of many psychic burdens weighing the child down. For any child, however, a name which interferes substantially with normal social interaction is a handicap.

Names affect popularity, psychologists John W. McDavid and Herbert Harari discovered. In a study made while they were at the University of Miami in the 1960s, they found that 10-to-12 year olds were strongly influenced in their liking for other children by the social desirability of those children's names. Now at San Diego State College, Harari and McDavid have confirmed that adults reflect the same biases. The two researchers asked elementary school teachers to grade compositions allegedly written by boys named David, Michael, Hubert and Elmer. The compositions signed David and Michael averaged a letter grade higher than the same papers when attributed to Hubert and Elmer.

"Teachers know from past experience that a Hubert or an Elmer is generally a loser," Harari says.

## NAME GAME ANSWER

1. Elmer
2. Hubert

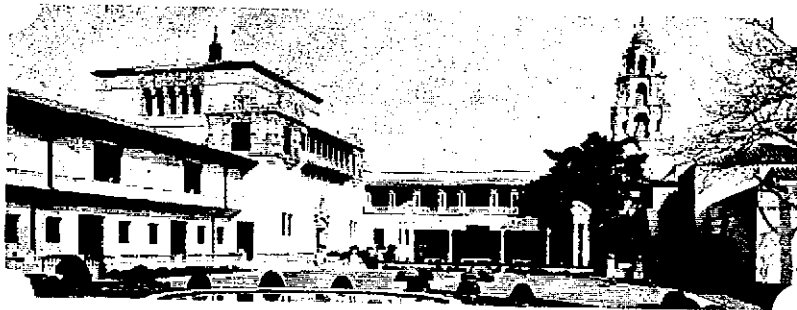
3. Wealthena
4. Cyril
5. Mungo
6. Lethal

7. Adelle
8. Bertha
9. Oder
10. John

11. Prudence
12. David
13. Egbert
14. George

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"Because they are taunted, they react by becoming belligerent, aggressive and antagonistic. One thing they don't do is study."

The results of this experiment were not so clear cut when girls' names were used. Karen and Lisa are more socially desirable names among children than Bertha and Adelle, but the grades given "their" papers favored Adelle — perhaps, Harari thinks, because teachers know that unpopular girls

may be more studious.

There is a long tradition in America for letting one's fancy wander when choosing a girl's name. The 1830s, Connecticut families were naming their daughters Typhosa, Minuleta, Zerah, Wealthena or the like. The Rev. Timothy Dewey of East Hartford named his younger three girls (of 10 children) Almira Melpomena, Octavia Ammonia and Encyclopaedia Britannica. Such whimsy has not vanished

with time, nor is it limited to any particular region, religious or ethnic group or social class. Among the members of Chicago's most exclusive woman's club between 1900 and 1940 were Elfleda, Anina, Marica, Chara, Mercyn and Abba. In Wellesley College's most recent student directory, one finds Anjala, Maika, Fendine, Laramie, Tarin and Lilu.

Girls apparently carry the burden of such names more easily than boys.

One study seeking to correlate peculiarity of girls' names with emotional disturbance found no statistically significant difference in neurotic tendencies between girls with such names as Janapea, Vondelier and Honthalena and classmates with names like Dorothy, Helen and Mildred. Some girls even prefer odd names. When students at a Michigan college were asked whether they would have chosen the names they bear, 40 per cent of the men — among them those with peculiar names — and 46 per cent of the women said they were dissatisfied. But half of the dissatisfied women objected to their names because they were "too common" and wished they had more unusual ones. Adolescents — in the process of establishing themselves as individuals independent of the family group — often hate their names simply because their parents imposed them.

None of us can wholly escape the influence of our names. That's because we implant them into the ego. The ego begins to develop before the second year of life in the course of the infant's discovery of himself as an individual. Having a name that distinguishes him from all others in his household is a key factor in this process. Babies normally become aware of their given names at the same time they are learning to use words to label everything else. They accept their names as labels for themselves and subsequently identify — to greater or less degree, depending on other developmental influences — with the images their names evoke in their society.

The intimate relationship between one's given name and one's sense of identity accounts for the frequency with which psychotic people — schizophrenics, particularly — forget their names, refuse to give them or adopt new ones. Dr. Hartman recalls a patient at the Psychiatric Institute who would identify himself only as God Almighty. "The need to record his name temporarily for the official files produced a minor crisis," Hartman says, "because the clerk could not decide which name to indicate as first or last."

Modern man is still affected by the primitive belief that given names are vessels for the soul or spirit and that character or behavior can be manipulated through use of names. Such "magical thinking" guides name choices like Grace, Charity, Faith or Prudence when the name is given in hope that the child will exemplify the traits embodied in those words. The Puritans, of course, were famous for carrying this practice to extremes, hanging all manner of pious exhortations upon their helpless young. Sindenite, Fear-not, Search-the-Scriptures and even Flie-Fornication are recorded on English parish registers of the 16th and 17th centuries. Some names of this type came to America with the Pilgrims and still occur on occasion among fundamentalist sects. An 18th century Rhode Island man was named Through-much-tribulation-we-enter-into-the-kingdom-of-heaven Clapp. Daniel Murphy was a Texas farmer born in 1883, whose full name was Daniel's-wisdom-may-I-know, Stephen's-faith-and-spirit-choose, John's-divine-union-seal, Moses's-meekness, Joshua's zeal, Win-the-day-and-conquer-all Murphy.

Another persistent belief is that namesakes acquire the personal characteristics of the name's original owner. The John Hopkins sociologist Alice Rossi, in a study of naming patterns among urban middle-class families, interviewed a mother whose child was as meticulous and neat as the friend for whom he had been named. "So you see," the mother said, "naming worked."

The Jewish proscription against giving children the names of living relatives arises from folklore. According to the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia, it was once felt that "a man's soul would be deprived of its rest after death if his name were bestowed during his lifetime upon one of his descendants. For this reason, Judah the Pious expressly forbade any of his immediate descendants to bear his own name or that of his father, Samuel, and this custom still obtains among many Jews at the present day."

Many modern psychiatrists would also approve that proscription, but for the good of the living, not the dead. Dr. George H. Pollock of Chicago's Institute for Psychoanalysis says, "Man does wish to have a link with his ancestors and a child can feel proud to have a relative's name. On the other hand, we all need to be individuated and parents should not deprive a child of that experience."

Two contemporary Americans who like having forbears' names are Adlai Stevenson III, the senator from Illinois, and John D. Rockefeller IV, president of West Virginia Wesleyan College. Sen. Stevenson expresses the sentiments of both when he says, "My father left me a good name. No father could do more, and I will try to leave a good name to my son." Did he ever experience any emotionally stressful sense of competition with his father? "No. Not even when my powers as an orator were measured against his," Stevenson says. "And Adlai IV, alias Adlai the Next, shows no sign of emotional stress either."

John D. Rockefeller IV, who is familiarly known as Jay, was plain John Rockefeller until he was 21. "Then," he says, "I moved on my own, with my grandfather's permission, to add the 'D.' and the 'IV' because I was challenged and motivated by the name and its traditions. I've never had anything but positive reactions to carrying it and, above all, am comfortable with being a person within that name." He and his wife have also named their son John

Rockefeller, leaving him the option of adding the "D." and the Roman numeral "V" at some later date, should he wish to.

Middle and upper-class families are especially likely to name their children for kin. In her study of such a group, Alice Rossi found that 83 per cent had named at least one child for a relative in contrast to a sample of working class families where only 37 per cent had done so. "Boys are more apt to be named after kin than girls, and first-born children more than later-born children," Mrs. Rossi says. At the extremes of the upper and middle-class group she surveyed, 78 per cent of the first-born sons but only 20 per cent of the fourth-born daughters were named for relatives. This reflects the fact that sons, because their surnames do not change upon marriage, "are of special symbolic significance to the temporal continuity of the family."

Mrs. Rossi also noted greater current use of grandparents' (instead of parents') names. This she ascribes to longer life-spans and therefore the greater probability that young adults will know their grandparents well enough to wish to memorialize them. New, too, is a more equal choice of names from both sides of the family tree. Paternal names used to be favored for boys, maternal names for girls. Today's young couples increasingly consider both sets of relatives as "ours."

In view of the importance every human society attaches to the subject, it is surprising that few social scientists have interested themselves in the psychology and sociology of naming. Among those who have is Wilbur Zelinsky, a human geographer at Penn State. He believes that variations in first-name choices — over time and within specific subgroups in the population — are a sensitive indicator of American cultural patterns. To test the theory, he recently undertook a comparative study of men's names as recorded in 1790 and in 1968. First, he listed in order of popularity the names of male householders with British surnames as indicated by the 1790 census in 16 counties in the Eastern United States. Then he compiled a comparable list for 1966-68, using telephone directories published in the same counties. The finished lists totaled almost 94,000 names. Two interesting facts emerged: (1) The same three names — John, William and James, finished in that order for both periods; three other names — Thomas, Joseph and George — appeared among the top ten. Within the same time period, however, Americans doubled the pool of names from which they made their choices and felt increasingly free to choose the less common names. Thus, almost 15 per cent of the men on Zelinsky's 1790 list were named John, but in 1968 that name had been given to slightly less than 6 per cent.

To prefer the same names over a span of two centuries attests to a basic social conservatism, a respect for tradition; to accept variety demonstrates individualism and tolerance of diversity. Both tendencies have always been present in American culture; and one question of special interest today is whether the balance between them is shifting, and, if so, whether it is shifting nationwide or only among particular subgroups in the population.

The pattern fits well with other evidence of the current social upheaval in American life. Tradition, although still forceful, carries less weight. Individualism is more pronounced and diversity is more tolerated. Within another generation, it may be that Egbert, Cyril and Mungo will be as socially acceptable as John, William and James.

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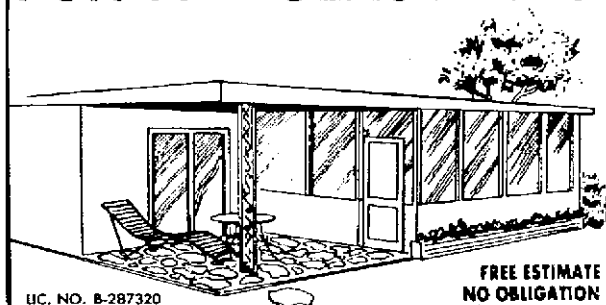


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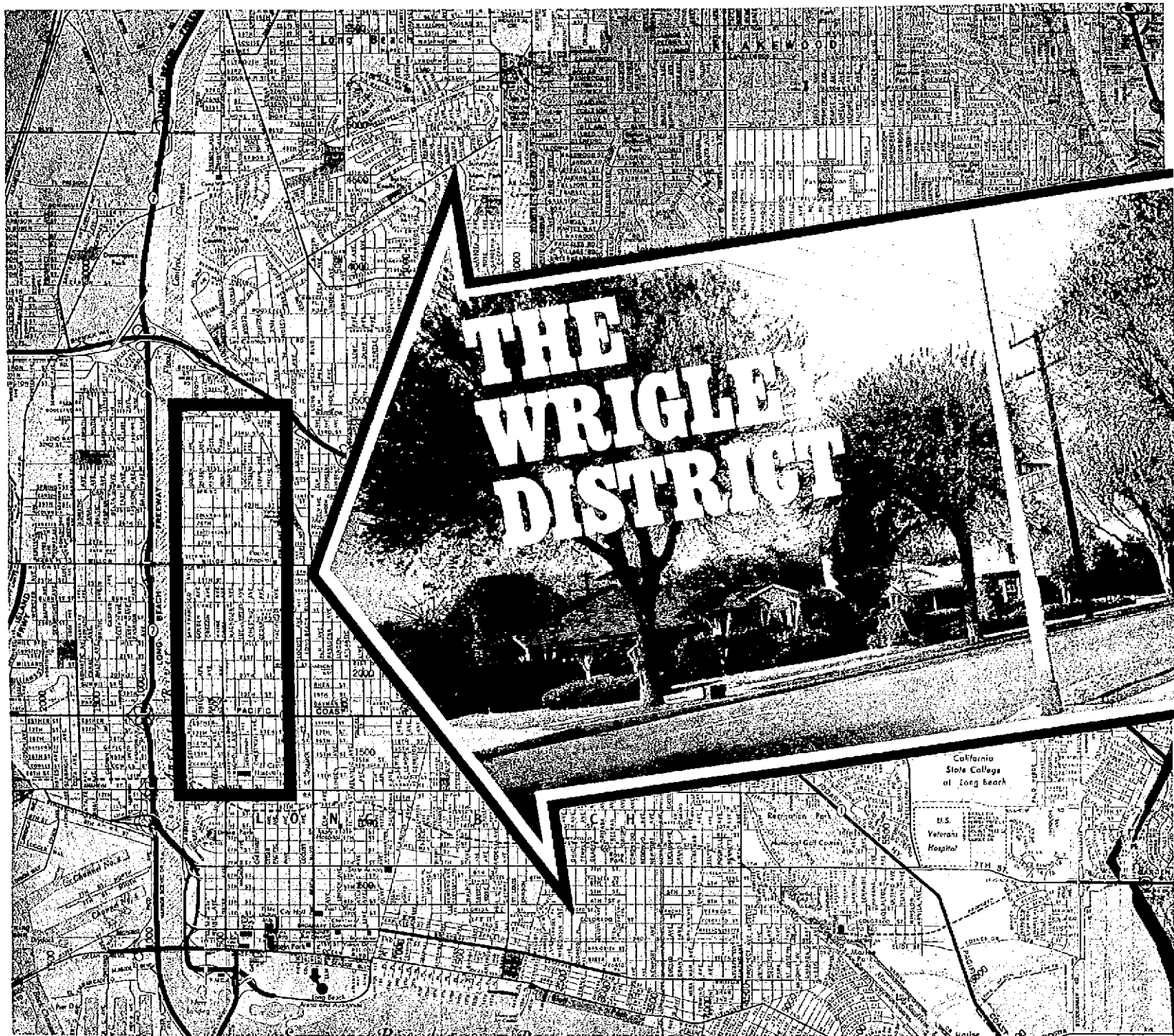


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# A question of survival

By LOUIS VIPPERMAN

Felix Mallon came to America when the 20th century was five years old. A few years later, when he came to California to settle in Long Beach, he could sail a small launch from Los Angeles Harbor around Rattlesnake Island (later named Terminal Island), up the Los Angeles River and into a small tributary through a swamp to "a cluster of a few houses, a store, and a saloon." He could even glide under a small bridge near what is now the intersection of Long Beach Boulevard and Willow Street.

Today, the rattlesnakes, houses, store, saloon, bridge and even the tributary are gone. The river is saddled with cement. Long ago



the swamp was drained, filled and built upon. That area is called Wrigley, named after the family who owned it before its annexation to the city of Long Beach in 1910.

Felix Mallon has witnessed the flow of change for decades, and he still keeps an eye on events taking place in Wrigley.

The district was subdivided before World War I into long rectangular blocks with wide, tree-shaded streets. Most of its hundreds of single-family homes were built in the late 20s. More homes and small apartment units were added during the 30s and 40s. Since then, new construction has been rare, limited mainly to a few new businesses, and to an occasional apartment building taking the place of an older home. Numerous schools, churches and hospitals also found locations in Wrigley.

For five decades, the district has remained a sedate, well-kept residential neighborhood, extending roughly from Anaheim Street north to Wardlow Road, and from Long Beach Boulevard west to the Los Angeles River.

Three main commercial arteries cross Wrigley: Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street, both heavily travelled, which run east and west, and Pacific Avenue, which begins at the back door of City Hall and extends into North Long Beach.

Half a century of wear and tear has not depleted Wrigley's appeal. Its quiet streets, its hundreds of trees, well-kept lawns and well-maintained homes have gained it a reputation as one of the city's better neighborhoods.

What may be a serious threat to that reputation is posed by a small but significant stretch of Pacific Avenue. This once very prosperous span of small businesses along the first four or five blocks north of the Coast Highway has lost much of its appeal.

Close to the heart of Wrigley, this section of Pacific Avenue has by no means become a slum. It is an avenue of neglect: peeling paint, dirty sidewalks and unwashed storefronts, faded signs cluttering the air, empty stores, curtained-off windows, tall weeds in vacant lots, garbage blowing in the street.

What is going wrong in Wrigley? Is the decay that is apparent in many spots along these few blocks threatening to make deeper inroads into the rest of Wrigley? Or is this an isolated and superficial problem that can be easily solved with a stiff broom and a new coat of paint?

There is more than one facet to the problem along this portion of Pacific. Many people insist that a severe crime problem has spread throughout all of the Wrigley neighborhood. A Pacific Avenue businessman of 24 years is locking up and bailing out.

A ladies' fashion shop that one year grossed a quarter of a million dollars folded last May, perhaps to reopen in a better location. A small store that rented for \$125 in 1962 is now available for \$80. What are the causes of this physical, social and economic decline? Are these signs, as many people in the area speculate, that forewarn of the coming death of an entire neighborhood? Or is this only a temporary slump affecting only a few blocks of a much larger and still vital section of the city?

"Wrigley has always been a peaceful area," reports Patrol Officer C. J. Mann of the Long Beach Police Department. "It's a quiet part of the city." He describes its crime rate as "sporadic."

Deputy Chief M. Z. Wishon cited a recent rise in crime in Wrigley. "We impacted the area with a few more police and that kept it down. Since then it's been relatively quiet."

But among many of the people, a worried air exists in Wrigley. Some residents told me they were afraid to be on the streets and even afraid to be at home. There have been a number of muggings, purse-snatchings and break-ins, and recently, a man was murdered on Willow Street. While crime is a fact of life in every part of the city, police records do show that Wrigley experiences much less crime than many other Long Beach neighborhoods.

Some residents and business people admitted that they feel a threat from the gradual influx, over the last decade, of a number of black families buying homes in Wrigley. The police were asked if the black segment of the Wrigley population has been connected to any fluctuations in the crime rate.

"These people just aren't that way," insists Officer Mann, who patrols the streets regularly.

Deputy Chief Wishon agrees. "I don't think it's color. It's the type of individual involved.

The problems of crime stem from socioeconomic conditions, not from race. Where you have high unemployment, poverty ... poor families with a lot of kids, you may get shoplifters and purse-snatchers. White, black, green, it doesn't make any difference."

Commercial Burglary Sgt. V. R. Whitely explains the latest rise and fall in the Wrigley crime rate. "Up until early July, we were being hit pretty heavy." Police then arrested five members of a burglary ring. "They admitted to about 50 crimes, most concentrating in the Wrigley area." All of the five arrested were Caucasian.

Dale Ely, supervisor of attendance and guidance for the Long Beach Unified School District, reports that, "the growth in the number of minority students has not been accompanied by any significant problems.

"The student population is decreasing significantly in the eastside," Ely comments, "but Wrigley is a relatively stable area of the school district." The schools in Wrigley, which include Birney, Lafayette and Roosevelt elementaries and Washington Junior High, are by no means "rough schools," as some contend, Ely added.

Paul Jones, who deals in Indian and other ethnic goods at his Period Arts store on Pacific Avenue, describes the influx of minorities into the Wrigley area as a healthy situation. "It's a very well-integrated neighborhood," says Jones. "There are about 30 Navajo families nearby, many black families, Mexicans and Orientals. There's no problem."

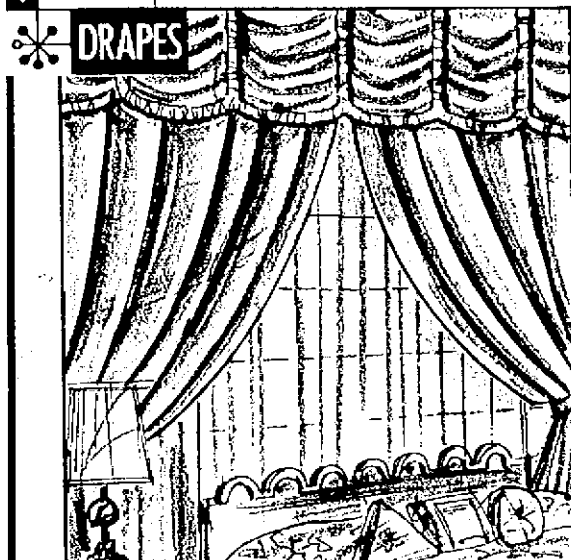
Jones feels that the problems in Wrigley are centered on the few blocks of Pacific north of the Coast Highway. The real issues, he contends, are neither crime nor race, but the instability of the local business economy and the general neglect by some of the property owners and tenants along that section of the avenue.

In 1962, when Jones opened his store, Pacific Avenue was "a beautiful, beautiful street, very quiet, sharp-looking. It hadn't then started to deteriorate. Now much of it is run down, dirty, and dingy.

Much of it is run down, but much of it is not. It would be untrue to report that all of Wrigley, or all of Pacific Avenue, is plagued by visual or economic blight. Most area business people, Jones among them, and most residents, have kept their property very well maintained. It is the neglect of a few that creates the unfortunate visual contrast that a drive along Pacific Avenue gives. Presently, that contrast is concentrated within a few blocks. It is hoped it can be prevented from spreading to the rest of Wrigley.

It is true that Pacific has become a more transient avenue. Many businesses come and go rapidly. Some stores remain vacant for months between tenants. Despite inflation and rising taxes, some owners are forced to charge lower rents now than in the past.

Over 12 years, Paul Jones has seen "a tremendous rate of changeover" in neighboring businesses. Pointing to a small office across Pacific, he said that it had been, in



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**WRIGLEY**

(Continued from page 19)

rapid succession, "a doctor's office, a massage parlor, a psychoanalysis center and now a medical group office."

A shift has taken place in the Wrigley population profile. Many single-family homes have been put up for sale. Apartment units are taking precedence, finding popularity with lower income young people and the limited income elderly. While this shift has not generally affected property maintenance level or appearance, it does point out one of the many changes in the neighborhood.

"It used to be the wealthy area of Long Beach," recalls Mrs. Yvonne Van Hook, who has lived in the city much of her life. During the Depression, she walked to school in Wrigley from her home in another part of town. "Everything there was so beautiful then," she remembers. "Now, it's constantly getting more and more rundown looking."

In spite of the frequent impression to the contrary, "everything is appreciating" in Wrigley, according to Dorothy Annis, executive vice president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. She seems to feel that Wrigley is in its prime describing it as "a very, very nice area, with many moderately priced homes ... There have been many additions to the homes there, much upgrading." She predicts that Wrigley homeowners can expect an appreciation of "a thousand dollars a year with good upkeep. The key word is upkeep."

Such economic optimism is shared by many Wrigley merchants, especially along the busy commercial strips of Willow Street and Pacific Coast Highway. But the feeling has not spread to all business people on Pacific Avenue. The problems of some of them are underscored by the experiences of two local businessmen, Bob Giljohann of Gill's Men's Shop and Bob Hays of the Knit 'N Notion.

Giljohann, who has been in business on Pacific for 24 years, reports, "Business is definitely way off what it has been. People are scared. They're not on the street as much anymore. Many ladies have quit carrying pocketbooks ... A small businessman in this area has to ask himself: Am I going to be robbed today? Should I carry a gun? Is it really worth it?" Giljohann's store has been robbed four times in recent years. He plans to close his store permanently in the near future.

He recalls the Wrigley of 20 years ago. "It was the number two neighborhood in Long

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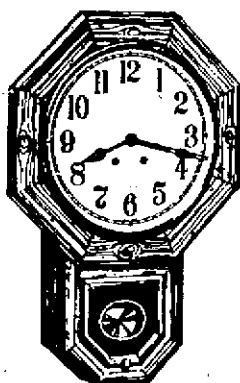
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The sting of economic conditions recently forced Bob Hays to close down his Pacific Variety department store. Nearby, he opened a smaller specialty yard and fabric shop, the Knit 'N Notion. He had this to say about the plight of small business:

"The little guy has had it. You've got to become a specialist. Big business takes the gravy. And they have the lawyers and tax men to find loopholes. The little guy — they hand you the bill, you pay it."

The problem of these Pacific Avenue merchants is the problem of many independent business people across America. They are lost in the urban shift. They see the danger of being buried beneath the crush of big business. One man who has felt these pressures and yet has managed to keep his business afloat is George Davis, who has lived and worked in Wrigley for three decades.

Davis operates a Texaco service station at 20th Street and Pacific Avenue. Working six days a week (for years it was seven), he has felt the impact of change at street level.

The shift of population to the suburbs once robbed Davis of the majority of his customers. During the 50s, many Wrigley residents worked in the harbor area and had their cars serviced at Davis' Texaco. But, he relates, "When the city of Lakewood opened up with better housing that folks around here could afford, there was a mass exodus. Many of them remained my customers and stopped by to and from the harbor. But when the freeways opened up, the Long Beach and the San Diego, that cut us off. They bypassed us altogether."

"We had a hell of a business before Lakewood sprang up," Davis recalls. "Now, we're off the beaten path."

In spite of these setbacks and the currently slumping economic posture of some neighboring businesses, Davis still handles plenty of business. His reputation as an honest and experienced mechanic draws customers from beyond the boundaries of his neighborhood.

Asked to account for his sustained success in the face of stiff competition from larger stations in better locations, Davis smiles. "Our only advantage is friendliness. We get to know people by name. I like to stop for a minute and chew the fat, talk about current events."

Though he is moving his residence from Wrigley, Davis has no plans to close his station. He says he plans to continue operat-

ing as long as he has "friends and neighbors" to serve.

Davis' natural enthusiasm for people is an example of a kind of spirit which many people once expected and received from their neighbors and merchants. Lack of such enthusiasm is what one local businessman cites as a factor contributing to the mini-depression he sees in parts of Pacific Avenue.

"The local merchants have done nothing to encourage people to shop in their own neighborhood. The responsibility for the deterioration you see is primarily the merchants'," says Mac McKettrick, owner of Pacific TV.

"The only thing I've seen them do is string a few lights across the street at Christmas time," says McKettrick. Last year, they didn't even string the lights.

McKettrick points out other aspects of the decline he's seen. "People's shopping habits have changed. More people go to shopping centers. But you can still get anything on Pacific that you can get in a shopping center. Shopping is terrific on Pacific," he says. But the fear of crime has taken its toll. "We used to be open evenings. But now, you can fire a cannon up the avenue after 6 and not hit anyone."

In the small parking lot to the rear of his 2005 Pacific Avenue address, stands what may be Long Beach's only \$2,000 telephone pole. When unable to find a parking space on the street, which is frequently, his customers use the back lot. But when they attempt to leave, they run the risk of backing into the misplaced pole, which is hit an average of two or three times a week. One car suffered \$70 worth of body damage in a low-speed collision. The pole shows scars from hundreds of hits, giving the appearance of a practice pole for aspiring sharp-toothed beavers.

McKettrick reported that when he called the Southern California Edison company years ago, the representative said Edison would be happy to remove the hazard for a \$2,000 fee.

What other efforts have local merchants made to bring about improvements they felt were necessary? Some years ago, they formed the Pacific Avenue Businessmen's Association. It folded after three years. The PABA's secretary was Marion Gusha, a fashion shop owner for 33 years.

"We tried," she says. "But not enough people cared ... The parking is very insufficient, too many shops are closed or curtailed-off ... I'm afraid to leave the door open after 5 ... and I don't think the city ever sweeps

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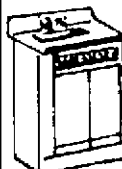
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## WRIGLEY (Continued from page 21)

the street." (The city street sweeper does make regular weekly rounds in Wrigley.)

In its brief history, the PABA did not seek help from City Hall over deteriorating physical conditions along the street, the need for off-street parking, better police protection or any of the improvements which association members felt would increase business.

Few, if any merchants independently asked the city to initiate a clean-up program or to study other ways of preventing the possibility of one of the city's best neighborhoods from eventually becoming one of its worst.

Although some Pacific Avenue merchants do plan to move, most prefer to take their chances with a diminishing clientele, rather than to try competing with larger stores in shopping centers, and having to pay double or triple their present rent for a location with a more promising future.

Other merchants argue that there is no reason to move. They report that their businesses are stable. Many longterm residents agree, contending that every urban neighborhood faces the same obstacles to survival: crime, gradual physical disrepair and shifts in business and population profiles.

Few business people along the more heavily travelled Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street shopping areas feel the economic pinch that some of their Pacific Avenue colleagues experience. Their vision of Wrigley's future is bright. What future does this district have?

The Department of City Planning does not feel that Wrigley as a whole is an endangered area and has no immediate plans for direct improvement. Indirectly, though, "Wrigley should feel a positive impact from the Poly High School District Redevelopment plan," predicts Ellis Crow, principal advance planner for the city.

City planners envision a grassy hike-and-foot path to cross Wrigley in future years as part of a citywide network of open-space a continuum of concrete and asphalt. In addition, parts of the Los Angeles River Flood Control land will be converted to grassy areas for public use. The Flood Control serves as Wrigley's western boundary. The main recreational area for Wrigley residents now is the veterans' Memorial Park, about a mile north of the Coast Highway.

Within this old, inner-city neighborhood, considerable disagreement exists as to whether its social, physical and business problems are critical or superficial. Those whose lives or businesses are adversely affected by these problems are convinced that the issue in Wrigley is the issue of survival.

Others are content, knowing that most businesses are stable, most streets are pleasing to the eye and relatively free from crime. They believe that Wrigley's problems are no worse, and frequently less severe, than in other sections of the city.

Neither the property owners, the business people, nor the residents have brought the questions before the city government. Is something wrong in Wrigley? Why are some businesses in one section of the neighborhood floundering and folding, while others are enjoying steady prosperity? Why are many residents convinced the streets are unsafe to walk, while others applaud the area for its peacefulness? And why is one section of a prosperous street declining into an avenue of neglect?

Apparently it's up to the people of Wrigley to find answers to these questions. □

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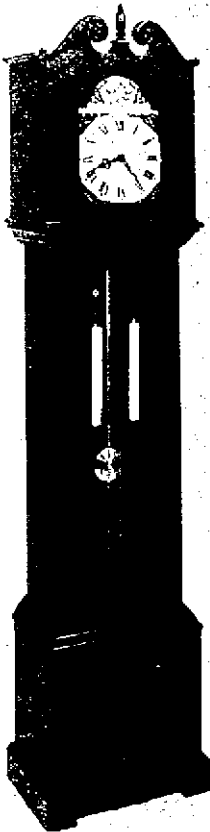
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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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Construction for this clock has been greatly simplified. The full-sized pattern removes all the guess work. The major tool used is a table saw. Mouldings are stock items found in lumberyards everywhere. If your local dealer does not carry the top decorator carvings or the clock works, you may obtain them through the mail from the information given on the pattern. The type of wood used is optional. It can be solid lumber or maple, walnut, pine or mahogany plywood. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and assemble.

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The way to start winding down Polynesian-style is with an exotic tropical drink which you sip leisurely as you and your wife and good friends gaze at the restful views from the Reef's windows — the lapping harbor waters and the skyline of Long Beach. You may choose such soothers as a Passionate Virgin (rums and fruit juices served in a pineapple) or perhaps an Empress Pearl (rums and maraschino liqueurs served with an authentic pearl nestled in a gardenia petal.)

While you sip, you may nibble on such hot a la carte appetizers as golden prawns, honey-glazed barbecue ribs and rumaki. Next you can choose your dinner which may include such fresh temptations as filet of

mahi mahi waikiki (a tropical fish sauteed in creamery butter, garnished with toasted coconut); or an East Indian sea food curry with scallops, shrimps, crab and chutney; roast prime rib of beef; barbecue Tahitian ribs with spiced apple, steak teriyaki, brochette of beef teriyaki, top sirloin steak or the fabulous Ports o' Call combination of broiled lobster, petite steak, baked banana and mushroom cap.

Manager Ralph and the Reef's superlative staff offer those dinners with relish tray, soup du jour or green salad or hearts of romaine; baked potato or rice; hot cheese rolls and beverage. They are from \$4.75 to \$8.50. If you wish you may conclude your feast with an a la carte dessert — such as strawberry shortcake or Polynesian cheese cake — or perhaps an after dinner drink, steaming Coffee Diablo with a slug of brandy and a touch of triple sec.

Open for luncheon, dinner and banquets, the Reef is a great place for noontime fare, also served Saturdays and Sundays. Featured are steaks, hot sandwiches, elegant shrimp or crab salads and special entrees.



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When you're in that kind of mood, you'll want the best pizza

known to man or woman. I've got a top recommendation — a place that never fails — Me 'n' Ed's Pizza Parlor and Ye Olde Public House, Paramount Street just north of Carson Street. Now in its 11th year, this is a great pizza house run by experts who maintain unusual quality control and offer cheerful service by cooks and bartenders who really care. The owner is Bob Baldwin, a quiet, modest fellow whose key assistants are manager Sherman Rolf and his brother, assistant manager Marvin Rolf.

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Offered are such pizza varieties as green bell pepper, Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, beef and onion, linguica (another kind of sausage), mushroom, anchovies, black olive and special combinations. You may enjoy the combination of two or three items or the combination of everything, which is extremely popular. Like all the pizzas, the "everything combo" comes

in three sizes, \$2.36 for the individual; \$3.78 for the large; \$4.94 for the giant. The other varieties are priced lower.

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# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor



Two "dopa" drugs may be better than one in the treatment of Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), a researcher reports.

Much publicity has already been given to L-dopa. Now, a medical investigator says that the drug methyl-dopa, customarily used to treat high blood pressure, can be helpful in combination drug therapy of Parkinson's disease.

Both L-dopa and methyl-dopa are administered to the patient.

Research to date shows that the combination approach makes it possible to administer lower doses of L-dopa and thus avoid certain complications associated with high doses of L-dopa.

A researcher at Georgetown University school of medicine in Washington, D. C., says the combination treatment achieves its best effect in less than a month, compared to four to five months when L-dopa is used alone.

The combination treatment reduces tremors, rigidity and slowness of movement, according to *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for physicians.

In another report, researchers say that L-dopa helps to produce a fall in blood pressure when given in conjunction with methyl-dopa.

The combination works in instances in which there is no effect, or only a slight one, when the drugs are administered separately.

Medical investigators, reporting in the *British Medical Journal*, believe that L-dopa beefs up the action of the blood-pressure drug. They believe the combination should be given in a hospital, where blood pressure can be monitored and the dosage of the drug can be slowly increased.

L-dopa is also known as levodopa and several trade names.

A doctor predicts that fetal monitoring will ultimately be a universal practice during labor and delivery.

Dr. L. Stanley James of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, goes on to say that monitoring should be done routinely.

Reason: About one-third of infants admitted to intensive care units are products of pregnancies that gave no indication of risk until labor.

Dr. James says that it may be difficult to explain to a pregnant patient why monitoring is necessary, particularly if she has had an uneventful pregnancy.

Details of how fetal monitoring is carried out are reported in *Pediatric News*, a medical newspaper.

Four doctors report strong evidence that recurrent attacks of pain in the right lower region of the abdomen may mean appendicitis.

In the journal the doctors describe

eight patients who had multiple attacks of abdominal pain.

Some had as many as three attacks over a period of five months. Others had recurrent bouts for up to six years.

The patients were males aged 11 to 25.

All had dramatic relief of pain when they finally underwent surgical removal of the appendix.

So-called "chronic" appendicitis does not exist, medical authorities say. But this study and others indicate that there can be recurrence of acute attacks.

A new drug is giving good results in the treatment of prostatic cancer, a Swedish researcher reports.

Dr. Gosta Leander of the Sophia Hospital, Stockholm, identifies the drug as estramustinephosphate.

He says the drug was used as a last resort in 15 men, most of whom had developed resistance to estrogen, a female hormone sometimes used in the treatment of this cancer.

Very good results were obtained in nine patients, the doctor reports.

Either the patients experienced considerable reduction of pain for 12 months or changes were observed in the tumors themselves.

One important finding is that in three patients the effects of the drug could be maintained by putting the patient back on estrogens. This suggests that the new drug may make estrogen-resistant tumors responsive or sensitive once again to estrogen treatment.

The compound is taken by mouth. It is also being tested at the famed Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., one of the nation's major cancer centers.

A riot-control chemical, which is being used increasingly in personal protection devices, can cause skin rash, according to researchers at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The chemical, known as CS, caused skin inflammation of the arms and neck in 25 of 28 factory workers who manufacture the chemical.

If you've been told to avoid sugar, remember that sugar can show up in unlikely foods, reports the journal *Obesity-Bariatric Medicine*. Two unusual ones: catsup and canned corn beef hash.

The top doctor in government says that high blood pressure "is perhaps our most serious health problem."

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary for health, says the disorder affects one out of seven adults. In a report in *Family Health* magazine, Dr. Edwards says that at least 11 million of an estimated 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure are unaware of it.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Myra Carr

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- 85 Slips.
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- 87 Impenetrable.
- 89 Mr. Hurok.
- 90 Historical period.
- 91 Gem surface.
- 92 Wrongly.
- 94 Lose momentum.
- 96 Church socials.
- 99 Equine domicile.
- 100 Marks of disgrace.
- 101 Early stage.
- 102 Compartmented.
- 103 Fastener.
- 104 Evaluated.
- 105 Engender.

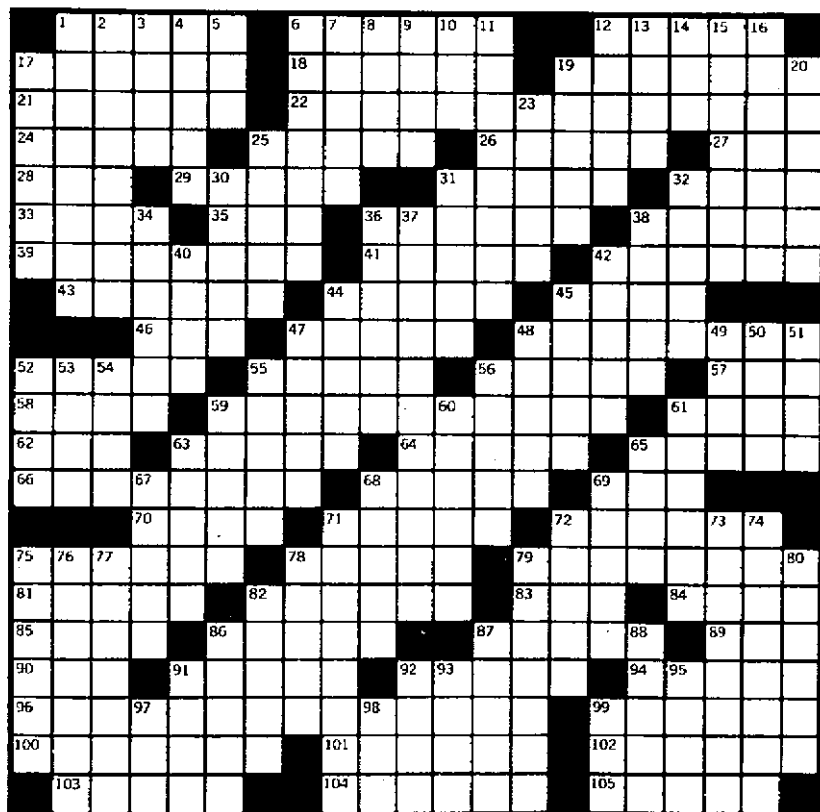
## DOWN

- 1 Likened.
- 2 Merchant.
- 3 Hurried.
- 4 Roman goddess.
- 5 Choral poem.
- 6 Clings.
- 7 Plunder, old style.
- 8 Comfort.
- 9 Picnic crashers.
- 10 Ecclesiastic jurisdiction.
- 11 Chivalric conduct.
- 12 Pennsylvania furniture city.

- 13 Roman historian.
- 14 Baba, for one.
- 15 Tree climbers: Var.
- 16 Checklists.
- 17 Tricky lad.
- 19 Injuries.
- 20 Ancient Palestinian.
- 23 Blackthorn fruits.
- 25 Pastboards.
- 30 Fatigued.
- 31 Scottish Celts.
- 32 Bellows.
- 34 Blades.
- 36 Celtic paradise.
- 37 Age groups.
- 38 Run after.
- 40 Latin salutations.
- 42 Cowboy garments.
- 44 Malayan Moslems.
- 45 Social groups.
- 47 Thick soup.
- 48 En-lai namesakes.
- 49 Inactive.
- 50 Store in order.
- 51 Time unit.
- 52 Poet Teasdale.
- 53 Fermented beverages.
- 54 Fuzzy surfaces.
- 55 Ill-advised act.
- 56 Locations.

- 59 Ty's family.
- 60 Scarlike garment.
- 61 Habituated.
- 63 Fume-producing.
- 65 Cookie type.
- 67 Mild oaths.
- 68 Minute openings.
- 69 Radiates health.
- 71 Wanting.
- 72 Cereal grains.
- 73 Impermanent.
- 74 Walked slowly.
- 75 Impregnates.
- 76 Repeats.
- 77 Unpredictable.
- 78 Tarried.
- 79 Importuned.
- 80 Cheered.
- 82 Ties up.
- 86 Bright-colored parrot.
- 87 Sad song.
- 88 Organic compound.
- 91 Show anger.
- 92 Karenina or Lucasta.
- 93 Honey drink.
- 95 Story.
- 97 Anc. Hellenic lang.
- 98 Negative conjunction.
- 99 College degree: Latin.

Answer on Page 20



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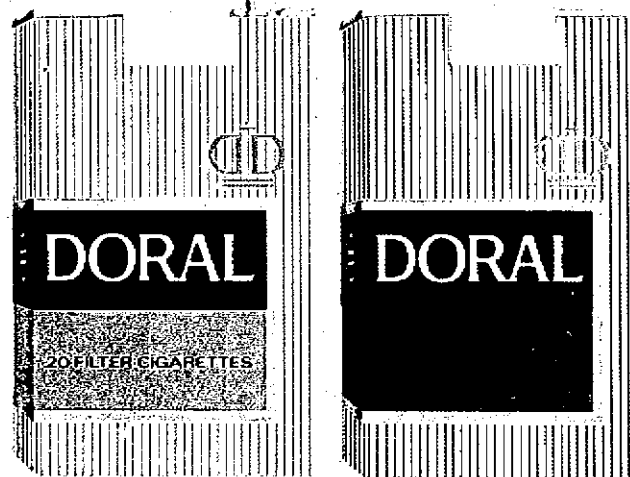
"It" is a unique recessed filter system: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine, and a strange-looking polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels.

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you can really  
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MENTHOL: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.

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# parade

cover story

## Border Village of Dentists

by Lloyd Shearer

## Can a Nuclear Plant Be a Good Neighbor?

by Jonathan Braun



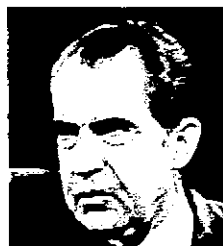


# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



WRIGHT



NIXON

**Q.** When President Nixon hires a private attorney like Prof. Charles Wright of the University of Texas to defend him in the Watergate case, who pays Wright—the President or the American taxpayer?—Leslie Ryder, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** In the case of Professor Wright, the taxpayer—not Richard Nixon—paid his fee and expenses for representing the President in the Watergate case.

**Q.** Is Dean Martin's ex-wife, the former Jeanne Biegger, who received \$5 million in her divorce settlement—is she going to finance the film career of her boyfriend Frank Calcanini? Can you tell us anything about Calcanini?—Ed Davis, Del Mar, Calif.

**A.** Frank Calcanini (born Calcegnini) was born and reared in Los Angeles. He is 32. Jeanne Martin is at least 10 years his senior. She is not financing Calcanini's film career. Calcanini plans to make it on his own, recently made his debut in *The Last Porno Flick* playing a taxi driver turned porno film producer.



JEANNE MARTIN WITH FRANK CALCANINI

**Q.** Why is Frank Sinatra writing his friends and asking them each to contribute \$3000 to Spiro Agnew? If he's such a good friend of Spiro's, why doesn't he give him fifty or a hundred grand?—S.T., Palm Springs, Calif.

**A.** Agnew has large legal bills to pay, and Frank thinks it would be a friendly gesture if his pals come to Spiro's rescue in Spiro's hour of financial need.

**Q.** Recently Nicky Freud posed in the nude for Playboy magazine. Is she really the granddaughter of Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis? How much did she get for the job? Or is it all a phony?—Andrea Crouch, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Nicky Freud is the daughter of Clement Freud, a member of Great Britain's Parliament. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Sigmund Freud. She is 22, the mother of a 6-month-old son, Tom Freud-Potterton. Her husband, who writes for Playboy, apparently approved of the project, which was worth nearly \$3000 to Nicky.



MRS. SHIRLEY TURNER—DOCTORS HAVE SHUT HER MOUTH TO SOLID FOOD.

**Q.** Isn't there a new diet for compulsive eaters like actress Ann Sothern, singer Peggy Lee, and others? I think it was invented in England and consists entirely of liquids. I believe it is called the Turner diet. Can you tell me anything about it?—Florence Chamberlain, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** There is no such diet. Perhaps you have reference to Shirley Turner, an Englishwoman who is 5 feet 3 and weighs 238 pounds. Several weeks ago Mrs. Turner, who is a compulsive eater, underwent surgery at Nottingham General Hospital. Doctors applied cement to her upper and lower teeth, then bound them together with small steel splints at each side, thus locking her jaws. Mrs. Turner is living on liquids and plans to remain on that diet until she reduces to 125 pounds.

**Q.** It says in several magazines that Lawrence Welk is going to marry Isabelle Lennon or a girl named "Anacini." Is it true or is he staying with his wife Fern?—Larry Glose, Benson, Ariz.

**A.** Lawrence and Fern Welk have been married 42 years, have three children, 10 grandchildren, show no divorce symptoms.



A 1960 PHOTO OF JIM ARNESS WITH DAUGHTER JENNIE (LEFT) AND SONS, CRAIG AND ROLF.

**Q.** Jim Arness, the star of *Gunslinger*—didn't his daughter Jennie commit suicide a few weeks ago? Didn't Arness hush the whole thing up because he is the richest man in television?—Ina Golden, W. Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** Two months ago, Jennie Arness, 23, Jim's daughter, and her roommate Debbie Newman, swallowed 69 Seconal tablets in a suicide pact. Fortunately, both girls were saved, are now alive and well. Multimillionaire Arness, who refuses to traffic with the press, made no attempt at concealment, in fact, visited his daughter at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif.

**Q.** After their recent honeymoon Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips flew to Quito, Ecuador, for some public relations work. I understand that in Quito the people thought Princess Anne was a stripper. Is that story on the level?—Don Engel, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Many Ecuadorians had no idea who Princess Anne or her husband were. Some thought Princess Anne had won the Miss World beauty contest and had been awarded a trip around the world. Others thought she and her husband were king and queen of Spain.



LINDA THOMPSON



BOBBIE GENTRY

**Q.** I understand that Elvis Presley is dropping Linda Thompson for Bobbie Gentry. Comment, please?—Olive Higgins, Sacramento, Calif.

**A.** It is impossible to keep up with Presley's love life. He is the original Mr. Fickle. Both Linda Thompson and Bobbie Gentry are part of his filly string.

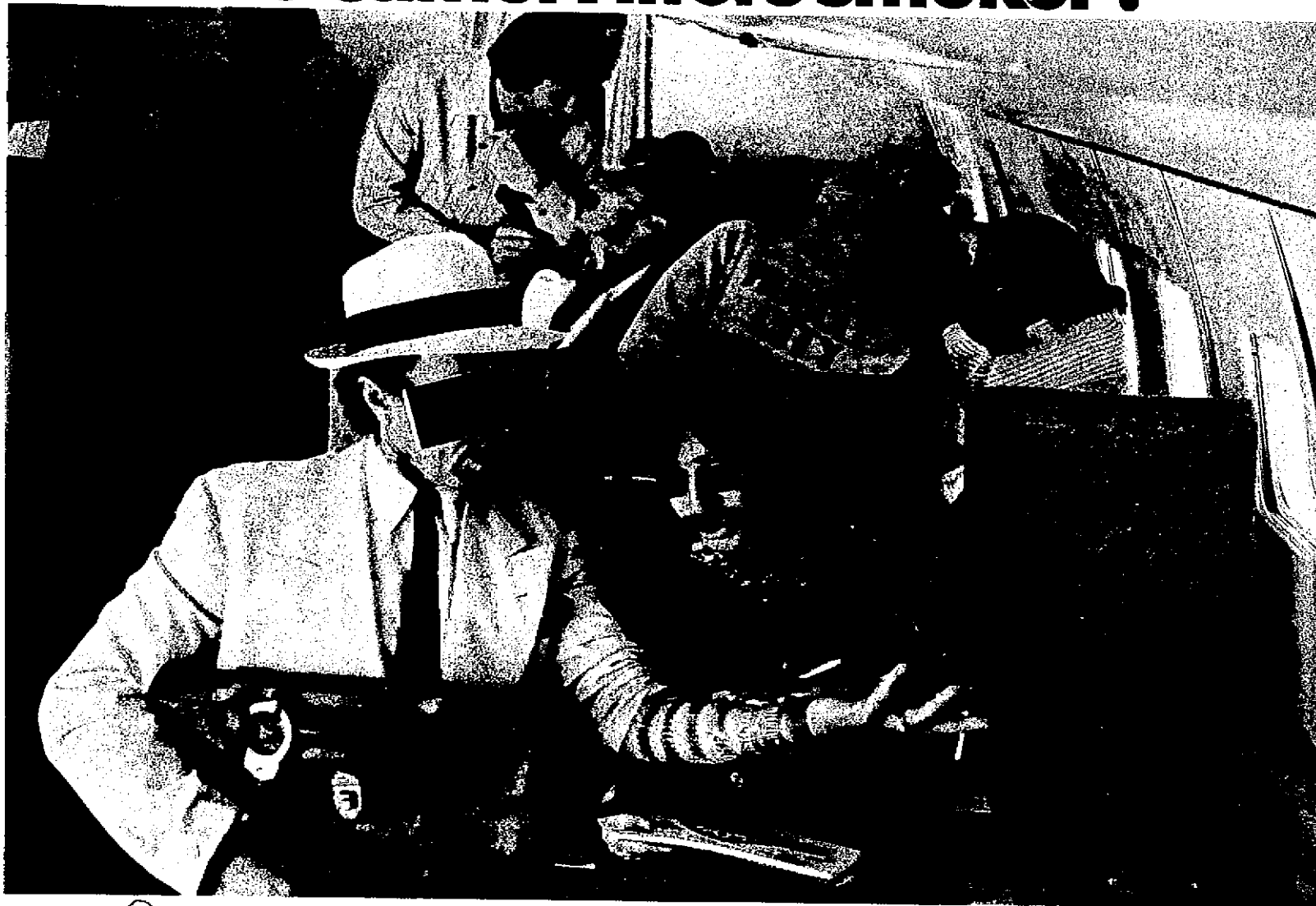
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JANUARY 20, 1974

# Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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Everybody aboard this jet plane has a gimmick...almost everybody. Pick the one who doesn't.

1. Nope. He's Hugo Slavia, impoverished secret agent. Gimmick: Sells "hot" watches as a sideline. His cigarettes smoke even hotter. 2. Mike L. Angelow, Gimmick: Artist who draws everything but attention. At last sidewalk exhibition he got a ticket for littering. Smokes decorator pack cigarettes. 3. No. Ralph Knoshow (not pictured).

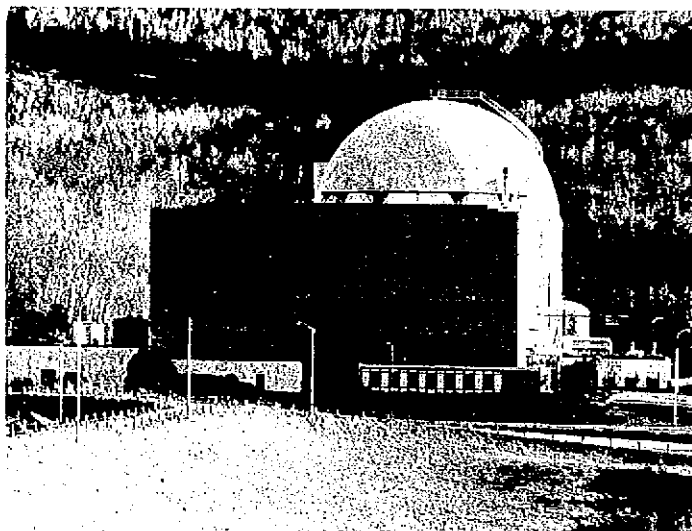
Transistor radio salesman. Resigned when given new territory... Japan. His cigarette's taste is missing too. 4. Right. Wherever he goes, he leaves the far-out gimmicks to others. Likes his cigarette no-nonsense too. Camel Filters. Honest. Good tasting. 5. Charles Chizlar, Gimmicks: 5 overcoats, 4 sweaters, 3 pairs of pants. Saves on overweight luggage. Drains tap in men's room for his water-filtered cigarettes. 6. He's Vaseli Overaidt, wrestler. Gimmick: Demonstrating arm wrestling techniques to strangers. 7. Helen Rack, stranger. Also black belt karate expert.

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Is it safe to live near a nuclear power plant like the one pictured above? Citizens of Rowe, a tiny Massachusetts town, have enjoyed its benefits



for 13 years and praise the plant enthusiastically. But many other Americans, including conservationists, have reservations about nuclear power.

# Can a Nuclear Plant Be a Good Neighbor?

by Jonathan Braun

ROWE, MASS.

**A**lthough they're a bit tired of visitors asking if they glow in the dark, people here are unperturbed—in fact are quite happy—about living close to one of the oldest nuclear power plants, which began operating in 1960.

For them the nationwide controversy over energy from the atom simply doesn't exist.

"We have no fear of nuclear power," says John Bond, a longtime resident of this tiny, close-knit community. "As a matter of fact, there was never any real opposition to the plant."

"It's run so efficiently that there just isn't much concern over the chances of something going wrong," says Highway Superintendent Buzz Bewsee. "I suppose there are some dangers—but there are dangers in everything."

Unlike those who oppose nuclear power, people in Rowe are not worried about catastrophic accidents, poisonous radiation leaks, fish kills or other environmental damage. Instead, they praise a safe, clean, non-polluting industry which they say has brought only good things to a remote New England town.

For 13 years Rowe's gleaming white Yankee Atomic Electric Company station has used heat from nuclear fission—atom splitting—to generate electricity. Nestled on the banks of the Deerfield River in the thickly wooded Berkshire Mountains, it has operated smoothly, quietly and without incident.

"We don't even think about the plant unless some outsider asks us to,"

says Selectman Chairman Frank Brown.

When anyone in Rowe does think about their nuclear plant it's usually in terms of the economic rewards that have accompanied it. Yankee has given Rowe a tremendously expanded tax base and an incredibly low tax rate. With the plant paying over 90 percent of the town's taxes, the average homeowner faces a yearly property tax of less than \$100.

## A bonanza for Rowe

All of this has added up to a bonanza for the town's 301 citizens who have been able to get Yankee to pick up the tab for everything from fire engines to a children's wing for the library and a spacious elementary school—complete with carpeting, color television sets and a large, well-equipped gym.

"When I look at that new school," says John Bond, who can recall attend-

ing Rowe's old one-room schoolhouse, "I thank God for what these kids have—and you can thank the nuclear plant, too."

Says Herbert Aulio, Yankee's youthful supervisor: "Because of its benefits you'll find that opposition to a nuclear power installation seldom comes from the nuclear community itself." This seems to be true, perhaps because the prospect of gain has obscured potential dangers.

It is the opposition from environmentalists and conservationists that has been the nuclear industry's toughest obstacle. Original building plans called for about 100 nuclear power plants by 1973. Only 39 are now operating. Of the 59 under construction, many have been bogged down in lengthy hearings before the Atomic Energy Commission, which licenses and regulates all nuclear activity. Construction of a nuclear plant

in Shoreham, Long Island, for example, was held up for eight years by a regional coalition of ecology-minded citizens.

## An 'impressive record'

Spokesmen for the nuclear industry complain bitterly about delays. Claiming an impressive safety record—no major accidents, no nuclear-related deaths, injuries or damage to the public—and citing the mounting pressure to develop alternative energy sources as a result of the fuel crisis, they argue for a speedup in plant construction. The 39 operating nuclear plants are now capable of producing more than 5 percent of the country's total electrical power. They hope for at least 140 plants supplying more than 20 percent of American electricity by 1980—and enough plants to supply over 60 per-

*continued*



John Bond is a longtime resident of Rowe who, like others, has no fear about accidents.



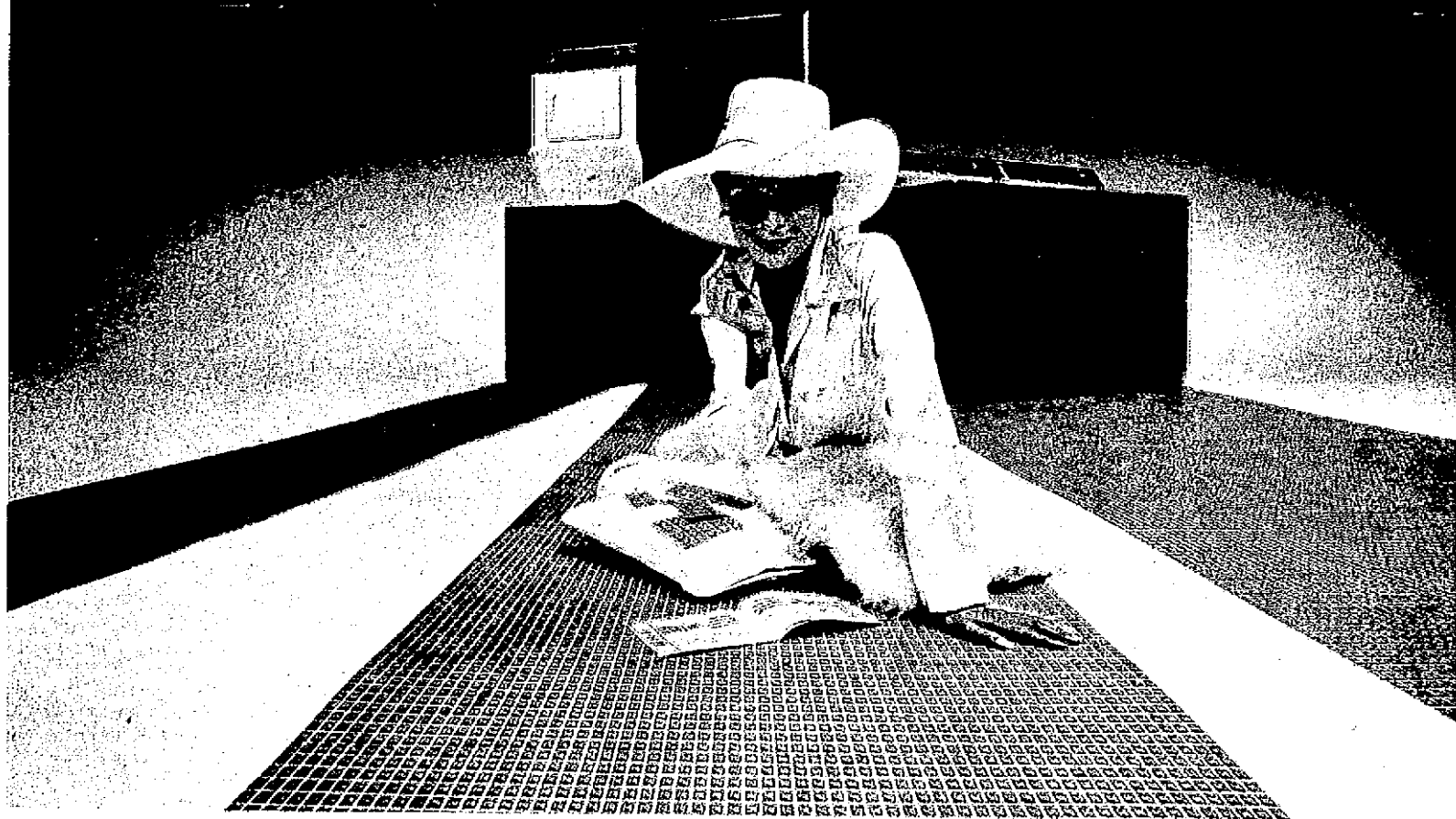
A modern elementary school—with carpeted classrooms and color television sets—is one of the economic benefits that has come with the Yankee Atomic Electric Company's nuclear plant.



Helen McCarthy, local historian, says plant workers are "very civic-minded"—a plus.



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cent by the turn of the century.

But to people like consumer activist Ralph Nader and Alaska's Democratic Senator, Mike Gravel, the dream of a nation running on nuclear power is nothing short of a nightmare. In their view, nuclear power is too dangerous to depend on. Like other critics, they maintain that before nuclear plants proliferate, solar and geothermal energy should be tried.

## 'Very basic problems'

"I think it's very unfortunate that the country is attempting to make a heavy commitment to nuclear power," says physicist Henry W. Kendall of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who heads the Union of Concerned Scientists. "There are very basic problems with nuclear plants and until they're in hand the construction program should be halted."

Although a typical nuclear plant contains radioactive material equal to the fallout from thousands of Hiroshima-size atom bombs, no critic is afraid that a plant will explode. Here's why: A nuclear bomb uses almost pure, high-grade uranium to produce uncontrolled fission. A nuclear plant, on the other hand, uses low-grade uranium fuel to produce controlled fission. This fission—or chain reaction of splitting uranium atoms—takes place in a kind of nuclear furnace known as a reactor.

Since a plant can't blow up, the big fear is of a serious accident leading to the release of deadly radioactivity. This could happen if one of the main water pipes that cools the reactor cracks or snaps. Such a plumbing failure could cause the core of the reactor to heat up to temperatures of more than 3000 degrees. Uranium and other nuclear fuels in the core would then melt down to a white-hot radioactive blob which would burn its way through the heavy steel and concrete containment shells, sink into the earth and continue to grow in size for about two years. Because nobody knows how deep the blob would go, a melt-down accident is known as the China Syndrome.

## Scenario for disaster

Nuclear critics claim that the radioactive gases released by a melt-down would kill thousands of people and destroy hundreds of millions—maybe even billions—of dollars worth of property. But the Atomic Energy Commission disagrees. AEC officials say that in the event of a major pipe-break—which they believe unlikely—several emergency core cooling systems would automatically come into play. And, the AEC adds, if somehow a melt-down did occur, it would probably be contained before spreading to the outside environment. So far, however, no actual test has ever been conducted to see if the cooling system will work in an emergency.

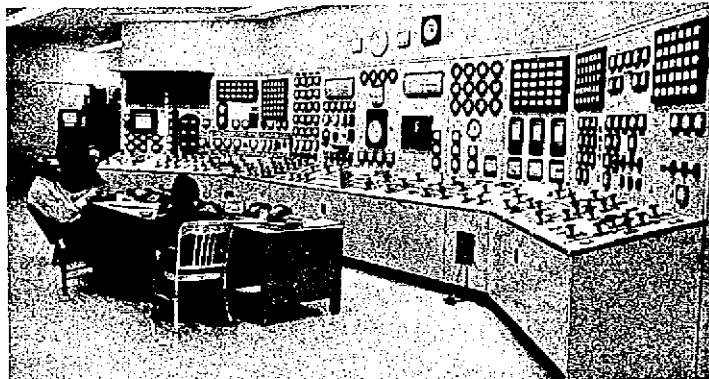
Says an AEC spokesman: "Our position on the safety issue has not been to say that there isn't any risk at all associated with these plants, but that the risk is very small."

"We can't afford one accident," argues a leading critic. "We have to be convinced that nuclear power is completely safe. Because the stakes are so high we're counting on the nuclear industry to have a perfect technology."

It is far from perfect. Faulty valves, bent and crushed fuel rods and even slight water pipe cracks and a bulge in the steel lining of one reactor's containment shell are some of the headaches that have plagued nuclear plants. These design and maintenance weaknesses have convinced critics like Kendall that "today's nuclear plants present a very serious threat to the health and safety of the public."

## Nuclear garbage

One of the most serious threats comes from nuclear garbage. About once a year, every nuclear plant faces the problem of throwing away the highly poisonous waste products of fission. Unlike the original nuclear fuel, these high-level radioactive wastes include plutonium—which many scientists consider the most dangerous substance known to man. An ounce of plutonium, for instance, could cause a worldwide epidemic of lung cancer. Because plutonium is so powerful it must be isolated from man's environment for thousands of years. Robot-like machines and closed circuit TV cameras are used to gingerly remove plutonium and other wastes from the reactor. The wastes are then encased in lead and steel containers and shipped by train and truck to special AEC-regulated dumping grounds for conversion to liquid and ultimate burial. What nuclear critics worry about is the possibility of a leak occurring during the transportation and storage of the wastes. And they claim that as more plants come into use, the chances of such a disaster will increase.



This control room is the nerve center of the Yankee generating plant, which uses heat from nuclear fission—or atom splitting—to produce electricity.

Since plutonium is an important ingredient in atom bombs, the fear arises that a shipment will someday be hijacked. Even if the plutonium wasn't used to make a bomb, the threat to merely disperse plutonium would be enough for terrorist purposes. So the problem of nuclear wastes may have led to the problem of nuclear blackmail. And it could get worse if so-called "breeder reactors" ever come into use. By "breeding" their own fuel, they produce vast amounts of plutonium and are potentially 10 times more dangerous than ordinary reactors.

Another problem: In California and Virginia nuclear plants have been built on or near geological faults where an earthquake could create havoc.

As if the nuclear industry didn't have enough to worry about, a number of its plants have destroyed fish by discharging heated water from their cooling pipes. Thousands of Hudson River striped bass, for instance, are supposed to have been killed by a nuclear plant at Indian Point, N. Y. Fish kills—and the fear that natural life may be affected by the routine release of tiny amounts of radioactivity—have made nuclear plants a favorite target of conservation groups throughout the nation.

But in Rowe, Dr. Charles E. Streeter, the area's state veterinarian, reports "no sickness, death or strange happenings in the animal kingdom that could

have been caused by radiation." Like other Yankee fans, Dr. Streeter is fond of pointing out that healthy, record trout are still caught in Sherman Pond, which is used for both the supply and discharge of the plant's cooling water. "I've lived here before and after Yankee," says Dr. Streeter, "and I've seen no real problems as far as I can tell."

Critics respond by saying that while Yankee's 175-megawatt plant has an excellent safety and performance record, the same may not hold true for the newer, larger, 800- to 1000-megawatt plants. "These are the ones we're worried about," says Henry W. Kendall.

## A kind of blessing

But concern over nuclear safety is a remote idea to the people in Rowe, who see nuclear power as neither a dream nor a nightmare—but a kind of blessing. "Living next to Yankee is a great feeling," says Leo Corey, whose home is a half mile from the plant. "We never even think about the fact that we're living across from an atomic facility. At night it's lit up like a city and it's really an impressive scene, especially the reflection on the pond."

A few nuclear critics feel that Rowe's love affair with Yankee needs to be better understood. They point out, for example, that the town has an unusually long history of "living off" electrical utility companies. In fact, its nuclear plant overlooks a conventional hydroelectric station built in 1926. The old brick station is still operating and contributing its modest share of Rowe's nearly \$11 million annual tax valuation. And with the completion of a massive, new hydroelectric project sometime in early spring, over 98 percent of Rowe's taxes will be paid by utilities. So to residents of what amounts to a traditional energy capital, nuclear power makes a lot of sense.

The important question, of course, is will it make sense to the great majority of energy-hungry Americans. In the coming years they will have to decide if nuclear power is truly safe and efficient. As Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Rowe's librarian, puts it: "You have to have power—don't you?"



Critics like Ralph Nader (l) and Sen. Mike Gravel (r) stress the danger of nuclear power, say that U.S. should look into solar and geothermal energy.

The surprise  
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ts of colorful new Basic Hard-  
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gy to toddle around the  
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e or Farm can keep a whole  
owd busy.

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Sesame Street cartridges to pass  
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out in the middle of the  
fternoon.

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ny day.

There are lots of board Puzzles. C frustrating. The Circu the p Bug porch Villag cro V at toys r imagin run o a rain

Then there's a Movie Viewer with Walt Disney or Sesame Street cartridges to pass around from child to child. And no batteries to give out in the middle of the afternoon.

A collection of vintage toys, including a toy car, a toy house, a toy horse, and a toy giraffe. The toys are arranged on a light-colored surface. The toy car is a dark-colored, four-wheeled vehicle with a steering wheel and a small figure in the driver's seat. The toy house is a small, dark-colored structure with a gabled roof and a chimney. The toy horse is a dark-colored, four-legged animal with a long neck and a small figure on its back. The toy giraffe is a dark-colored, four-legged animal with a long neck and a small figure on its back. There are also some other small toys and parts scattered around, including a small figure of a person and some circular objects.





EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



IF PEOPLE PREFER BOY BABIES, IT MAY BE POSSIBLE SOME TIME IN THE FUTURE TO MAKE SUCH A CHOICE IN ADVANCE.

## BABIES MADE TO ORDER

Several weeks ago "Nature" magazine, the scientific publication, carried an article by three researchers who work for Schering Pharmaceuticals in Berlin.

The article, "Isolation of Fractions Rich in Human Y Sperm," explained a technique for separating human sperm cells, which makes it possible for a couple to choose in advance the sex of their offspring.

If this technique of sex determination is all that the three scientists, R. J. Ericsson, C. N. Langevin, and M. Nichino, say it is, chances are that it may eventually cause a serious sex imbalance in the world's population.

Most couples for economic reasons prefer male to female babies.

The Schering sex determination procedure, of which many scientists are skeptical, is relatively simple. The male's semen

is diluted and placed in a glass cylinder that contains an albumen solution. After 60 or 90 minutes the sperms with maximum mobility wiggle their way onto the sticky albumen solution where they are isolated. The procedure is repeated, assuring that only the most mobile sperms survive. These highly mobile sperms contain a high percentage of Y chromosomes, which produce males.

The sperms that are not as active and mobile contain X chromosomes, which produce females.

By separating male-and female-producing sperms, the physician or lab technician can then artificially inseminate a woman with the type of her husband's sperm they both desire.

Thus far no children have been born as a result of this method. But it is only time before the livestock industry starts experimenting with it. And after that comes people.

## OIL FROM CHINA

One country relatively unmentioned in the current oil shortage is the People's Republic of China, which reputedly is oil self-sufficient.

How much oil does China have? No one seems to know except that she regularly exports some to North Korea and North Vietnam, two of her ideological allies.

One figure which Intelligence Report obtained in Peking held annual oil production to be in the vicinity of 30 million tons, which is just about the amount of oil the U.S. produces in three weeks.

According to geologists who have visited China, however, that country must have tremendous oil fields, perhaps the equal of Iran's. No one knows for sure.

What one does know is that China lacks the tech-

nique and the capital to exploit such oil reserves. The United States, however, would be more than happy to supply the necessary infusions of money and material. But first China would have to depart from Chairman Mao's basic policy of self-reliance. The Chinese know only too well how foreigners despoiled their country for years, partitioning and exploiting it, and they want no repeat of that scene.

Last year Sen. Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) headed an eight-man Congressional delegation to Peking where he sounded out the Chinese on the prospects of selling their crude oil to the United States. The Chinese listened, said nothing responsive, then later began shipping some of their crude oil to Japan.

## They Rank No. 1 and 2 in England



PREMIER GOLDA MEIR



QUEEN ELIZABETH

## TOP OF THE BRITISH POLL

"The Sunday Telegraph" of London recently commissioned the Gallup Poll people to ask the British public the fol-

lowing question:

"What woman that you have heard or read about living in any part of the world do you admire most?"

Golda Meir of Israel was ranked first with 24 percent; Queen Elizabeth came in second with 12 percent; "my wife" was third with 7 percent; Princess Anne won 5 percent of the vote, and other choices less than 5 percent brought the total to 100.

That Golda Meir should outrank the Queen in admiration came as a distinct surprise. For the three previous years Queen Elizabeth was voted the most admired woman in the world.

As the most admired man, the British public chose their Prime Minister Edward Heath, followed by Prince Philip, and tied for third; Henry Kissinger, Enoch Powell, "my husband," and Richard Nixon.

## HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



NIXON IN 1951

"This Administration has proved that it is utterly incapable of cleaning out the corruption which has completely eroded it and re-establishing the confidence and faith of the people in the morality and honesty of their government employees. The investigations which have been conducted to date... have only scratched the surface. For every case which is exposed, there are ten which are successfully covered up and even then this Administration will go down in history as the 'scandal-a-day Administration.'

"It is typical of the moral standards of the Administration that when they are caught red-handed with pay-off money in their bank accounts the best defense they can give is that they won the money in a poker game, a crap game, or by hitting the daily double.

"A new class of royalty has been created in the United States and its princes of privileges and pay-offs include the racketeers who get concessions on their income tax cases, the insiders who get favorite treatment on government contracts, the influence peddlers with keys to the White House, the government employee who uses his position to feather his nest. The great tragedy, however, is not that corruption exists but that it is defended and condoned by the President and other high Administration officials. We have had corruption defended by those in high places. If they won't recognize or admit that corruption exists, how can we expect them to clean it up?"

NOV. 13, 1951—

SEN. RICHARD NIXON IN HIS DENUNCIATION OF THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION AT THE HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON.

## CLEAN UP IN PARIS

The vice squad is scheduled to close down the two most exclusive and expensive bordellos in Paris: Madame Claude's and Madame Billy's, world-famous establishments which cater to diplomats, tycoons, and oil-rich sheikhs.

The crackdown will also include dozens of small brothels which masquerade as hotels in the Madeleine district.

Prior to World War II, the sex leitmotif of Paris

was "anything is legal so long as you pay for it." In 1946, however, the government outlawed brothels but not prostitution. The idea was to prevent the underworld from controlling vice on a grand scale and to permit each girl to engage in private enterprise.

Understandably, the vice squad looked the other way from 1946 to 1973, and brothels throughout France were almost as numerous, if not as obvious as filling stations. Most

of them were rundown hotels.

Now President Pompidou wants to give Paris a new image and has ordered the hotel cleanup. Most social workers regard this as ridiculous. They say the girls will merely rent apartments in which to service their clients instead of hotel rooms. As for the hotelkeepers, they claim they face ruin and are not at all worried about their old image. In fact they are clamoring to retain it.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY AND HIS CATCH OF FISH IN THE SHADOW OF MT. KILIMANJARO

## EUROPEANS OUT

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" is one of the best-known and admired of Ernest Hemingway's long short stories.

Until Hemingway penned that exercise in autobiography, relatively few persons had heard of Mt. Kilimanjaro, located in what is now the African country of Tanzania.

It was discovered in 1848 by Franz Krapf and Johann Rebmann, two German missionaries, who in many quarters were not believed when they de-

scribed it as "snow-capped." Scientists said Kilimanjaro was too close to the Equator for snow. But they were wrong, as anyone who has seen Africa's highest peak will testify.

The Kilimanjaro region was opened to European settlers in the late 1890's. Farmers from Germany, England, Holland and Scandinavia answered the call. They found the land fertile, the climate ideal. They planted roots, raised families, developed some of the most fruitful

acreage on the continent, producing wheat, coffee, sisal and cattle.

Now, the government of Tanzania wants no foreign landowners, announced recently it will buy back the land and eventually compensate the owners.

In 1967 the government took over the sisal estates and has yet to pay a single owner a single cent.

Almost everywhere in East Africa, the Europeans as well as Asians are being squeezed out as nationalism rears its frequently ugly head.

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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



Outside their house trailer, parked beside the Joseph Kerr Junior High School, the Jack Saterlee family plays with their dog. The presence of the Saterlees, and other families at other schools, has helped cut vandalism in Elk Grove, Calif.

## A Novel Way To Stop School Vandals

by Jeane Westin

ELK GROVE, CALIF.

**V**iolence against school property has become a sad fact of life across America. In 1972, for example, school vandals cost Los Angeles taxpayers \$1.9 million, while New York City residents paid over \$2 million to replace smashed school windows alone.

But at least one Northern California school district—Elk Grove with 11,600 students—has solved its school destruction problem with a program called "Project Vandal Watch." Last year Elk Grove's bill for broken panes and stolen equipment fell from \$20,000 to zero.

### Simple, and inexpensive

Vandal Watch is not only effective—it's simple and inexpensive. Here's how it works. The school district invites mobile home families to move their units onto school grounds, where they live rent-free. In return, the campus families keep their eyes on things. If they spot intruders, they call the police.

The man who conceived the program is Assistant Superintendent O. Mearl Custer. According to Custer, the live-in guards have ended vandalism. "The big test was Halloween," he says. "We didn't get a single damage call."

But in past years it was a different

story. Smashed windows, jimmied doors, obscenities spray-painted on buildings, stolen phonographs and typewriters nearly drove some of the district's schools out of business. "Holidays and weekends seemed to be the favorite time for ripping-off schools," Custer says. "The first two days of every week were spent repairing what the vandals had done the weekend before."

About five years ago, Custer persuaded his school board to let him move a large trailer to an elementary school in need of extra classrooms. "I invited a college student to live in one of the bedrooms," he says. "Originally, I just wanted to protect the trailer, but I found the whole school was protected."

Custer says early this century teachers often lived in a "teacherage" on a school site. Vandalism in those days was rare. He decided the old-fashioned teacherage concept could be applied to today's vandalism problem.

The idea was slow to be accepted. Two mobile home sites were installed during the next two years. "Only two principals wanted them," the administrator explains. "But when those two schools didn't lose a window or a piece of equipment, I started getting hurry-

*continued*



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## VANDAL WATCH CONTINUED

up calls to get vandal watchers out to the others."

Like many, Principal Jim Fales of Daylor High School had been cool to the idea of trailerites settling on his campus until the night a gang stole \$4000 worth of audio-visual and shop equipment. "We're a small school and that was everything we had," Fales remembers. "It wiped us out." But since his built-in security guards have been on the job, Fales hasn't been visited by vandals. "Trailer watchers are great," he now says enthusiastically. "I wish we'd had them a long time ago."

### More pride, too

Less vandalism has had a positive influence at Elk Grove. Custer explains that the district can now use all its maintenance budget for regular upkeep instead of vandal-caused damage. "Before Vandal Watch, we had to let our buildings go, and some were in bad shape," he says. "Today our schools look nicer and, consequently, the children take greater pride in them. Some parents have even installed flower boxes and garden seats, without fear they would be ripped out overnight."

Another benefit from the decrease in after-hours destruction, is lower insurance premiums, which are expected to drop even further next year.

And finally, the program eliminates vandalism's negative psychological effect for both students and teachers. As Custer says: "It definitely downgraded students' attitudes, and created despair and frustration in teachers."

### The children cried

Rutter Junior High's librarian, Mrs. Reno Dawson, agrees. "I was terribly discouraged after I walked into my library one Monday morning and found ink splashed on walls and rugs; art work burned, and my card catalog torn into a thousand pieces and strewn around the room. Some of the children cried, they were so upset."

Such vicious raids are a thing of the past, thanks to Custer's project. Seventeen trailer families now reside on as many school sites. The district pays for all utilities, except gas and telephone. "That means," says Custer, "we have permanent security guards for a



The Saterlee trailer, at far right, is unobtrusive, but thus far has been effective.

dogs and an awesome 25-pound cat, they're about as active as a family can get. So far they've had no trouble. Says Mrs. Christine Penney, "We've had a couple of alarms, but both times it was teachers who forgot to tell us they were coming in to work late."

Mobile home families are not required to maintain around-the-clock surveillance of their schools, although they are asked to report day-long absences so another watcher can be called to fill in.

### Glad to stay home

According to Lee and Shirley Eason, staying home is no problem for them. The couple—both college students—are grateful for free rent in exchange for their presence on the Reese Elementary School grounds. "We haven't had any trouble greater than an illegal minibiker," says Mrs. Eason.

Her husband, Lee, remembers some of the students were worried when they saw the trailer being set up. "One serious little boy told me he heard it was going to be the principal's torture chamber for bad kids."

To date, only one vandal has been caught—a joy-riding 17-year-old boy who decided to test his car on a school lawn. "But they're not breaking in anymore," Custer says. "The word's out that vandalism is risky in Elk Grove."

### A 'last stand'

Superintendent Custer, 62, who laughingly calls Project Vandal Watch his "last stand," tried a number of other vandal deterrents over the years. "When I was a high school principal," he recalls, "I rigged an alarm system made from old pinball machines; used watchdogs; hid in classrooms myself; and did just about everything I could think of. But Vandal Watch is the only program that's 100 percent effective. I think it would work anywhere, even in metropolitan schools."

So far school districts in Oakland, Los Angeles, Roseville and Modesto (Calif.) are planning to add their own vandal watchers in pilot projects. And over 100 other inquiries have come to Elk Grove from harassed principals throughout the country. "Our system may seem unusual," says Custer, "but anything that reduces the high cost of vandalism, is worth a try. With the money saved, we buy a lot more education for our children."

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monthly utility charge of about \$12 per family."

There's a long list of applicants for Custer's vandal-watcher jobs—widows with children, young couples, retired people and large families. "My only requirement," he explains, "is that they know how to handle themselves in a tough situation. I look for active fam-

ilies who come and go a lot. Actually, the more they do to make their presence on campus obvious, the better I like them."

The Penney family, which guards Elk Grove Elementary School and the district's administration building, more than satisfies Custer's criteria. With two teen-age children, three cars, three



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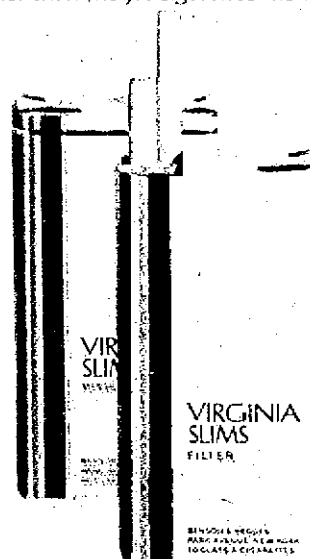


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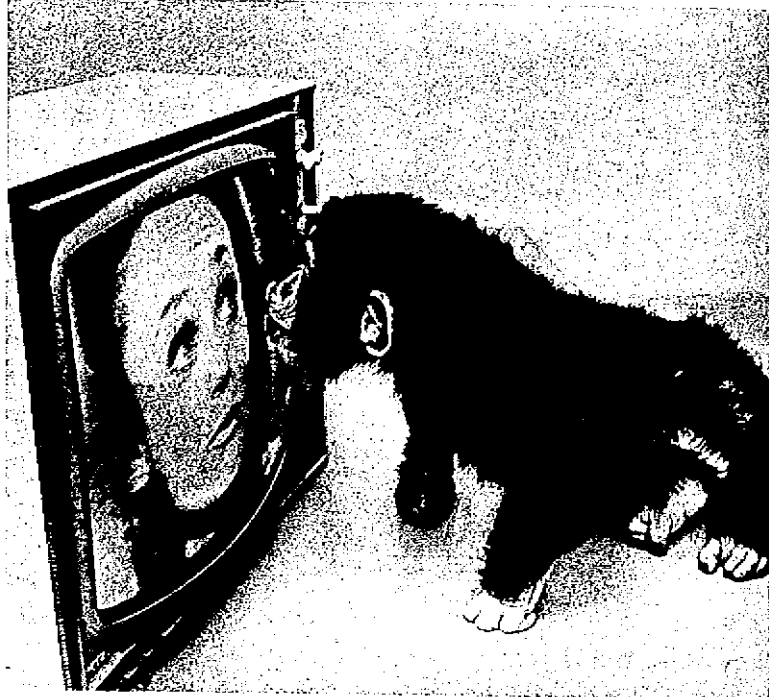
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Glued to the screen: This chimpanzee, like other apes at Yerkes Research Center, is a devoted TV fan. He's trying to express approval by "kissing" image of pretty girl.

# Primate Time On Television

by Herbert Kupferberg

ATLANTA, GA.

**A**mong television's most fanatical, devoted, and possibly discriminating watchers are 140 apes who are permanent residents of Emory University's Yerkes Research Center in Atlanta.

For several years now the Yerkes collection of 85 chimpanzees, 40 orangutans and 15 gorillas have been aping the human population by keeping their eyes glued to the TV screen much of the time. And their reactions, according to Yerkes director Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, are remarkably similar to those of human watchers.

"We're not conducting a scientific study of the apes' viewing habits," says Dr. Bourne. "We have the world's largest collection of great apes, and many of them must be kept in isolation cages for scientific purposes. They get depressed and bored from being alone all the time, just as people do. Television helps them pass the time. Sometimes young apes in the nursery come down with colds or flu and must

be isolated from the others. They take this very hard, so we put in television for them, too. If people watch TV because they've got nothing better to do, why shouldn't apes have the same privilege?"

Yerkes now has a collection of 15 television sets, mostly donated. Some are lined up outside ape cages, others are set up in rooms for the use of those not kept behind bars.

"It's hardly remarkable that apes like television, you know," says the English-born Dr. Bourne. "They have extremely acute eyesight. We once had a chimpanzee who could sort out photographs of apes and humans into two piles. The only trouble was, every time she got to her own picture, she would put it on the pile with the humans."

The TV sets at Yerkes are turned on daily after a late afternoon meal.

"There's no doubt at all that the animals take an interest in what they see on the screen," says Dr. Bourne. "Soap operas seem to fascinate them particularly. We have three or four that press their noses against the cages whenever these shows come on."

## Some like Westerns

The apes seem to vary in their reactions to violence. Chimpanzees have been found to be fans of Westerns, sometimes prancing around in excitement as the pace of the action increases. However, gorillas and orangutans shy away from violence, leaning toward soap operas and quiz games. One chimpanzee has a reputation for pressing his lips against the screen when a pretty girl appears. Several of the apes have learned how to change channels—in

fact, there's one who gets his kicks by twirling the dial round and round. Dr. Bourne says he's dubious of reports that several apes sat absorbedly through a two-hour showing of *King Kong* and have been waiting for a rerun.

## Football, anyone?

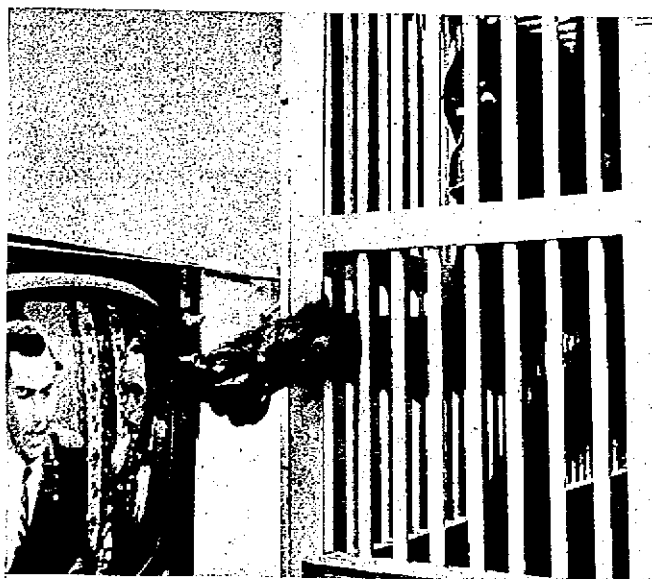
"Football games will hold their attention because of the action," says Dr. Bourne. "They don't seem to have developed any favorite teams yet, but sometimes I think some of them might make pretty good players themselves."

Yerkes Research Center in general has for its scientific objective the shedding of light on human health and disease, and all its experiments are directed to that end. But as word of its television monkey house has spread, some scientists are urging that the data on apes' TV reactions be collated and studied. For a time the U.S. Surgeon General's Office was considering a federal grant for the purpose, but it never materialized, leaving Dr. Bourne out on a limb—as one of his apes might put it.

"We'd be more than willing to cooperate with anybody that might want to finance such a study," he says.

For all their love of television, Dr. Bourne says that chimpanzees, orangutans and gorillas still prefer live company to what comes over the tube. This may be one of the characteristics that separates them from human beings.

"If an ape is watching television alone," Dr. Bourne says, "the moment you come into the room he leaves the set and becomes completely interested in you. This isn't necessarily true of some people I know."



No monkeying around for this big ape—he turns off show he doesn't like: Observers find apes' television reactions remarkably like humans.



Older ape prefers live company but TV screen holds attention of young ones.

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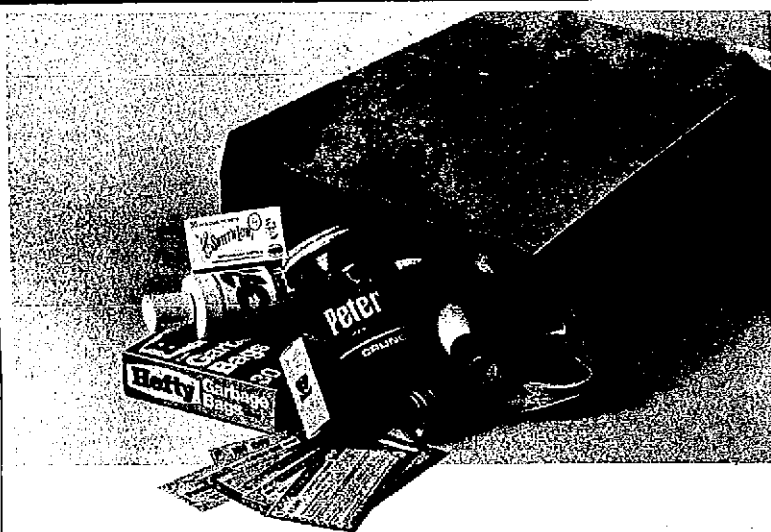
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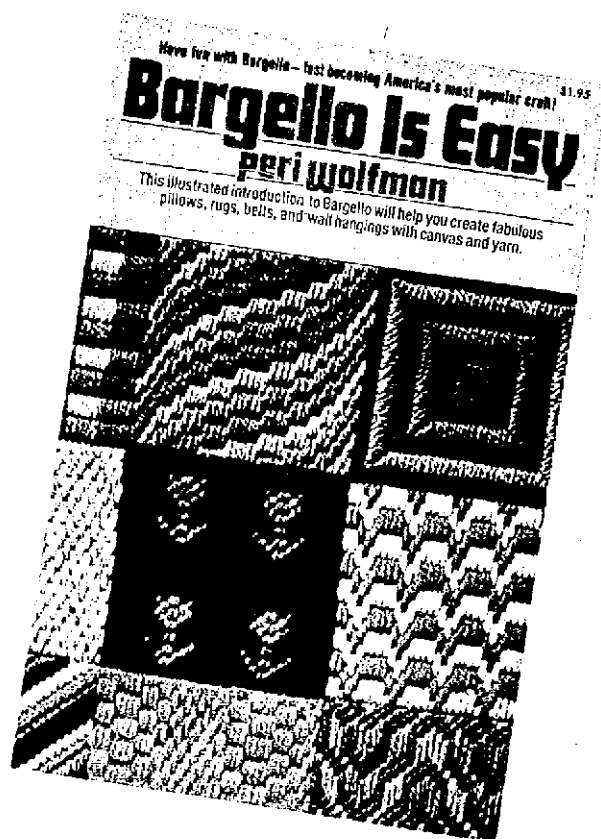
Free Pantyhose • Hair Treatment & Conditioner • Famous Name Crema Rinse • Famous Name Protein Shampoo • Free Famous Name Balsam Shampoo • Free Famous Name Balsam Conditioner • Free Famous Name Feminine Hygiene Products • Skin Cleanser • Complexion Soap • Baby Wipe Tissues • Famous Name Suntan Lotion • Perfume • Nail Polish • Lip Gloss • Eye Make Up • Contact Lens Solution.

#### LEISURE & TRAVEL

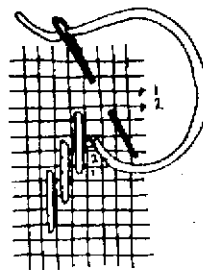
Metel Discount Coupons • Amusement Discount Coupons • Restaurant Discount Coupons • Free Atlas • Free Tour Guides • Free Photo Film • Free Stamps and Coins.

#### FUN PRODUCTS

Free Miniature Posters • Free Stickums • Free Iron On Patches • Record Albums • Costume Jewelry • Free Computerized 1200-Word Horoscope. In addition, Consumer Gazette is cram full of valuable consumer guides, tips and articles that can save you pennies, dollars, even hundreds of dollars when you shop! You'll get the fearless facts on: Tax Free Returns on your money! Home Hazards That Kill Children! How to save money on Prescription Medicines! Home Freezers can ruin your goods! Investment Hedges that beat inflation! You may be kidding your pet! A Butcher reveals dirty meat market tricks! How to save 80% on beauty products! Shrewd Investments in Real Estate! The hazards of dieting! How to buy a new car for just \$125.00 above dealers cost! Consumer Frauds that Rob you blind! Take up to 40% off your Travel Bill! Beat the high cost of heating your home! The Lies about Vitamins! Hurry—send your dollar now. We can only promise you full value for your money-saving Consumer Gazette if you act within 10 days, because many manufacturers make these sensational offers for a limited time. So come in or mail the coupon at once to avoid disappointment!



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The flame stitch, shown here, is the simple, basic ingredient of Bargello.



A row of flame stitch, moving up and down, makes for a striking pattern.

Are you looking for an exciting new hobby that's inexpensive, easy to learn and eminently satisfying? If so, Bargello is perfect for you. PARADE's latest book, *Bargello Is Easy*, explains everything there is to know about this beautiful, decorative needlework art from Florence—for only \$1. The book diagrams the simple Bargello stitches one by one, lists the supplies you'll need to get started and tells how to create pillows, belts, handbags, dolls and other useful, unusual items with Bargello. No prior experience with stitchery is necessary; in fact, even if you've never done needlework before, *Bargello Is Easy* will teach you to make some tasteful and colorful gifts in a short time. For the price of \$1, the book is an investment that will bring you hours of relaxing and enjoyable creativity.

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Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 99, Department S, Kensington Station,

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**OR**

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234419



236109



235580 \*



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237040



235598 \*



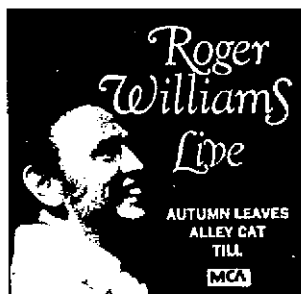
236141



233452



237156



237792 \*



236448

*Here are just a few  
of the hit albums  
you may choose ...  
there are 159 more  
on the following  
three pages!*

<b>ALL GREEN</b> <b>CALL ME</b> Plus Stand Up Here I Am (Come and Take Me) 1 more <b>230870</b>	<b>Cherry</b> <b>Roy Clark's</b> <b>Family</b> <b>Album</b> Rollin' Must Be Baby Saurus <b>232587</b>	<b>Percy Faith</b> <b>Corazon</b> <b>237206 *</b>	<b>SHANA NA</b> <b>ROCK</b> <b>AND ROLL</b> <b>IS HERE</b> <b>TO STAY</b> Plus Remakes Then Cherry Lane <b>237131</b>	<b>Andy Williams</b> <b>Solitaire</b> <b>237800 *</b>	<b>THE VOICEMASTER</b> <b>YASERNAKLE CHOIR</b> SHAKES & STIFFIES FORTIES And other America's Marbles The COLLECTOR'S STYLINGHAM BUREAU <b>234401</b>	<b>JANIS JOPLIN</b> <b>GREATEST</b> <b>HITS</b> We Are 6:25 More 24:40 1 more <b>234336 *</b>	<b>THE POINTER</b> <b>SISTERS</b> Yes We Can Can 4 more <b>231670</b>	<b>THE DE FRANCO FAMILY</b> <b>FEATURING</b> <b>TONY DE FRANCO</b> Heavens (1) 10:00 (2) 10:00 (3) 10:00 <b>235320</b>	<b>POCO</b> <b>CRAZY</b> <b>EYES</b> Blue Water 1 more <b>235083 *</b>	<b>233387</b>
<b>TCHAIKOVSKY</b> <b>1812 OVERTURE</b> <b>EUGENE ORMANDY</b> P. JORDAN DE FRANCO 10:00 <b>201129</b>	<b>BILLY PRESTON</b> <b>EVERYBODY</b> <b>LIVES</b> <b>SOME KIND OF MUSIC</b> Plus MORRIS RACE 11 more <b>236117 *</b>	<b>PROCOL HARUM</b> <b>GRAND</b> <b>HOTEL</b> Plus 1 more <b>234864</b>	<b>Dave Mason</b> <b>It's Like You</b> <b>Never Left</b> <b>237222 *</b>	<b>The Body and Soul of</b> <b>TOM JONES</b> Letter to Lucille 1 more <b>231530</b>	<b>B.B. KING</b> <b>TO KNOW YOU</b> <b>IS TO LOVE YOU</b> Plus: I Like to Live the Love 6 more <b>235036 *</b>	<b>ELY AND THE FAMILY</b> <b>STONE</b> <b>FRESH</b> In Times If You Want Me To Stay 1 more <b>231613</b>	<b>SONNY JAMES</b> Plus 1 more <b>232553 *</b>	<b>The 5th Dimension</b> <b>Greatest Hits on Earth</b> (Last Night) I Don't Get in Sleep of All One Less Ball to Answer 1 more <b>222018</b>	<b>TAMMY WYNETTE'S</b> <b>Greatest</b> <b>Hits</b> Vol. 2 Good Luck We Say Can Love Each Other 6 more <b>207381</b>	<b>The Independents</b> <b>The First Time</b> <b>We Met</b> 1 more <b>231357 *</b>
<b>SHIRLEY BASSEY</b> <b>LIVE AT</b> <b>CARNEGIE</b> <b>HALL</b> SOMETHING <b>235093-235094</b>	<b>Utah</b> <b>Here</b> <b>Live</b> Easy Living July Morning 11 more <b>230771 - 230772</b>	<b>AROUND THE WORLD</b> <b>WITH</b> <b>THREE MEN ON NIGHT</b> One Man Band Elvis Coming Black and White 11 more <b>227538-227539</b>	<b>JESUS CHRIST</b> <b>SUPERSTAR</b> A Rock Opera Recorded in End and 1 more <b>211755-211756</b>	<b>SONNY &amp; CHÉR</b> <b>LIVE IN LAS VEGAS VOL. 2</b> You'd Better Sit Down Kids A Cowboy's World Is Never Done 1 more <b>236604-236605</b>	<b>DOUBLE</b> <b>SELECTIONS</b> 2 records of the two dance songs - each comes as two selections Write in both numbers <b>220061</b>	<b>DON McLEAN</b> <b>AMERICAN PIE</b> Vincent 1 more <b>228163</b>	<b>JUDY COLLINS</b> TRUE STORIES AND OTHER DREAMS Cook With Me - 1 more <b>229526</b>	<b>THE BEST OF</b> <b>BREAD</b> Baby I'm a Want You Make It With You - 1 more <b>230938 *</b>	<b>DONALD BYRD</b> <b>BLACK BYRD</b> Plus Flight Time song 1 more <b>231308</b>	<b>AN EVENING WITH</b> <b>MANTOVANI</b> Concert Series The Family Man 1 more <b>231308</b>
<b>RICHARD STRAUSS</b> <b>Also Sprach</b> <b>Zarathustra</b> Leonard Bernstein New York Philharmonic <b>202796</b>	<b>FARON YOUNG</b> <b>JUST WHAT</b> <b>I HAD IN</b> <b>MIND</b> Plus It's Warm Walk Love In Here 1 more <b>234914 *</b>	<b>FERRANTE</b> <b>&amp; TEICHER</b> <b>ROLLING ME</b> <b>SOFTLY</b> Plus Also Sprach Zarathustra 1 more <b>234831</b>	<b>OSMONDS</b> <b>THE PLAN</b> Let Me In Got Me Home 1 more <b>233205 *</b>	<b>JOHN WINTER</b> <b>Still Alive and Well</b> Plus Rock Me Baby 1 more <b>229088 *</b>	<b>Lynn Anderson's</b> <b>Greatest</b> <b>Hits</b> Rock Garden You're My Man 1 more <b>224758</b>	<b>KRIS KRISTOFFERSON</b> <b>JESUS WAS</b> <b>A CARPENTER</b> Plus Jesse Younger Help Me 1 more <b>225318 *</b>	<b>JOY</b> <b>THE GREAT</b> <b>COMPOSERS' HITS</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>THE 70'S</b> 1 more <b>220368</b>	<b>BOOTS RANDOLPH</b> <b>Plays the</b> <b>Greatest Hits</b> <b>of</b> <b>THE 1950's</b> Theme from "Summer of '42" Drowning in a Sea of Love 1 more <b>224584 *</b>	<b>THE LOGAN</b> <b>WINTER</b> <b>GROUPE</b> Today Only Come Out At Night 1 more <b>224485</b>	<b>FOCUS</b> <b>MOVING WAVES</b> Plus: Heave Ho! 1 more <b>230806 *</b>
<b>SENATOR SAM</b> <b>AT HOME</b> Bridge Over Troubled Water Available on Records and Cassettes Only <b>237073 †</b>	<b>THE BEST OF</b> <b>THE ANDREWS</b> <b>SISTERS</b> But I'm Not Out Sings Boogie Woogie Boogie Boy <b>236893 †</b>	<b>The Best Of</b> <b>The Mills</b> <b>Brothers</b> Available on Records and Cassettes Only <b>233007 †</b>	<b>BOBBY</b> <b>GOLDSBORO</b> Summer (the first time) Marlene Available on Records and Cassettes Only <b>235168 †</b>	<b>CARLY SIMON</b> <b>NO</b> <b>SECRETS</b> You're So Very 1 more <b>226431</b>	<b>THE PRICE</b> <b>SHIPS GOT TO</b> <b>SEA A SAINT</b> Plus Turn Around, Look at Me 1 more <b>229401 *</b>	<b>BOB DYLAN</b> <b>THE GREATEST</b> <b>HITS</b> 1 more <b>234211</b>	<b>TRAFFIC</b> <b>Shoot Out At</b> <b>The Fantasy</b> <b>Factory</b> Roll Right Stones <b>235531 *</b>	<b>CAT STEVENS</b> <b>Catch Bull At</b> <b>Four</b> <b>Sitting</b> <b>Can't</b> <b>Keep It</b> 1 more <b>232222 *</b>	<b>THE STATLER</b> <b>BROS.</b> <b>CARRY ME BACK</b> Whatever I Request to Everybody's 1 more <b>235606 *</b>	<b>BARBARA</b> <b>STREISAND</b> <b>LIVE Concert</b> <b>At The Forum</b> Sound Available Where You Live 1st more <b>232420</b>

\* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes.

# cartridges, cassettes or reel tapes

...and take your pick of membership plans!

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if you join now and agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years

OR

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**OR TAPES**

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73 more selections on the next page...



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MY SECOND ALBUM  
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Full Sail  
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**DONNY OSMOND**  
A TIME FOR US  
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**EUMIR DEODATO**  
DEODATO 2  
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**Danny Thomas**  
Tomorrow Belongs To You  
235960



**Don Williams**  
VOLUME ONE  
The Shelter Of Your Eyes  
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**PETER DINKLAGE**  
Boy, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Oppy Rose  
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**PAUL SIMON**  
THERE GOES RHYTHM SIMON  
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**TONY MOTTOLA**  
THE GUN  
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**John Tull**  
A Passion Play  
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**Curtis Mayfield**  
CURTIS IN CHICAGO  
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WHAT'S YOUR NAME  
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ALWAYS WANTED TO HEAR ON THE RADIO  
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**Dear Folks**  
Sorry I Haven't Written Latefy Roger Miller  
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KING OF HEARTS  
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**ELTON JOHN**  
DON'T SHOOT ME I'M ONLY THE PIANO PLAYER  
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**SPOOKY TOOTH**  
YOU BROKE MY HEART SO I MUSTED YOUR LAW  
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GREATEST HITS  
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TO THE GOOD LIFE  
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**BILLY PAUL**  
JAG DEGREES OF  
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Yes, it's true!—no matter what kind of record or tape buyer you are...whether you buy regularly or just occasionally during the year...you can now join the Columbia Record & Tape Club under the membership plan that best suits your music needs!

**Membership Plan No. 1...** if you join under this plan, you may have ANY 13 of these records or tapes—all 13 for only \$1.97. Just fill in the application provided here and mail it in an envelope, together with your check or money order for \$1.97 as payment. In exchange, you agree to buy just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years...and you may cancel your membership at any time after doing so.

**Membership Plan No. 2...** if you're an occasional buyer, this trial membership plan is ideal for you. Just mail the application, together with only \$1.00—and you may have ANY 5 of these records or tapes. In exchange, you agree to buy just four more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year...and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment. The selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98—plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will always be enclosed with each magazine.

...if you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card provided by the date specified

...if you want only the Selection of the Month for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically

...if you want any of the other selections offered, just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!



NOTE: All applications are subject to approval and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

Columbia Record & Tape Club, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement—and enroll me in the membership plan checked below. I am interested in this type of recording:

☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes  
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ 12" Stereo Records

**PLAN NO. 1**... I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections indicated below. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years... and I may cancel my membership at any time after doing so.

(XS-W) (XS-X) (Y4-Y) (J8-Z) 219

**PLAN NO. 2**... I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.00 as payment for the 5 selections indicated below. I agree to buy four more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year... and I may cancel my membership at any time after doing so.

(QN-W) (QP-X) (QQ-Y) (QR-Z) 220

Write in the numbers of 5 OR 13 selections—depending on the membership plan you want


MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):  
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1 ☐ Country 5

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss  
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

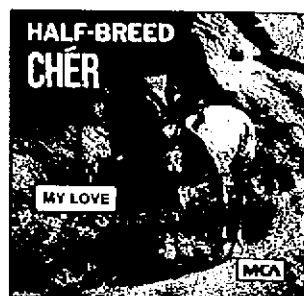
City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

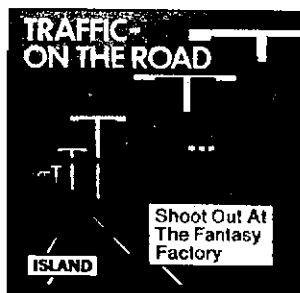
Do You Have A Telephone? [Check one] ☐ YES..... ☐ NO

APD, FPO addresses: Write for special offer H11/574

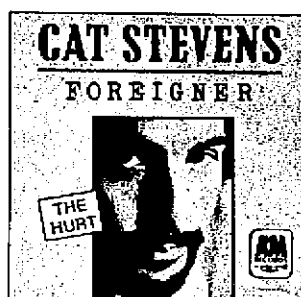




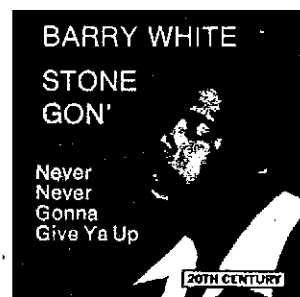
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# Only Columbia offers you a choice of two convenient membership plans. Which one is best for you?

Complete details on preceding pages



239997\*



232579



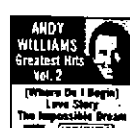
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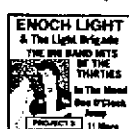
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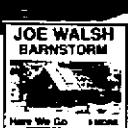
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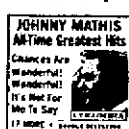
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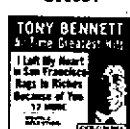
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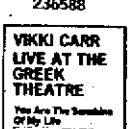
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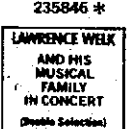
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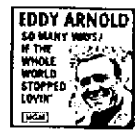
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237230\*



237230\*



228791\*



223644



224295\*



187088



230839\*



221176



227439\*



222000



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229393\*



219477



185843



229336\*



213538



232164\*



220095



215061\*



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115303



211565



208868



223123\*



228692\*



187161



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\* Selections marked with a star are not available in real tapes

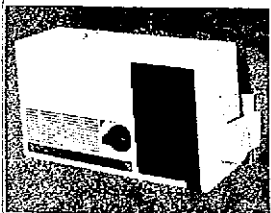
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**SLOTLESS CAR RACING:** Add new fun for youngsters—a model car racing set (above left) that allows up to 4 cars to be controlled without guide slots. Each car is driven, individually, with a hand-held controller over the entire length and width of the track, can pass on inside or outside and can spin-out and recover without having to be returned to a slot. Standard set with two cars, two controllers, 16' of snap-together track including a banked turn, transformer, guard rails: \$29.95 postpaid. Details: Auto World, Dept. PP, 701 N. Keyser Ave., Scranton, Pa. 18508.

**NEW BIRD FEEDERS:** Designed to attract a variety of species, new all-weather bird feeders (above right) hold five pounds of seed. You can load them evenly through windproof chimney caps and birds can see the feed through tinted, non-glare windows. The feeders, in natural colors, are available in three styles—shed roof, barn roof, and tile roof—all measuring 9" x 13 1/4" x 10 3/4". They mount on pole or platform, or can hang from an all-weather cord (included), are easily disassembled for cleaning. \$5.98 in stores. Rubbermaid, Inc., Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio 44691.



**GRASP ALL:** This adjustable clamp (above right) can hold 11 items—small tools, kitchen cutlery, fishing poles, bar accessories, or other pieces—in convenient, space-saving wall storage. It mounts with two screws, can hold 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of weight, has a 1/2" spread per clamp, and clamps are smooth and will not mar items, claims the maker. \$1.99 postpaid. Jayray, Dept. PP, Box 283, Beaverton, Ore. 97005.

**HOT AIR TOWEL:** You can use the warmed air flow from this new appliance (above left) to dry hands, dry hair for styling, and dry your body when you step from your bath. It provides hot as well as warm air—plus cool air for makeup application in summer months. You can stand the unit on any surface or mount it on a wall. It tilts and swivels to accommodate most requirements. 6" x 10". \$30.45 postpaid. Rowan, Dept. PP, Box 133, Ridgefield Park, N.J. 07660.

**SKATE WARMERS:** To keep body warmth inside your boots when you ice skate, new insulated warmers (right) are made of durable polyester outer cover bonded to an inner foam layer, plus a nylon lining. With little apparent bulk, they have Velcro closures for quick fit and are easy to put on after your skates are on. White for women; black for men. Sizes 2 to 5: \$10.95; 6 to 9: \$11.95, plus 85¢ delivery charge. Alto Design, Dept. PP, Box 332, Palo Alto, Calif. 94303.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.



advertisement

## Do you suffer from painful elimination?

First of all, you should know that you are not alone. Thousands of people experience painful elimination. What's needed is something that will soften intestinal waste for smooth, comfortable relief.

And that's exactly what Serutan does. Serutan is a softening laxative that helps relieve painful elimination. It forms a smooth, mild gel that supplies moisture and bulk to bring effective relief without strain or irritation. This is especially important to people who suffer from hemorrhoids.

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Do you suffer from painful elimination? Try the Serutan way to gentle regularity. Soon you should discover that elimination can be as smooth, easy and comfortable as nature intended.

# Arthritis, Rheumatism Sufferers Just Wouldn't Let Me Stop Making ICY-HOT!!!

By Bryan Auer

For 50 years the J. W. Gibson Company, makers of pharmaceuticals and household items, has been selling more than 275 different products. When I was fortunate enough to take charge of this company, I thought it wise to review all the things we had been selling. As a good manager I made an effort to economize and decided to eliminate more than 150 products. One that I eliminated was called ICY-HOT—a medicated cream that was really different . . .



that good, I'd like everybody in the United States who suffers from the minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism to know about it. That's why you're reading this now.

And that's why you can try ICY-HOT on this iron clad guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. But you won't find it in your drugstore. You can only purchase ICY-HOT by mail. All you do is send only \$2.00 for a big 3 1/2 ounce jar of ICY-HOT. If you are not completely satisfied don't bother sending back the unused portion of the jar—just send us a note and I will send you your \$2.00 by return mail.

Well friends—you can't imagine what happened! It was like the roof fell in—I got hundreds—literally hundreds—of letters from people who suffered from the minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism pleading with me that ICY-HOT was their salvation, and that I'd be letting them down if I took it off the market.

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By Mike Senkiw  
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# DENTISTA DR. MAGANA



First of seven dentists in this small Mexican town near Yuma, Ariz., Bernardo Magana does a booming business catering to families fleeing north-of-the-border prices.

# Border Village of Dentists

by Lloyd Shearer



Magana and his assistant treat Chester Snow, of Puyallup, Wash.; sometimes Magana handles 75 patients in a day.

ALGODONES, MEXICO.

In this sleepy, sun-drenched village, five miles across the border from Yuma, Ariz., seven Mexican dentists have developed a bonanza—a growing clientele of Americans who each day stream into their offices for dental work.

Reason: The Mexicans charge far less than American dentists.

Listen, for example, to William Daw, 43, of New Orleans, a typical patient of Dr. Bernardo Magana, 32, who five years ago opened the first dental clinic in Algodones.

"The dentist I went to in New Orleans," Daw explains, "asked from \$800 to a thousand to take out all my teeth and replace them with false uppers and lowers. That was too much for me. I came out West and went to work at a filling station in Blythe, Calif.

"Then I met my girlfriend, Romaine

*continued*





## DENTISTS CONTINUED

Arson. I told her I needed dental work, and she said, 'I got just the guy for you, a dentist across the border who's worked on me. He's very good, very clean, very reasonable.'

"How reasonable?" I asked.

"Romaine said she didn't know but why didn't I pay him a visit and find out. I drove down from Blythe, and Dr. Magana said he'd do the whole job for \$186. And that's what he did, and" — opening his mouth—"they fit me just fine."

A small (5 feet 7 and 133 pounds), bespectacled man, smiling and affable, Dr. Magana admits that Bill Daw is his average American patient.

"Practically all of them," he reveals in Spanish-accented English, "are Americans of small means. They come from all over the States. I used to advertise in the Yuma Sun for customers, and even over the Arizona TV station. But now I get most of my patients through word-of-mouth advertising. That's also true of the other six dentists in Algodones. We do good work at fair prices."

### 'It costs less to live'

"Our prices are lower because our overhead is lower. Take me, I do not have malpractice insurance, for which the premiums are very high. I pay my dental technicians less than what they would get in Los Angeles or San Diego. I live in San Luis, 16 miles from here, where it costs much less to live than in Beverly Hills or New York."

"I am a graduate of the National University of Mexico City. I am well-trained, as are the other dentists in this community. My father is a farmer in this area. I was the first of six children, four boys, two girls. Two of my brothers are also studying dentistry. They hope to join me in the profession. That's why I have built the most modern dental clinic in Algodones. It cost me more than \$100,000. As you can see, it is spotless, and I have the latest equipment. I have one assistant, and we treat as many as 75 patients per day."

### 'Seven days a week'

"We are also open on Sunday. That means I work seven days a week. Last year I earned more than \$100,000 American, but practically all of it has gone back into this new clinic."

"I would like for you to circulate in my waiting room and ask my patients what kind of treatment they get."

Mrs. Bea Watkins of Grants Pass, Oreg., explained to PARADE that she came to Dr. Magana, "because other dentists in Arizona [where she was visiting] were too busy to see me. I phoned and said my tooth was hurting, and a nurse would say she could get me an appointment in a week or so. Then I heard about the dentists on the Mexi-



Appreciative Jack Whitworth of Denver displays teeth Magana made for him. "Now I can eat meat," he says. "These guys over here [in Mexico] have a heart."

can side of the border. The first office I saw was Dr. Magana's. So I came to him. He's filled two teeth, and I've had a cleaning, and it's cost me \$17. I'd say that was a bargain."

Dr. Rodolpho Meneses, 26, who set up shop in Algodones last year, concedes, "It's the price that brings us the Americans. I have been able to start up here with very little capital. In a large city it would be impossible for me. What I hope to do after another few years here is to go to Spain and study orthodontics."

"We get hundreds of requests from parents who want to bring their children over for braces. In the States to

put braces on costs at least \$1500, usually \$2000, in some cities even more."

"But we do not have a single orthodontist here. I would like to be the first. I am sure I would do very well."

Mrs. Ruth Saucier of Yuma, who brings her family to Algodones for dental treatment, confirms Dr. Meneses' contention. "In Yuma," she says, "it cost us \$50 to have my son's baby tooth capped. Other dental fees are equally high. We're a growing family, and we simply can't afford to spend that much on our teeth. So we come over here."

Jack Whitworth, 73, of Denver, Colo., a retired janitor on Social Security, says,

"I come down to Yuma for the good weather in the winter. Don't have much money. Needed false teeth. They wanted \$300 in Denver. Told 'em I couldn't afford it. One doc came down to \$165 for top and bottom plates. Even that was too high. Finally came over here. Doc Magana fixed me up for \$80. Now I can eat meat. These guys over here have a heart."

Dr. Alan Kerns of Los Angeles, a veteran California dentist with a broad-spectrum clientele ranging from movie stars to blue-collar workers, concedes that there are financial advantages in border dentistry, "particularly in the area of false teeth for poor people. But when it comes to dental surgery, root canals, fine work which calls for time and skill, that's not the type of dentistry you'll find in the border towns. Dentists there conduct a mass business, run them in, run them out."

### What about complaints?

"I've seen many examples," he avers, "of Tijuana dentistry, and I wouldn't recommend it to my worst enemy. People who go down there for false teeth. Sure, they get a buy. But the teeth are acrylic, plastic. Inside of six months, they turn yellow. The Algodones dentistry is far better, but again they're dealing with transients. A man comes down from Seattle, Wash. They fix him up with plates. Suppose he has a complaint. What does he do? Fly down again?"

"Sure," Kerns admits, "there are American dentists who overcharge, who have no conscience. I charge \$285 for an upper or lower set of false teeth. I know dentists in Southern California and New York who charge five times that amount. They charge what the traffic will bear."

### 'Depends on the dentist'

"Take porcelain jackets which I use for capping teeth—they're porcelain bonded to gold. They cost \$185 per tooth. Let some film star have it done, and a dentist will charge her \$500. It all depends on the dentist."

"But I tell you this," he adds, "more and more people have some percentage of their dental work covered by insurance, and you can't cheat the insurance companies. They insist upon fair and equitable fees, like \$12 for an extraction, \$12 for a single surface filling."

"In many cases that may be too high for the person who has no insurance, but the days of the gyp dentist are rapidly passing from the American scene."

Poor people, however, are apparently here to stay, and for those who can't afford American dental fees, Algodones and similar Mexican border villages provide a dental refuge.



Alfred and Ruth Saucier of Yuma bring their youngsters regularly to Dr. Magana.

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# From June Lockhart's Kitchen

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



In her Belair, Calif., home, actress June Lockhart prepares a dish with cauliflower.

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NH-23

## Soybean-Beef With Cauliflower

- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 lb. soybean grits                                | 1 garlic clove, minced            |
| 1 lb. ground meat                                  | 2 tablespoons cornstarch          |
| 1 small head cauliflower                           | 1/2 teaspoon sugar                |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine or vegetable oil | 1 1/2 cups beef broth or bouillon |
| 1 green pepper, cut in 3/4-inch pieces             | 1 cup sliced scallions with tops  |
| 3/4 cup soy sauce                                  | 3 cups hot, cooked rice           |

Combine grits and meat thoroughly. Shape into little meatballs. Separate cauliflower into about 4 cups of flowerets. Brown meat balls in butter for about 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Add cauliflower, green pepper, soy sauce and garlic to pan. Stir lightly to coat vegetables with soy sauce. Cover pan; simmer until vegetables are barely tender, about ten minutes. Blend cornstarch, sugar and beef broth. Return meatballs to pan with scallions and broth mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thoroughly heated and sauce is thickened. Serve over fluffy rice. Makes six servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

PARADE • JANUARY 20, 1974

## What Else Is Cooking:

# The Pleasures of Cheese

Cheese—long a staple of European kitchens—has rapidly been increasing its popularity here in America. As appetizers, desserts or snacks, foreign and domestic varieties are now almost indispensable to good entertaining.

Recently, PARADE spoke with Marion Gorman who, with her longtime friend and cooking teacher, the late Dione Lucas, wrote *The Dione Lucas Book of French Cooking* (Little, Brown & Co.). Ms. Gorman, a self-confessed "cheese nut," faithfully follows the Dione Lucas food philosophy of adapting French cuisine to American products.

"One of the best blue cheeses I ever tasted," she claims, "is one that's made in Iowa. America's Cheddar—like Monterey Jack—is wonderful, and our cream cheese is every bit as good as its French counterpart."

As with wine, many people are confused—if not downright scared—about how and when to serve cheese to guests. "A little knowledge goes a long way," says Ms. Gorman, "and learning your way around a cheese board is its own reward."

Some suggestions may help clear up the confusion:

- Refrigerate cheese in plastic wrap, but, since all cheeses taste best at room temperature, remove them from the refrigerator about an hour before serving.
- Serve only as much cheese as your

guests can consume, regardless of the impressive look of a large slab on your table. Re-refrigerating cheese impairs flavor.

● Serve cheeses on a simple wooden board, garnished with parsley or watercress. Provide a separate knife for each cheese so that your guests can best appreciate each type. Accompany with French, Italian, rye, or pumpernickel bread or crackers.

"The cheese you serve as hors d'oeuvres should not be too bland," Ms. Gorman says. "It should—like Roquefort and Cheddar—have 'bite' so that, if cut into small chunks, it maintains a hearty level of flavor."

"If you prefer," she continues, "you can serve cheese with bread or crackers after a light meal as a separate course before dessert. This is a good way to finish off any of the dinner wine that's still on the table."

Cheese with fruit makes a fine dessert. Some good combinations are soft, semi-soft or hard cheeses—like Camembert, Gorgonzola or Swiss, respectively—with pears, apples or grapes.

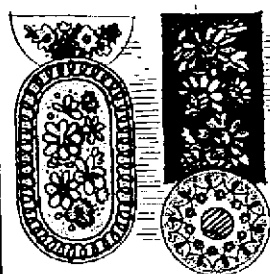
"You shouldn't be selfish about your knowledge and enjoyment of cheese," concludes Ms. Gorman. "Share it, not only with your friends, but with your children. There's nothing healthier than the French children's favorite snack: a hunk of cheese and a piece of fruit."



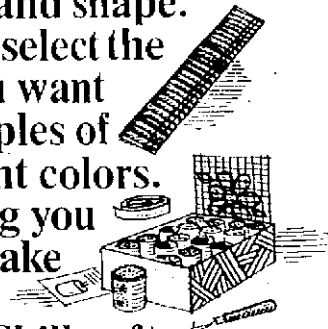
Marion Gorman talks shop with proprietor of Cheese Unlimited, in New York.

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Here's a suit in multicolored stripes as bare, bright and bold as the sun; it's worn with a yellow chiffon top.



lounging on board the Italian Line ship *Raefello*, these modish women are ready for pool or lounge.

Left, a sea-green suit with matching wrap skirt; right, a white V-necked suit with sheer blouson.

## UNDERCOVER SWIMSUITS

by Suzanne Curley

■ Can bathing suits get any tinier? The answer is a resounding yes!

Recently, in a characteristically flamboyant fashion show, Italian designer Giorgio DiSant'Angelo unveiled a line of extremely seductive swimsuits calculated to create a sensation.

But, as if to compensate for the flimsiness of these high-cut tanksuits and minuscule bikinis, DiSant'Angelo designed matching coverups; slip one over the suit and you're in the swim for a gala affair, a dinner party or a cocktail lounge.

Long skirts with lace insets, short, tailored jackets, jeweled and embroidered jumpsuits, sheer and chiffony blouses—the idea is to make a scandalous bathing suit into a foundation garment for evening dress-up. Not for everybody, these innovative outfits are really made to order for the slim-figured woman with a social schedule calling for a day in the sun to be followed by a night on the town.



Strolling on deck, these fashionable vacationers stop by the pool and . . .



one gets ready for a swim, calmly unzipping her jumpsuit and revealing . . .



a high-cut tanksuit also worn under the muslin skirt and jacket at left.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RAY SOLOWINSKI; HATS COURTESY MILLINERY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA; JEWELRY FROM DIANE LOVE; HUSH PUPPIES SHOES.

PARADE • JANUARY 20, 1974



Now, medical science has the power to say to you:

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give you the lean, glowing look of a youngster past sixty . . .  
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and keep you in vibrant good health till ninety or more . . . even if you feel "rotten" today . . . even if your mother or father died far too young of diseases that are STILL carried in your bloodstream!

**Yes, This Medical "Youth-Building Program" is so Strong That It Can Even Overcome Poor Heredity!**

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1. The most powerful "age-reversing mechanism" known to man . . . which takes exactly six minutes per day . . . may be done by any man or woman, no matter how poor their health today . . . and which is bluntly recognized by one of the leading physicians in this book to give far better "youthfulizing" results — far faster than even "cell therapy" treatments costing hundreds of dollars apiece!

2. A direct attack on the stored-up emotional poisons in your body that eat away strength and youth like internal acid, and replace them with never-fading vigor! This incredibly simple technique drains out those poisons, and that deadly fatigue, in approximately ten of the most revitalizing minutes you have ever spent!

And, finally —  
3. A new way to lose weight — not a diet — designed to change your present suicidal eating habits in exactly 48 hours! And, to break at last the vicious fat-accumulating cycle inside your body, that causes you to put on more weight, from less food, than your thin friends.

**Let Us Repeat Again: These Medical Techniques Are So Powerful That They Actually REVERSE THE AGING PROCESS — WITHOUT DRUGS!**

They cause you, quite simply, to grow stronger and not weaker, as you grow older! And here is the medical documentation to prove it:

In tests conducted at a leading University and Medical School in Southern California, it was discovered that life-prolongation, accomplished this way, not only added decades to potential human life spans, but — even more important — also produced vastly increased vitality and vigor, as well as startlingly heightened resistance to dread "senile decline!" (Reported on page 129 of this thrilling new book.)

As a result of scientific observations and experiments conducted in several different locations in the United States (as well as in Europe and Soviet Russia), it was definitely established that these techniques will enable almost any individual to live beyond 90 . . . and even beyond 100 healthy, productive, thoroughly enjoyable years — even if he or she had tragically short-lived parents or grandparents! In other words, disastrous heredity can now be overcome! (See page 136.)

At a leading Gerontology Research Center on the Pacific Coast, its president bluntly stated that a single one of the techniques given to you here had (in essence) "reversed the aging process and over a period of time restored the characteristics of youth to the bodies of middle-aged men!" (See page 129.)

And one of his colleagues, discussing the same simple procedure, went so far as to state that it: . . . relieves joint stiffness, lowers the blood pressure, and reduces the amount of fat in the body tissues. It acts like a miracle drug, and it's free for the doing!" (Italics ours — see page 130.)

**But All This Research Documentation Is Only The PROLOGUE To The Real Meat Of This Revolutionary New Book! FOR NOW THE YOUTH-RESTORING PRINCIPLES LEARNED ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE PUT TO WORK — INSTANTLY — FOR YOU!**

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How to add 10 . . . 20 . . . perhaps even 30 glowing years to your life, simply by avoiding the everyday "Life-Traps" that make you grow old too fast!

How a careful examination of your eye can tell you, with uncanny accuracy, if you've eaten the wrong foods that night for dinner . . .

and therefore have to give them up for a few days till your body's digestive powers restore themselves to the correct balance!

Little-known stress-on-the-heart Number 1 . . . that kills untwenty thousands every year . . . and can be prevented simply by reading a single sentence on page 70!

When you must eat . . . and eat . . . and eat if you really want to lose weight!

"Hungry enzymes" that now infest your body! They are the real reason all past attempts to peel off ugly fat have been such torture for you! And you can "command" your body to destroy them — for good — as simply as this! (See page 82.)

Why most people's muscles simply "melt away" as they grow older! (No wonder "old age" to them means ever-growing weakness!) And how you can stop that muscle-melting process overnight . . . and replace it with vibrant new strength!

**And More! And More! And More! Like This —**

What really causes vigor to drain out of the "aging" body! A simple fluid that if the body gives up too much of, it then dies of old age! And how you can "pump" that vital cell-nourishing fluid" right back into your body . . . actually increase your body capacity to utilize by as much as 133% . . . in just a few thrilling minutes every day!

How to exercise your heart! Anyone — no matter what age — can do it! And prevent the greatest tragedy of all — premature heart attack!

Read the line in the middle of page 144 as though your life depended upon it! Because, if you've ever worried about killing your own heart through the worst possible error you can make — this one line will show you how to avoid it . . . forever!

World's easiest exercise program — for men and women who are pitifully out of shape!

How to avoid the man-made diseases! And save your body, and your nerves, at exactly the same time!

What your sleep, or lack of it, is really telling you! And how to ease yourself into a good night's rest again!

What your fingers tell you that can save your life! Listen to them . . . obey their command . . . and you may be able to out-run your own youngster!

If your blood pressure is soaring, you must do this, right now!

World's most effective weapon against demoralized nerves! Gets you back to loving life, instead of hating it, in just about ten blessed minutes!

No more nervous breakdowns! And no more un-necessary heart attacks (or strokes!) The technique shown to you on page 197 may banish them from your life — for good!

How to add ten years to your life, by avoiding one little fatal mistake — at night! Before you go to sleep!

How to laugh at old age — at least till you're ninety! A simple program so effective that it may actually cause strangers to think that you are your best friend's grown children!

**And Yours To Prove — In Its Entirety — For 30 Days, Entirely At Our Risk!**

The choice is yours. This is a book for people who mean business. It costs you nothing! We take all the risk! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon — TODAY!

## SPECIAL ADDED BONUS SECTION

How to survive a heart attack! Why so many heart attacks are the "silent" type, that kill without the victim even being aware he has been seriously ill before! The one warning signal you simply CAN'T ignore! Why HALF of all heart attack victims ACTUALLY KILL THEMSELVES because they just don't know what to do!



## About the Author

**JOSEF P. HRACHOVEC, M.D., D.Sc.** holds medical degrees from noted European Universities. He is currently Professor of Molecular Biology of Aging and also a Research Associate at the Gerontology Center of the University of So. California. For the past seven years, he was a Researcher in Biochemistry and Public Health Nutrition at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles. There, he was Program Director and Principal Investigator of Research Studies supported by the National Institute of Health.

He held previous research posts at New York University School of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Sorbonne University, Paris. Widely published in medical and scholarly journals on gerontology, Dr. Hrachovec is a fellow of the Gerontological Society, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Physiological Society, the American Public Health Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and is currently on the Council of Advisors of the Association for Advancement of Aging Research.

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Dale Grand Esq.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dale Grand Esq. can recall certain bizarre moments in his career. Once while emceeing a show he turned around in the middle of his monologue to see a hard-of-hearing, 85-year-old juggler on the bill launch into his act.

How Dale got his title is another out-of-synch event. "When I first started I played some rough clubs, with owners to match. In one club, the owner had a kind heart. One night he told me to look at the marquee. He'd added Exquire to my name. 'Your new title, kid. It gives you a little class!' I told him I appreciated it because (1) he was a sincere human being, (2) he was bigger, stronger, and tougher than me—though I subsequently changed the x to s."

Grand's appeared in top clubs across the country and on TV in California and Boston.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

My uncle Harry is very much in favor of our energy conservation program. Why not? He hasn't worked for years.

My friend's house was destroyed by an avalanche. I said to him, "Do you have any insurance?" He said, "I got a piece of the rock!"

My brother-in-law is a relief pitcher. Every week he goes down to unemployment and makes a different pitch.

I was recently involved in a truly avant-garde court decision. A few months ago while a thief was robbing my house, my watchdog bit him in the leg. The thief limped out of the house with whatever he could take. A few days later a man came to my house and served me with a summons to appear in court. It seems the thief was suing me for loss of income. He claimed that because of the dog bite he was unable to pursue his usual occupation.

The case went to court and my insurance company refused to pay the claim on the grounds that the thief robbed my house with the intent of being bitten by my dog in order to collect for personal injuries. The thief flatly denied this, and swore he was a professional and was, in fact, robbing my house on the night in question.

After careful deliberation the judge fined me \$25 for (a) not having the dog on a leash, (b) not having a muzzle on the dog, (c) failure to have a "Beware of the Dog" sign anywhere on the premises.

There was a teachers' strike in Hollywood last week. The teachers walked out because the students didn't applaud.



A magician is performing his magic tricks on an ocean liner. There's a smart parrot on board. After each trick it tells the audience how it's done: "It's up his sleeve! It's up his sleeve!" "It's in his hat! It's in his hat!" Then, while the magician is doing his biggest trick, the ship hits an iceberg.

The parrot and the magician are drifting on a piece of wood in the middle of the ocean. Not a word is spoken for three hours. At last, the parrot looks up and says, "O.K., I give up! What did you do with the ship? What did you do with the ship?"

I watch a daytime serial about doctors, and it's a medical Peyton Place. One doctor's wife is so jealous she listens in on his stethoscope.

A little boy was walking down the street crying bitterly, so I asked him; "What's the trouble, son? Anything wrong?" Between sobs he replied, "My mother lost her Doctor Spock book and now she's using her own judgment."

Civil Service is what you get from your janitor before Christmas.

They say 50 percent of major accidents originate in the home, and the rest in voting booths.

Today astrology is a big field. Every morning people check their horoscopes in the newspaper. I asked a friend, "What sign were you born under?" He said, "Keep Off the Grass."



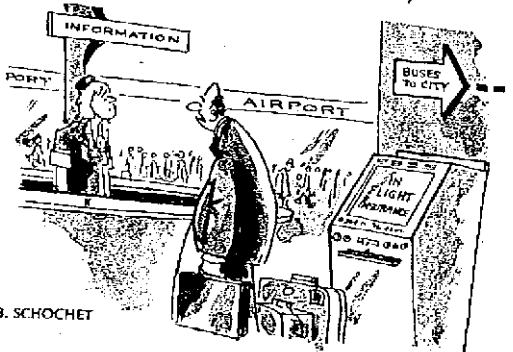
H. MARTIN

## It's To Laugh



G. BERNHARDT

"I have a few things to say to you, after which Mother will deliver an instant analysis."



B. SCHOCHET

"Do you have any insurance that will cover me for walking the city streets?"



A. ROSS

"This lab isn't big enough for TWO civil scientists."



# How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is **Astrology**. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth — when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; love and marriage;

## Astrology Today

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children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win World War II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology — too late. He read his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

The Miami Herald also tells the story of astrologer Clifford McMullen, who is George McGovern's personal astrologer. He warned McGovern that if he ran for president, that he would win the Democratic nomination, but he would lose badly to President Nixon in the November election.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story:

"Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages, Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

## HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only \$3.00 — the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast

from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

**THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH.** I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

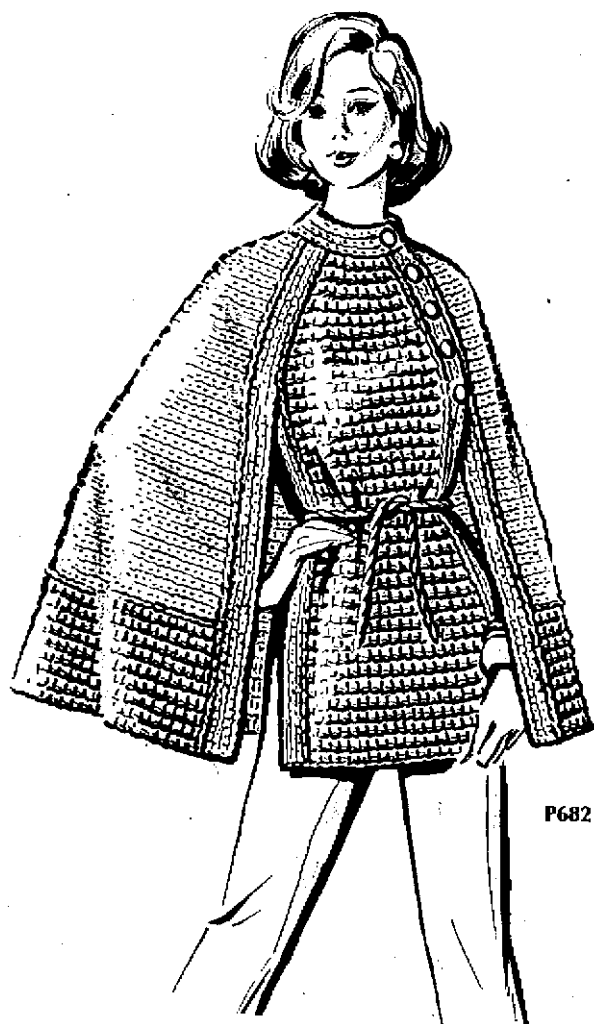
To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the \$3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two

per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me,

John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

<p>I submit my birth data for research. I am now eligible to promptly receive my 3,000 word natal horoscope for only a \$3.00 cost to make my duplicate copy. One or two names from my household may be submitted. (Limit of 2 - no exceptions)</p>	
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms.</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms.</p>
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<p>TIME OF BIRTH: <input type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM</p>	<p>PLACE OF BIRTH: / /</p>
<p><input type="checkbox"/> Cash, check or money order enclosed. (\$3.00 if one ordered, \$6.00 if two ordered) Charge it to my: <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Bank Americard</p>	
<p>Acct. No. _____ Expiration date _____ Signature _____</p>	
<p>Clip and mail this form to: <b>The American Astrological Assoc.</b> Research Div., Dept. 217 4665 West Tusc. Canton, Ohio 44708</p>	



P682

# Colorful Cape

■ The cape, that practical and perennial fashion, is fun to wear—and an invaluable addition to anyone's wardrobe. Although the style has a history as old as fashion itself, each new season brings with it an up-to-the-minute variation of the cape.

PARADE's pattern P-682 is the last word in capes; it's a fine-looking crocheted garment that you'll be proud to say is your own handmade creation. To crochet this cape, and achieve the double-knit look on front panel and borders, you'll need one piece of special equipment: a "double-hook" needle. This inexpensive needle, which can be found wherever knitting supplies are sold, is about the same size as an afghan needle. It has two hooks, one on each end, that allow you to work with two colors at a time.

The crocheting itself is easy. Pick any color combination—beige and brown, red and pink, gray and black—that appeals to you. The outcome will be the most attractive topper you've ever worn over pants, suits or skirts.

P-682 has crochet and finishing directions for small, medium and large sizes (8-18) inclusive.

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Send 60¢ to PARADE, Dept. BB, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address and zip code, and pattern number.

Include an extra 75¢ for a copy of PARADE'S PATTERN and NEEDLEWORK BOOK filled with many more lovely designs from which to choose both your dress and needlework patterns.

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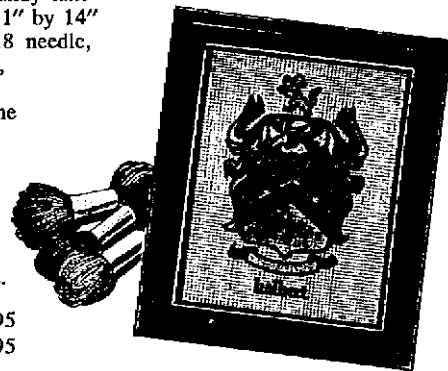
Did you know your family name was probably recorded in heraldic archives? Order a personal research report telling the story of your family name illustrated with your Coat of Arms. Makes a unique gift that's truly personal for family or friends. Order any surname.

We promise you'll be completely satisfied or we'll return your money. Also, if your name has not been researched, we'll return your money and send you a free gift.

## Now...your own family Coat of Arms in a Needlepoint Kit

Create your own colorful wall hanging or pillow cover with this complete kit. Handy take-it-along bag contains an 11" by 14" needlepoint canvas, a #18 needle, ten different colors of yarn, instruction sheet, and a large drawing of the Coat of Arms for whatever surname you request. A great gift for that do-it-yourselfer on your shopping list. Can be ordered with an attractive, fully assembled frame.

Kit price \$14.95  
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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the Coat-of-Arms research report for the name \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ I've enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$2 for the first copy and \$1 for each additional copy)  
☐ Send the Coat-of-Arms NEEDLEPOINT kit, too. I've enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_, with the understanding I must be satisfied, or money back.  
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(We do not trace individual family trees, but search for the earliest recorded Coat of Arms for each family name.)

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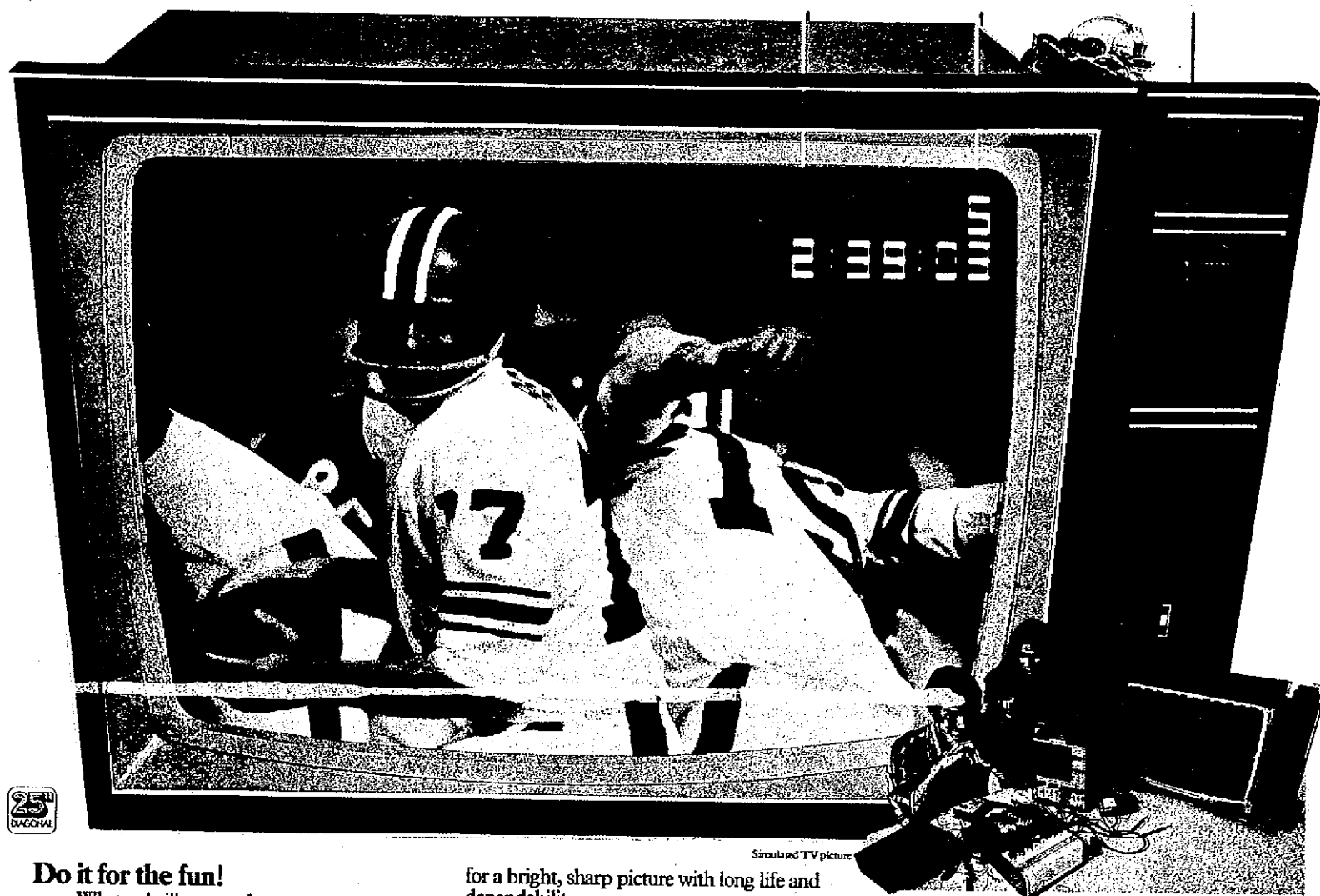
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Bell & Howell Schools introduces a giant-screen digital color TV with these amazing features:

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## Do it for the fun!

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Plus... all-electronic tuning, reliable integrated circuitry and a 100% solid-state chassis

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After you build your TV, cash in on all the new skills you've learned! This new Bell & Howell Schools at-home program gives you up-to-date skills in home entertainment electronics and digital circuitry that could lead to extra income, full or part time. We even include a complete volume on how to start your own TV service business!

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620



# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Dollar Romance

When Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert get hitched later this year, they will become the wealthiest professional tennis-playing husband-and-wife team in the world.

The engaged couple have plenty to be happy about.

Last year, 21-year-old Jimmy Connors earned \$150,000 from tournament play and Miss Evert collected \$70,000.

With many years of tennis yet to come, the irrepressible couple are sure to be confronted with the problem of prudent investing.



JIMMY CONNORS AND CHRIS EVERT

## Nixon and the Yale Whiffenpoofs

The friendship between Richard Nixon and evangelist Billy Graham is a touching one. It is also a practical one. In fact, Richard Nixon's single largest cash contribution to charity, according to the 1969-1972 tax returns he released to the public, was \$4500 to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in 1970. It is far more than Nixon has ever contributed in a single year to his own Quaker church.

Billy Graham has long supported Nixon's policies, domestic and foreign, and when last month the President asked him to fly home from Europe to conduct pre-Christmas worship services at the White House, Billy complied.

"I believe," he preached, "America stands on the threshold of Divine Judgment today.

Morally, socially, economically, politically and spiritually we are in deep spiritual trouble. We must reorder our priorities. We all admit that we need some sweeping social reforms—and in true repentance we must determine to do something about it. But our greatest need is a change in heart."

The U.S. Army Chorus sang at Billy's White House service. The Army singers were last-minute replacements for the Yale University "Whiffenpoofs," a 14-member choral group originally invited by the White House social secretary. "The Whiffenpoofs" declined the invitation because several of them "disagree strongly with President Nixon's politics, behavior, and moral philosophy, and under the circumstances they could not in all good conscience accept."

The Army chorus was thereupon called in.



## Star Dust in Her Eyes

After two years of togetherness, Ann Turkel and David Niven Jr. have called it quits.

Niven, of course, is the son of the film star. But who is Ann Turkel?

Ann is one of those thin, lanky, long-legged models who wants to follow in the footsteps of such former models as Ali MacGraw, Jennifer O'Neill, and Cybill Shepherd, and become a film star.

Born in New York City and reared in suburban Westchester County, daughter of a women's clothes manufacturer, Ann recently finished her first film, "99 and 44/100% Dead," with Richard Harris. In the course of the picture, she fell for Harris. Being an honest girl she returned to London where she previously had been living with young Niven, told him the sad-happy story and, like a gentleman, Niven bowed out.

Although her family was in fashions, Ann never thought about modeling as a career. A singing engagement with a rock group at a press review of a new store in New York was how she entered the field. An editor of Vogue magazine spotted her and asked Ann to come in for a portrait test. Since Ann is extremely photogenic, the test was a snap.

In a span of two years Ann Turkel was appearing in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, all the fashion magazines. She was flown to Russia, Tahiti, North Africa for various modeling assignments, eventually found herself in London where she fell in love with David Niven Jr.

Today, David is "a good, old friend, a former lover," but more than anything else, Ann Turkel is in love with a film career.

Can she make it?



ANN TURKEL

IT'S YOURS WHETHER YOU REMAIN A MEMBER OR NOT.

PARADE • JANUARY 20, 1971

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



B.C.

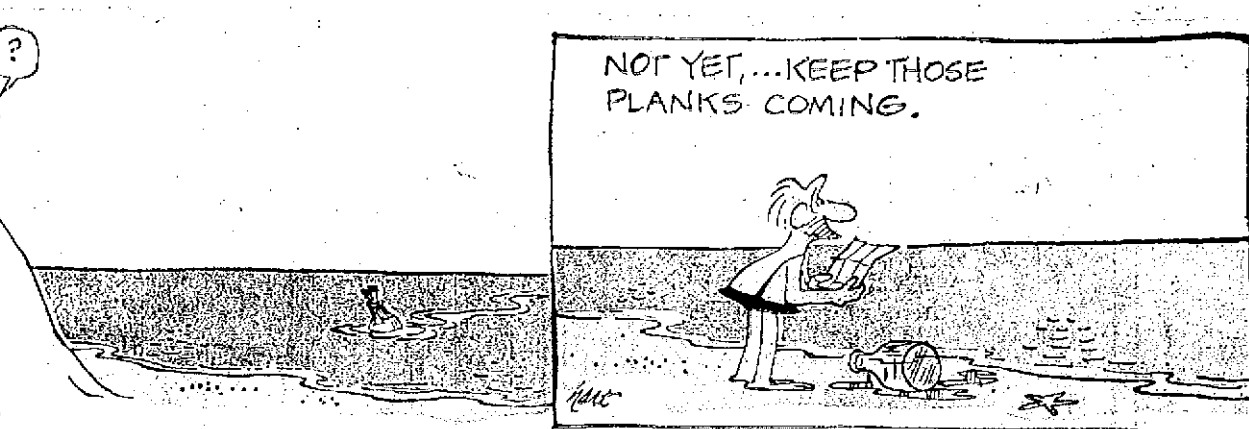
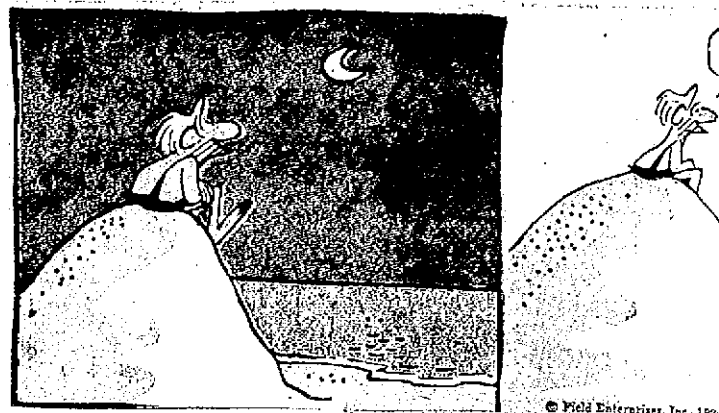
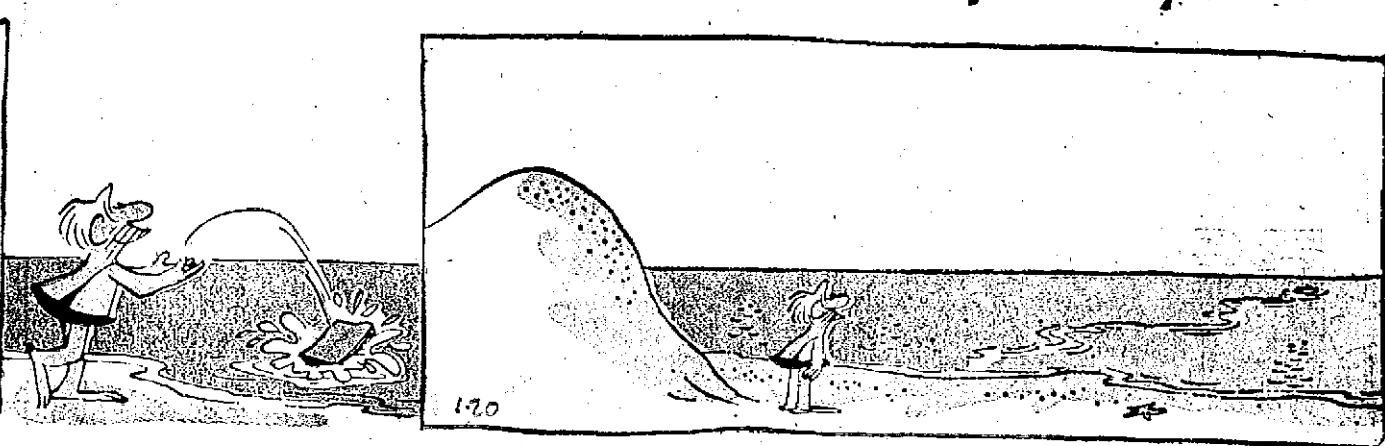
## BARBERSHOP QUARTETS — THE MELODIES LINGER ON

TODAY IN  
southland  
**sunday**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 20, 1974

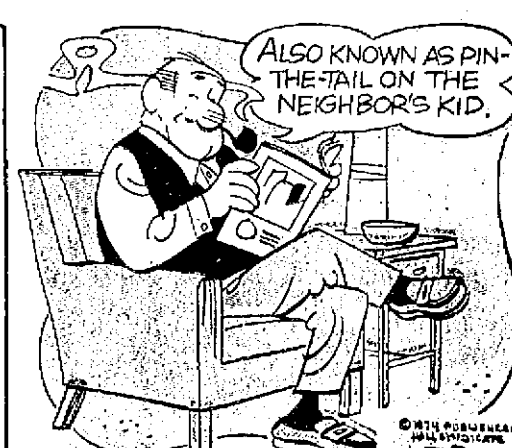
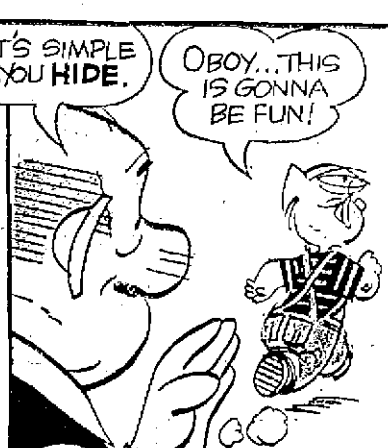
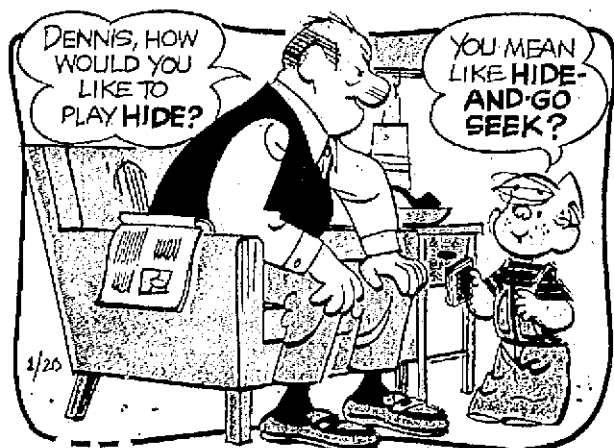
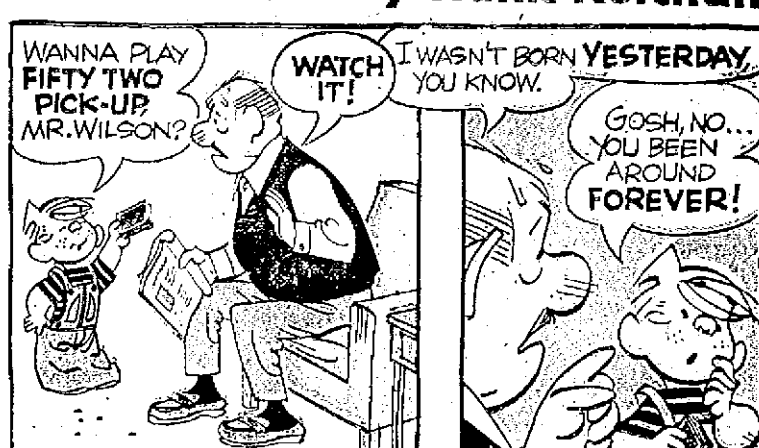
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By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

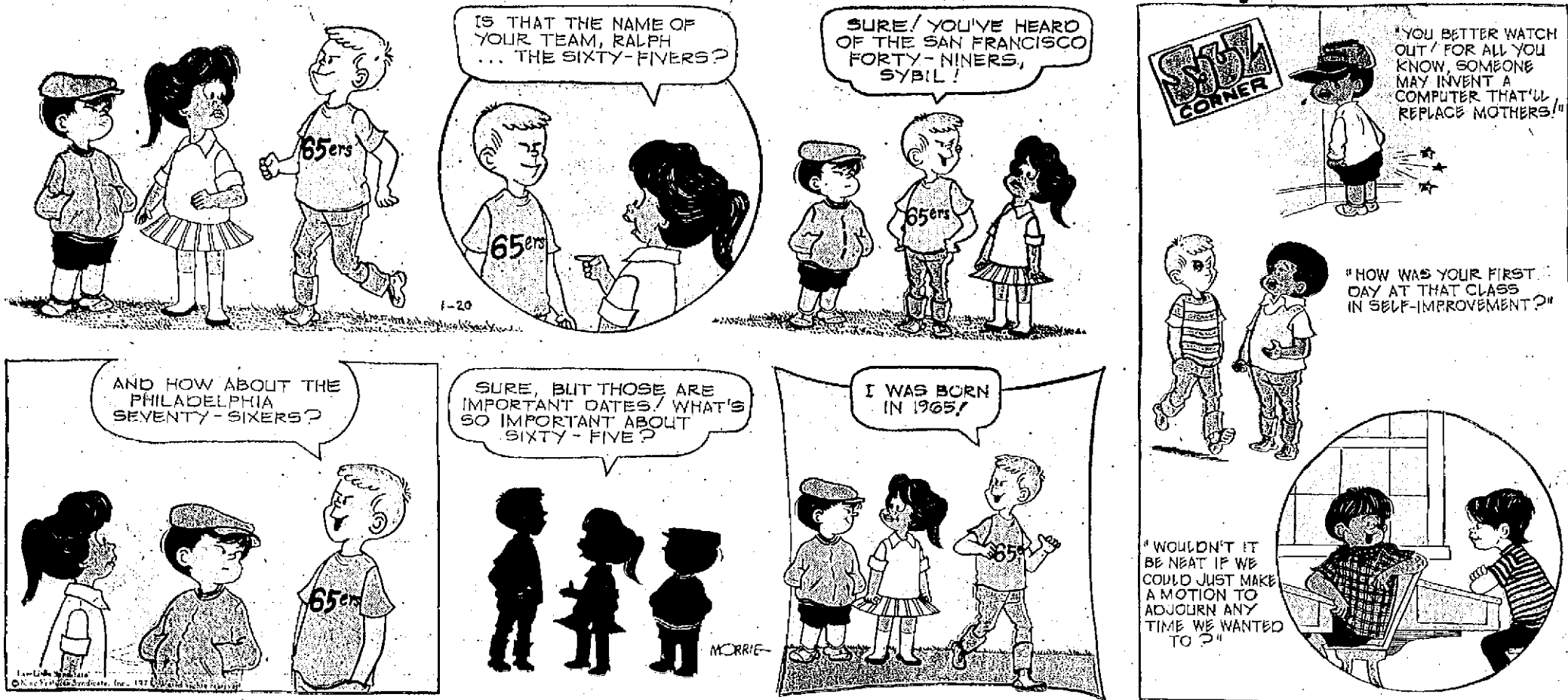
By Hank Ketcham





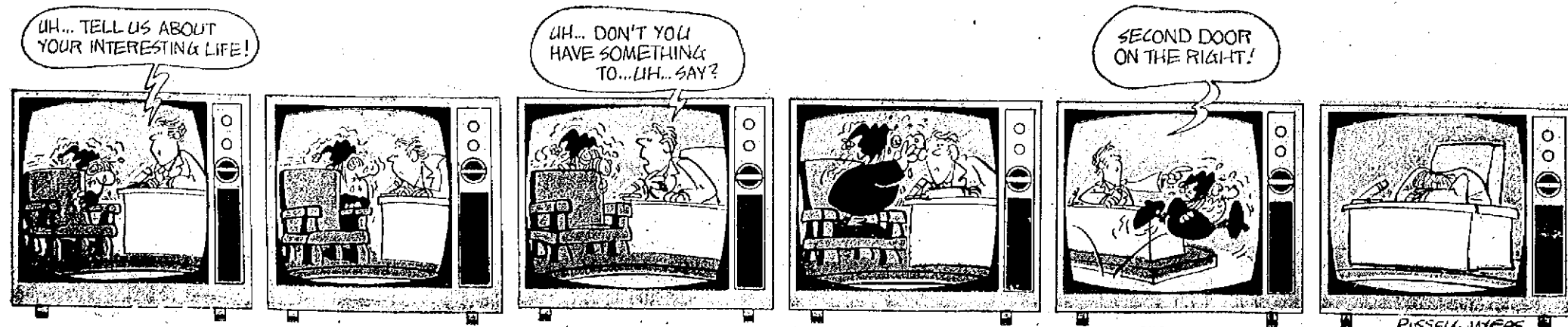
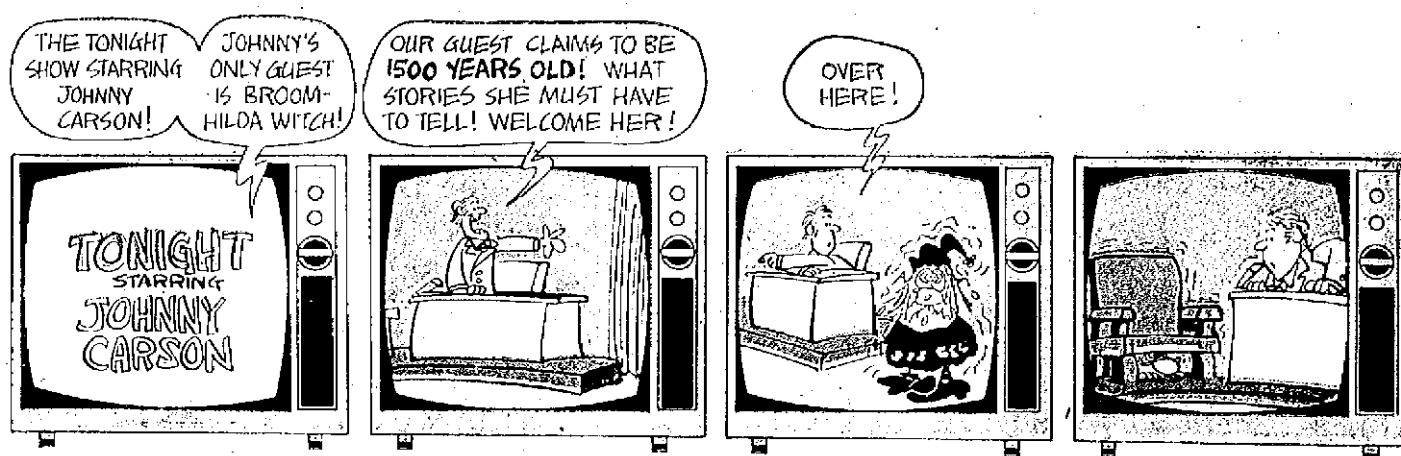
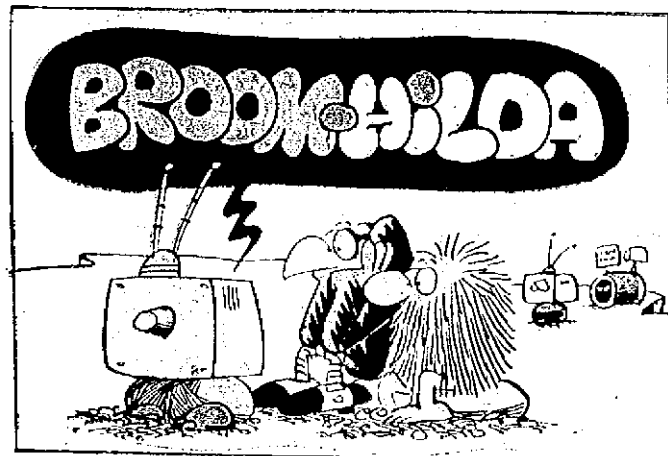
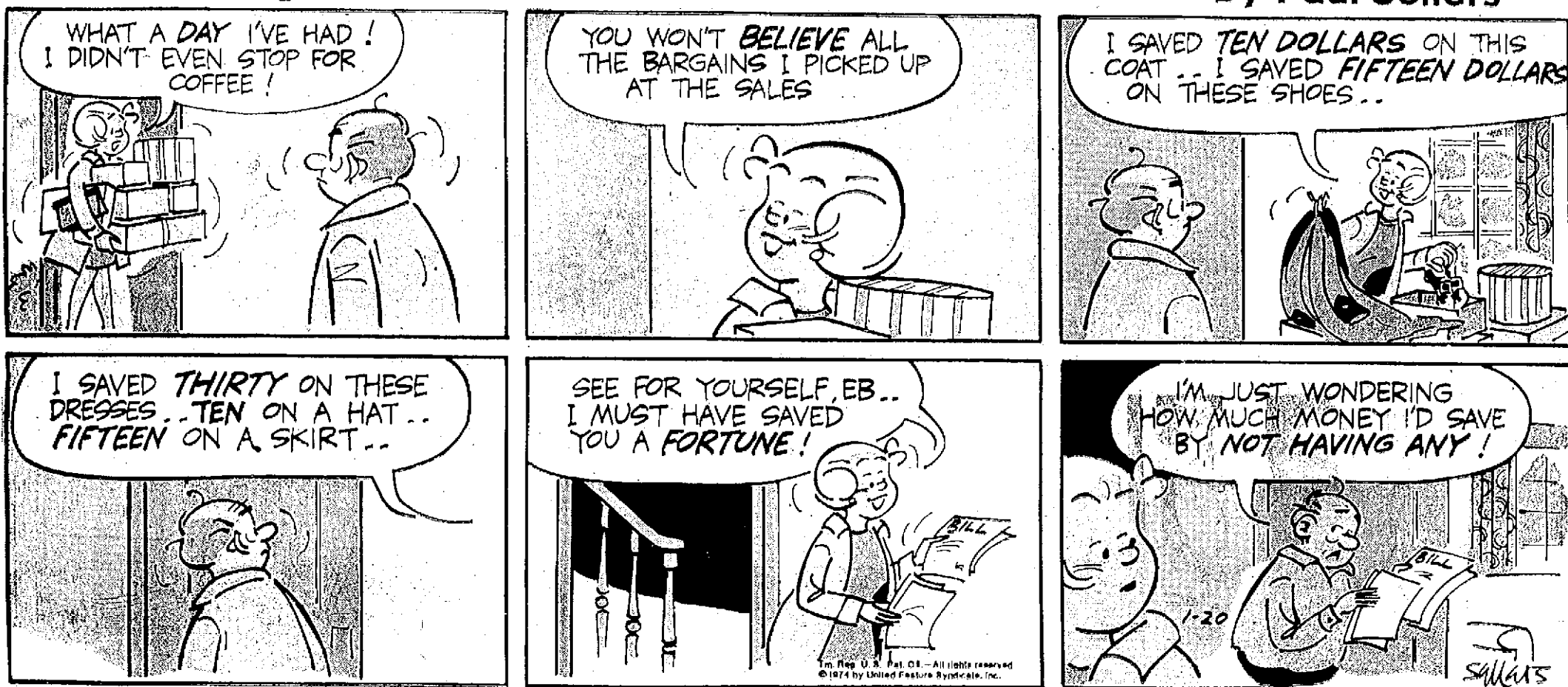
# WEE PALS -kid power

by Morrie Turner



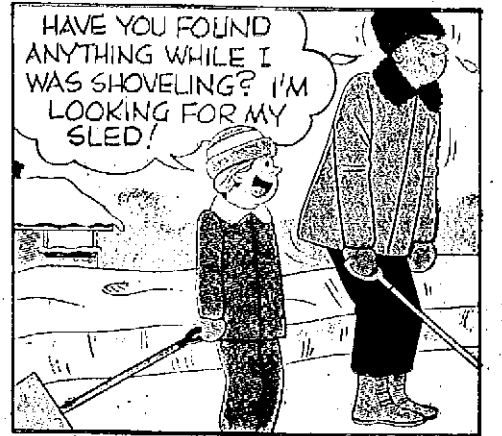
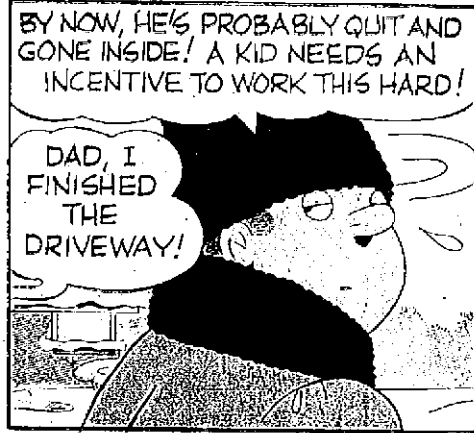
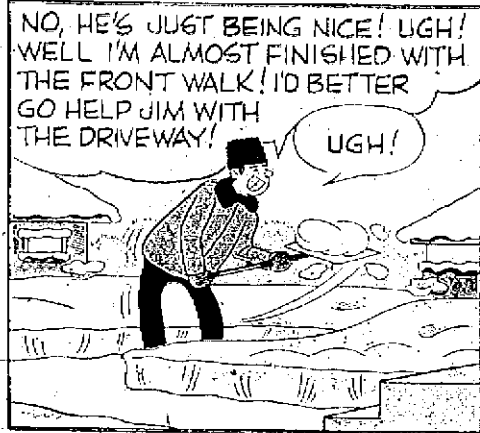
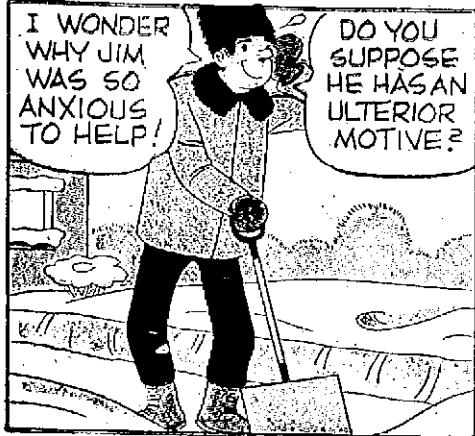
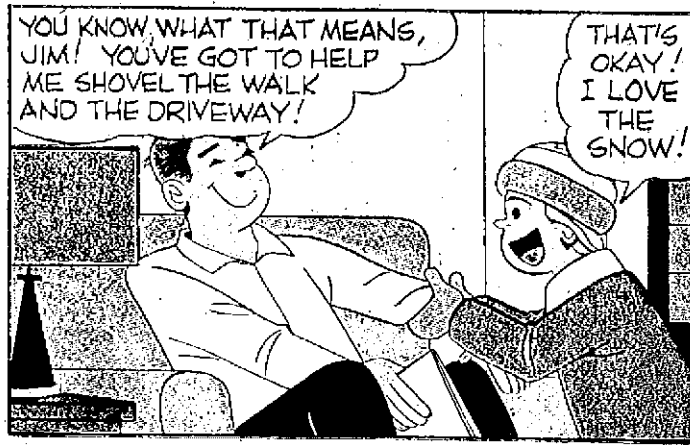
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



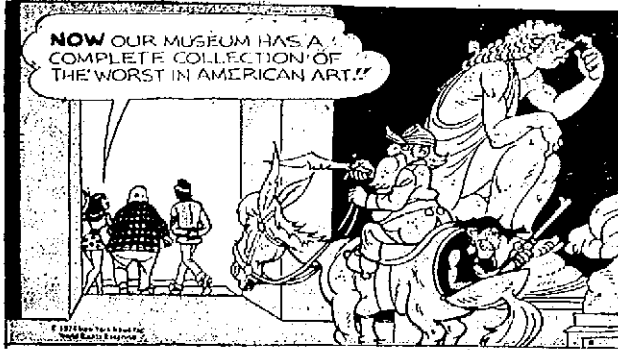
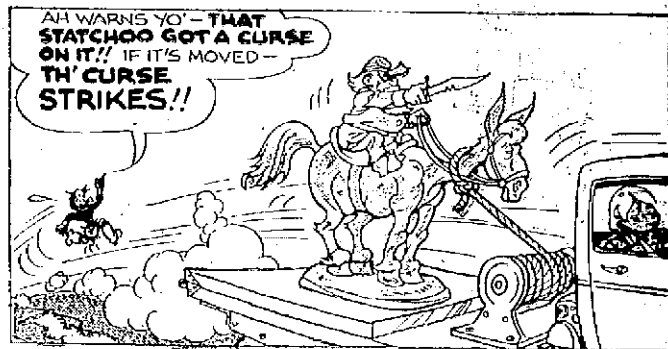
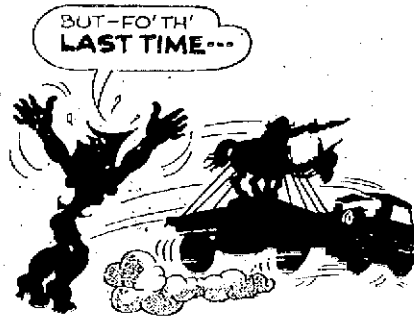
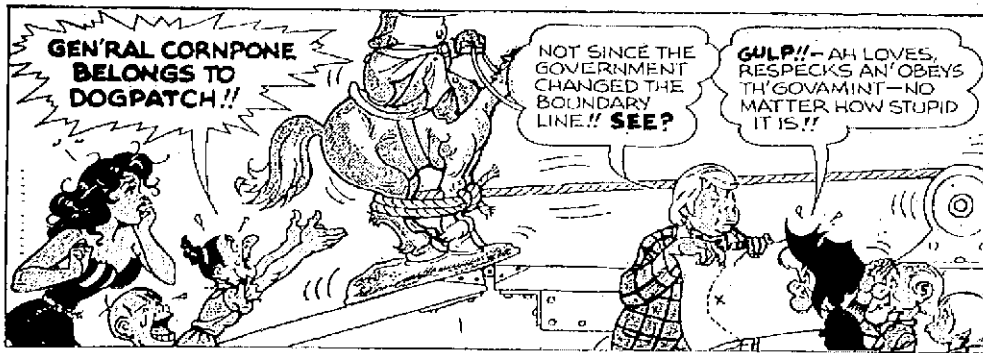
# THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT  
1-20

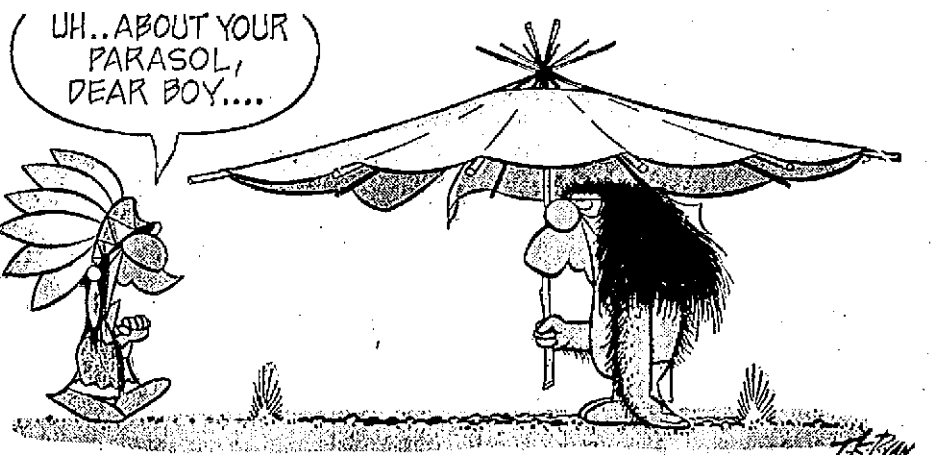
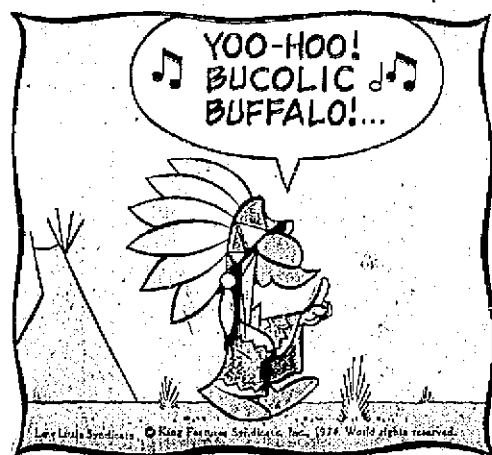
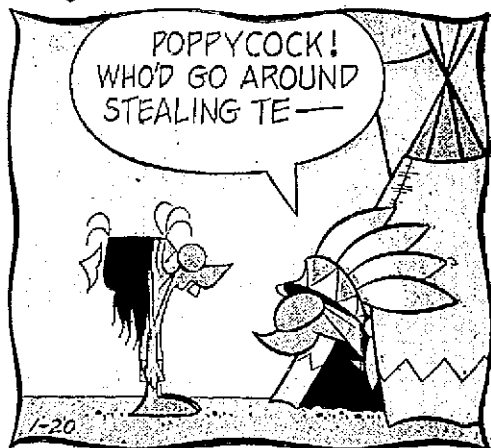
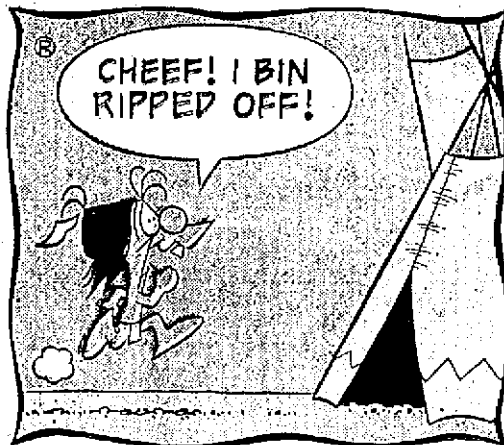


# LIL ABNER by AL CAPPA

The Return of the Native-

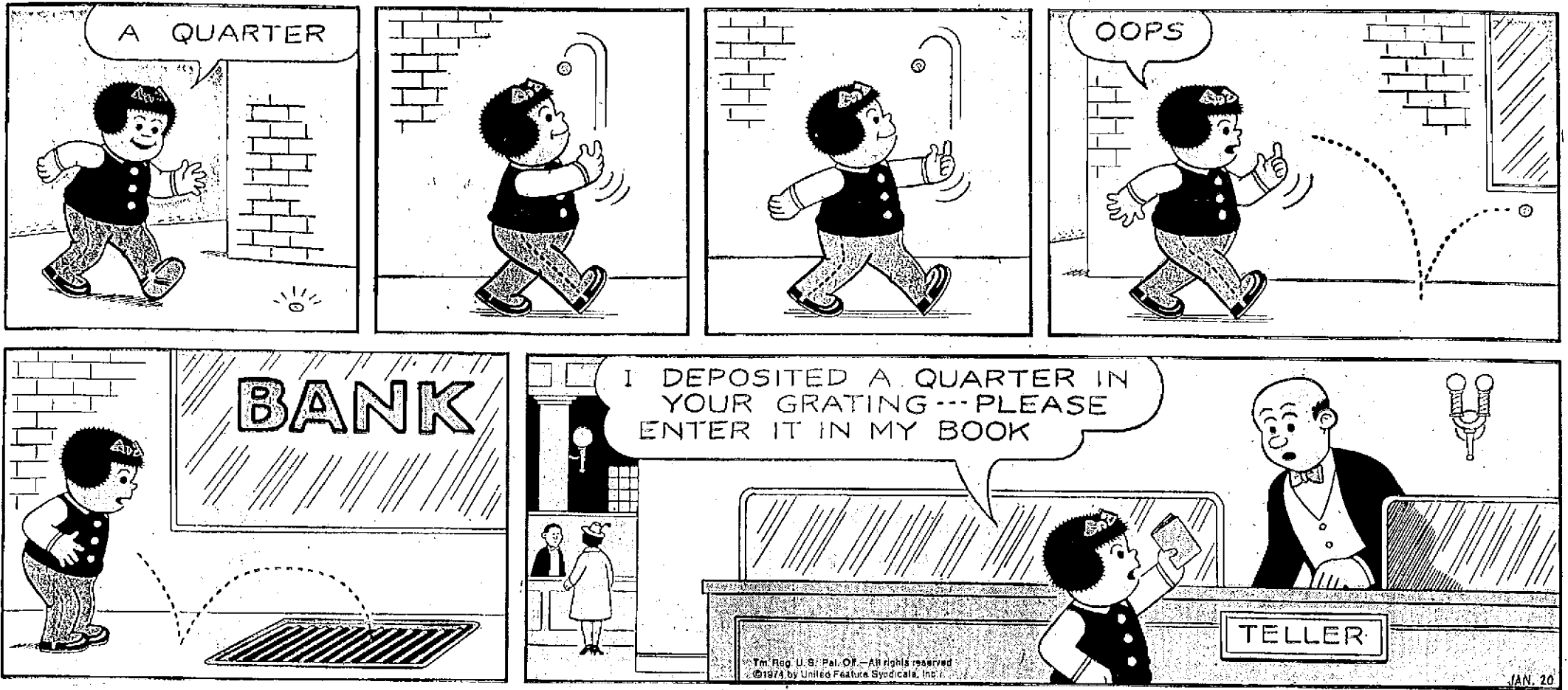


# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



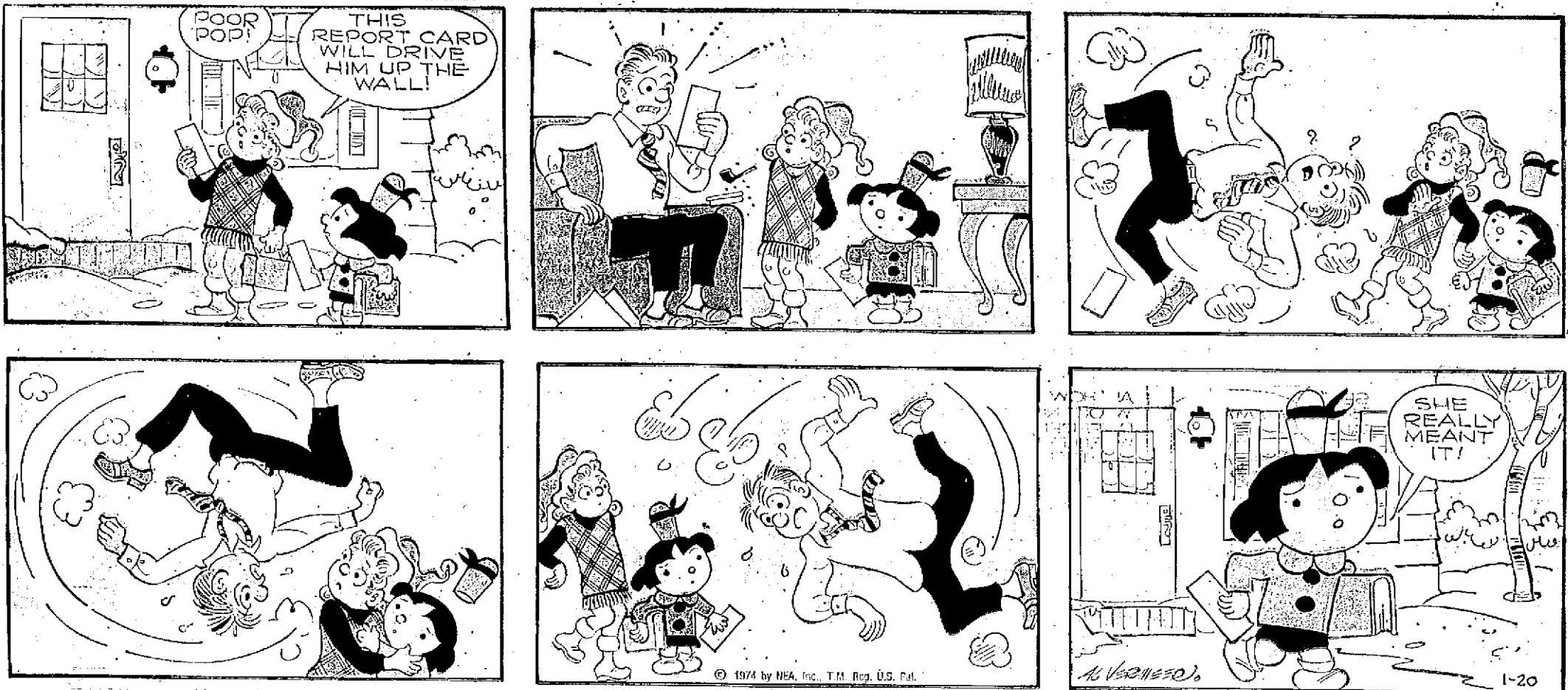
# NANCY

**By Ernie Bushmiller**



## PRISCILLA'S POP

**by Al Vermeer**



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

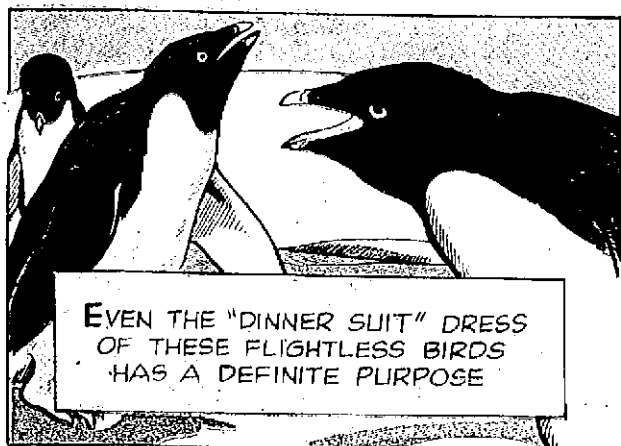
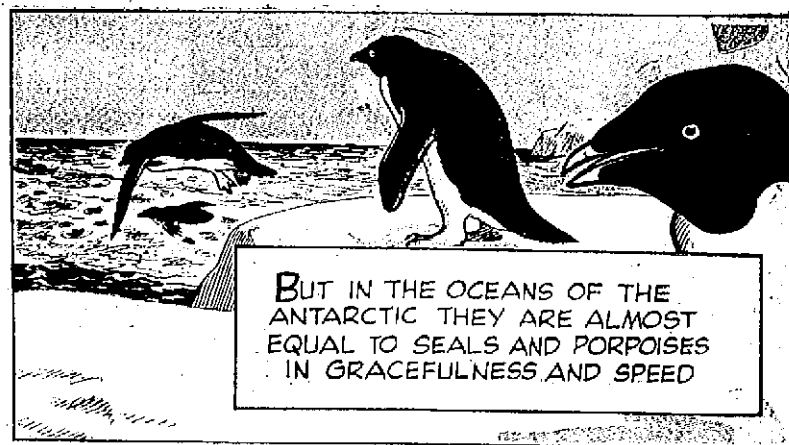
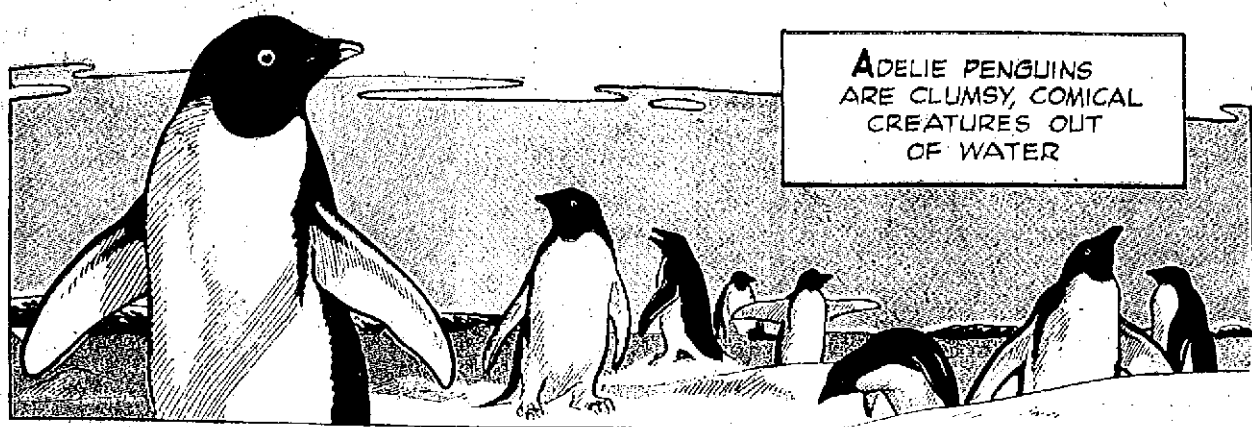
WHIPPLE and BORTH





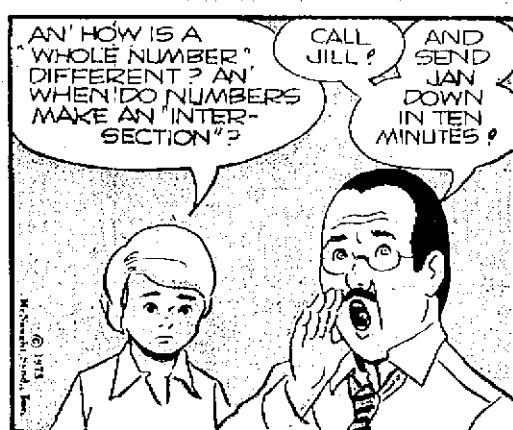
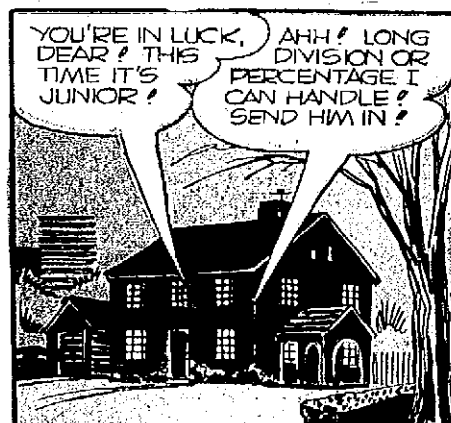
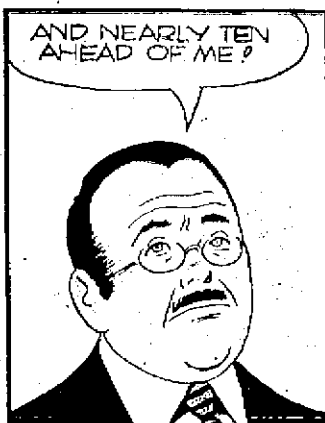
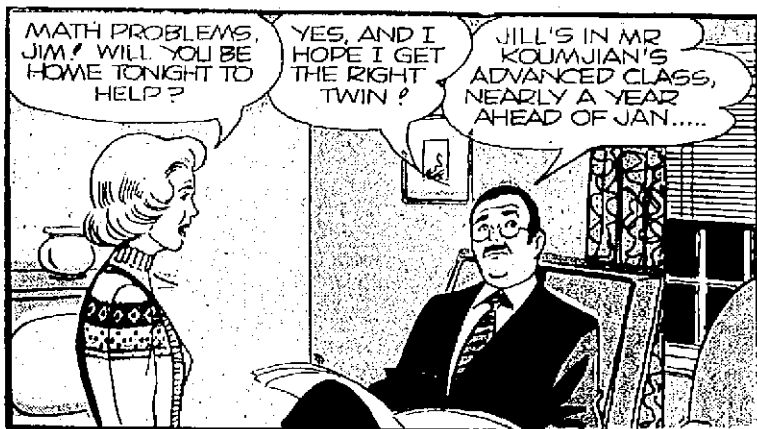
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

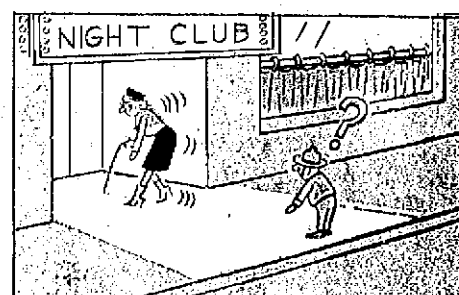
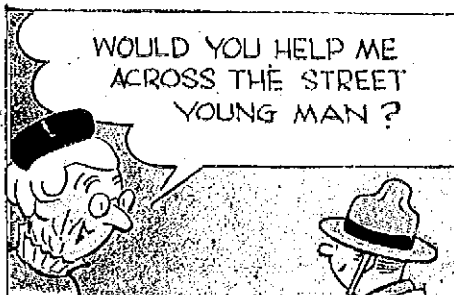
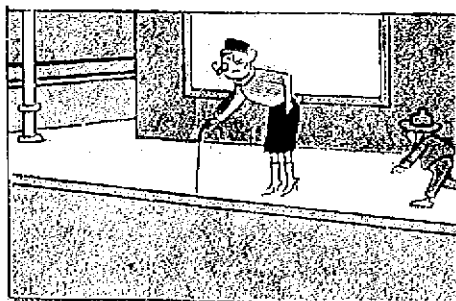
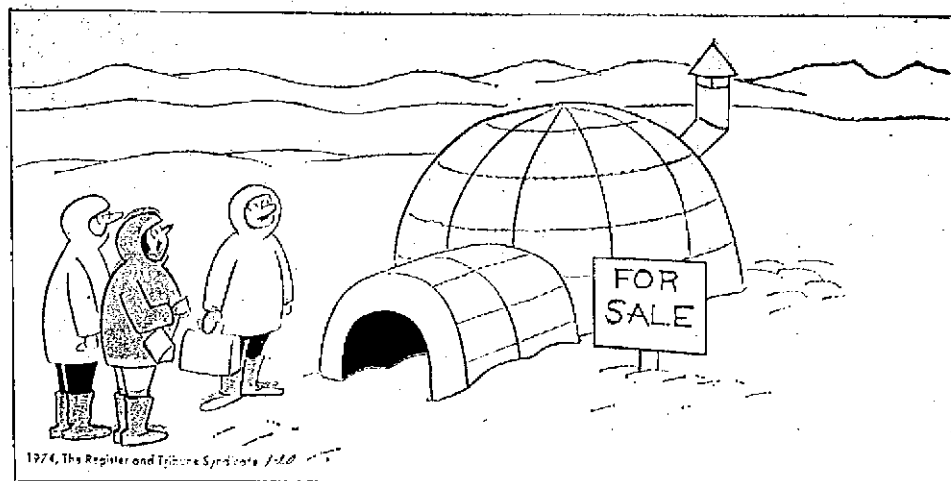
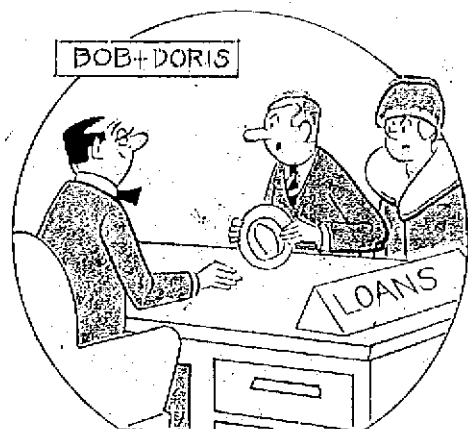


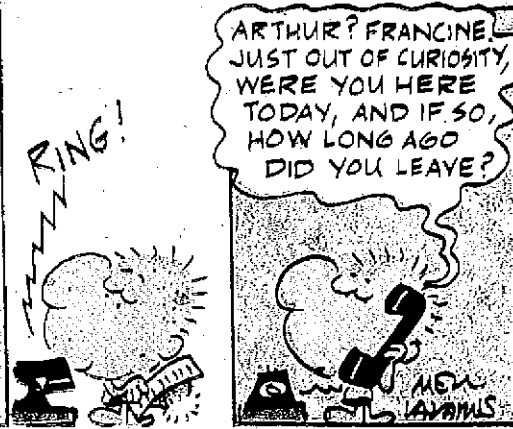
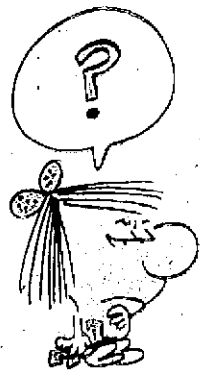
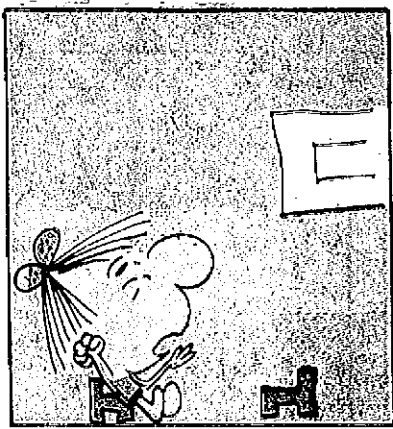
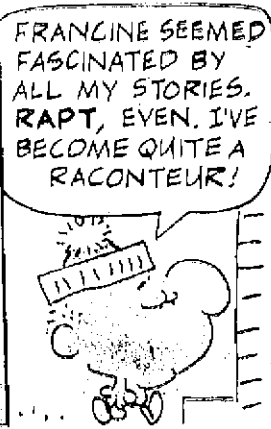
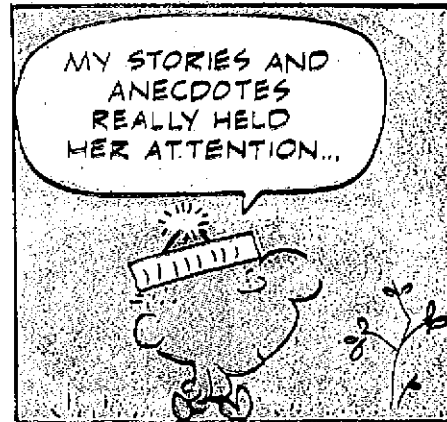
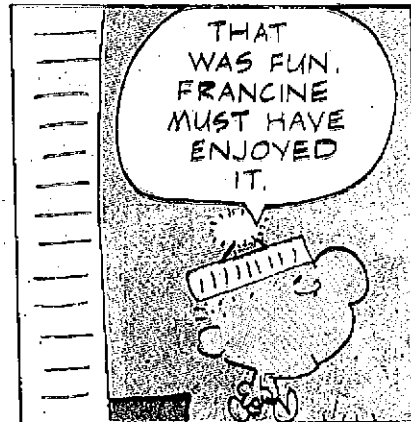
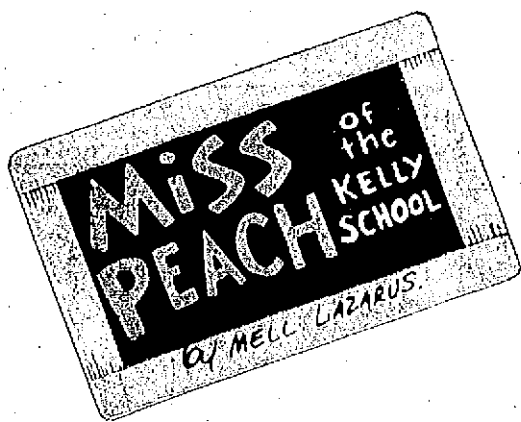
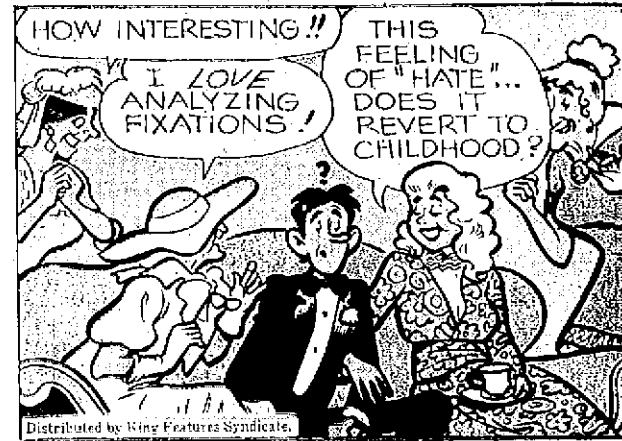
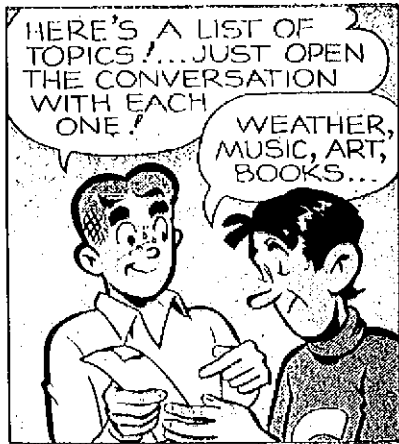
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



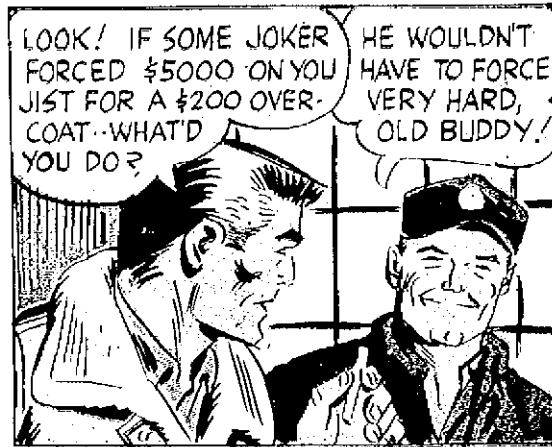
# THE RECORD





## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MEANWHILE, IN THE OFFICE OF VICTOR VANCE-

